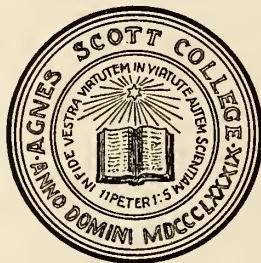


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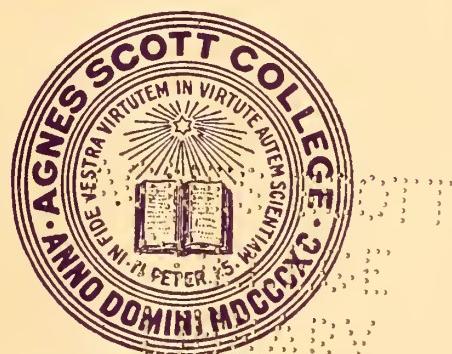


AGNES SCOTT
COLLEGE

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The
Agnes Scott
Alumnae Quarterly



NOVEMBER
1928

Published by the

Agnes Scott Alumnae Association
Decatur, Ga.

In order to claim a provisional gift of \$50,000 towards the greater Agnes Scott development plan, the alumnae must pledge \$30,000 by January 1st, 1929.

We must not lose this generous gift by failure to meet the challenge! Read Dr. McCain's message to the Alumnae on page three.

The President's Page

DR. McCAIN DISCUSSES THE AGNES SCOTT CAMPAIGN

For several months the Alumnae have heard that this campaign was pending. At the last annual meeting you endorsed it and your enthusiasm inspired the Trustees to go forward.

It has taken some time to work out the details of what ought to be attempted in this present effort, for we realize that everything else may have to wait for a long time. The Trustees have finally agreed that the following items surely must be included:

Administration-Recitation Building	\$300,000
Gaines Memorial Chapel	125,000
Steam Plant and Laundry	125,000
Day Student Club House	25,000
Land and Improvements	115,000
Paving, Sewers, and Steam Lines	25,000
Permanent Equipment	25,000
Endowment and Scholarships	260,000
 Total	 \$1,000,000

The Trustees have petitioned the General Education Board of New York to give us \$500,000 if we will do our part, as suggested above. If we can secure this aid, we would be able to add to our campaign goals the following:

New Dormitory and Dining Room (Replacing White House)	\$100,000
Fine Arts Building and Auditorium	100,000
Additional Endowment and Scholarships	300,000
Total	\$500,000

We have had an interesting time with the General Education Board. They have helped us three different times and are believers in Agnes Scott. Heretofore they have helped to *initiate* our campaigns by making the first offer, and then we have gone to our friends to match it. We were anxious to have them do this again. It would certainly be a fine talking point for us. The Board officials said in reply to our request for an immediate offer, in effect, as follows: "We have practically withdrawn from the field of helping colleges, but we are willing to consider your case. We have been taking the first step and showing our interest to stimulate others. Our Board is just as human as your other friends. Let the Alumnae and Trustees and others who believe in you take the initiative this time and make a conditional pledge for us to meet. We will not promise to do it, but we will be impressed if you make a good showing."

We must confess that they have given us a fair challenge, and I believe we will meet it. I am hopeful that the Board will co-operate, perhaps not with so large a sum as we are asking, but with a generous gift.

In order that we may move as rapidly as possible, without incurring too much expense, we are beginning our efforts here at the College and in Decatur and Atlanta. The campus campaign is well organized, with one of our Alumnae Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, 1919) as Captain. Two other Alumnae are on the Committee—Misses Lucile Alexander and Margaret Bland. We are hoping to have the faculty and student pledges taken before Thanksgiving.

At the same time we are organizing the Alumnae of Atlanta and Decatur, and gratifying results have already been obtained. The average pledge, payable over a five-year period, has been about \$240, and the unanimity of responses and the fine enthusiasm have greatly cheered us.

How can you help us? We certainly need your assistance as never before. We are very anxious to finish all the work in Fulton and DeKalb Counties before Christmas. Won't the Alumnae in this section let us know when we can see you most conveniently?

After Christmas we will be working in the cities where we have groups of Alumnae and other friends. Where shall we begin? Won't you be planning for a rally, and we will send Miss Polly Stone or Miss Hopkins or some other Agnes Scotter to help you plan the work.

Also won't you give Agnes Scott the right of way in making plans for the near future? If we can *all* pull together just now, we will win a great victory.

We need some large gifts in order to achieve our goals—the gift of the organ for the Chapel, a donation of the windows for it, the equipping of a memorial class room—any department—in the new recitation hall, etc. If you cannot consider this yourself, please tell us of some friend who might be interested. We need lists of prospects. We like to get letters from you—even if you wish to criticise the plans on our progress. Suggestions are most welcome. We do appreciate all you are doing.

NEWS FROM THE FRENCH DEPARTMENT

Miss Lucile Alexander, French department head, discusses plan for Junior year abroad.

Through the generosity of our Board of Trustees, inspired by the intelligent interest and initiative of our President, Agnes Scott has taken a forward step: a French student on her campus this year. Dr. McCain has offered through the Institute of International Education, to a graduate of a Lycee a scholarship covering tuition and living expenses. This student's time is to be devoted to such subjects as will lead to a B. A. degree from Agnes Scott, the only demands on her time being her efforts to help create a French atmosphere by encouraging the speaking of French among the students of that language, and by contributing to the programs of the French club. The problem of determining her academic status by working out equivalents led to a comparison of the French and the American systems of education. Some of the findings of the Committee to whom the question was referred will certainly interest the large number of alumnae engaged in teaching as well as the smaller group interested in all things French.

There are striking differences in ideal, standard, and basic principles. (See "The Quality of the Educational Process in the United States and in Europe," by W. S. Learned, issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.)

The standard is not the average, but the best: the capable student is never sacrificed to the average student. The function of the Lycee is to select and train an elite which the University may later refine for the professions. The ideal is a general culture, thorough and complete, that assures precision of thought, refinement of detail, delicacy of discrimination. The basic principles of the curriculum are continuity and correlation; every subject begun continues to grow and deepen, enriched by a parallel development in other subjects; materials are constantly re-worked from fresh angles and the student's attention is constantly fixed, not on amassing of credits, but on the quality of his thinking. Training is intellectual, not vocational—"the twilight zone between general culture and specialization" does not appear in the Lycee.

The crown and glory of French Secondary Education are the professors: a preparation of seven years of severe University study is necessary for the competitive aggrega-

tion by which the professors are chosen—and less than ten per cent. of the contestants are chosen. They are specialists and brilliant examples of intellectual force and refinement who compel respect.

Options exist in the seven-year Lycee course—options which permit emphasis on ancient or modern languages, on a Latin or a scientific training; the fundamental choice once made, however, the curriculum is not referred to the student's personal taste, to his temporary likes or dislikes. No entrance examinations, and only lenient tests for promotion from year to year; everything depends on the oral and written examinations in the last two years. These examinations, given, not by the teachers of the student, but by the University, require long-range thinking rather than memory; the student is always conscious that his education must bring forth fruit in a final product of which the public may take account. The quality of the product is the sole consideration and ruthless elimination in the final tests encounters no sentimental obstacles.

The decision of the committee was that our French student is entitled to Junior standing with the privilege of earning her B. A. in two years. The presence among our students of a girl trained according to such standards cannot fail to be an inspiration and a stimulus to intellectual efforts.

Of interest to future students of our College is the announcement that the faculty has approved the plan of the "junior year abroad" for students who can qualify. This plan was inaugurated in 1922 by the University of Delaware with a group of eight of their students. Interest in the plan grew rapidly, and Smith College developed a similar plan to care for Smith Juniors. At the request of other colleges and universities the Delaware group has been opened to students from other standard institutions. The 1926-27 group numbered forty-five students from twenty institutions.

The Junior Year Abroad is a full calendar year (July to July) with three months of preliminary training (intensive drill in the language at the University of Nancy) and nine months at the Sorbonne. The work is strictly supervised by the Committee on Foreign Study of the University of Delaware, composed of three professors and five preceptors. The instruction is by formal lecture supplemented by the tutorial system (based on that of Oxford). The object of this plan is, in general, the broader outlook and the wider interest, the strengthening of international friendship founded on understanding and good will.

The qualifications as formulated by the University of Delaware are: In general, high intellectual gifts, mature character, industrious habits. Since there is a double task, the student who qualifies must be willing to work harder and more continuously than at home. In particular: recommendations from the French Department, the Faculty and Dean of your College; permission of parents or guardian; health certificate; agreement to accept the authority of the Delaware Foreign Study Bureau in France.

Undergraduate scholarships of \$300 (sufficient for the ocean passage) are available through the generosity of friends of the Delaware plan.

As Agnes Scott alumnae we are eager to make our college widely and favorably known. The sooner our students qualify for this wider contact the nearer we will be to the realization of our ambition.

ON THE CAMPUS OPENING

The formal opening of the 1928-29 session took place in the chapel in Rebekah Scott on September 12th. Dr. McCain presided, and Mr. J. K. Orr, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. B. R. Adams (Hilda McConnell, '23), president of the Alumnae Association, welcomed the new students and the old. The address of the day was made by the Bishop of Atlanta, Right Reverend H. J. Mikell, who spoke on "College As An Adventure." Mr. Orr disappointed the old students and alumnae present by not

giving his usual speech on "Modesty," but he laughingly told them that he had grown hoarse saying that, and that he had hit on the scheme of having it printed and distributing it in this way.

"How many students does Agnes Scott have, anyway?" Are people constantly asking you that? And you can't exactly tell them? For your convenience and because we know you are always interested in the "little sisters" in college, we give the exact figures of the student body for this 1928-29 session.

Freshmen	157
Sophomores	99
Juniors	85
Seniors	91
Unclassified	11

Total 443

These girls come from twenty-two different states and the District of Columbia. Though most of them are Southerners, it is interesting to note the distribution by states and countries among these four hundred and forty-three students. Two hundred twelve (212) are from the State of Georgia, one hundred ninety-nine (199) from other Southern States, fourteen (14) from the West, nine (9) from the North, and nine (9) from foreign countries. States as far north as Maine and as far west as New Mexico are represented, and there are students from China, Japan, Korea, France, Mexico, and Venezuela.

We are glad of the distinctly religious atmosphere that prevails on our campus, and equally glad of the broad spirit of tolerance. Perhaps the alumnae may be interested to see the figures showing the church affiliations of the present student body. The Presbyterians lead with two hundred twenty-three (223); next come Methodists with ninety-six (96), Baptists with sixty (60), and Episcopalians with thirty-six (36). The other denominations named below have from one to six members: Moravian, Disciple, Ethical Culture, Jewish, Lutheran, Christian Science, Associate Reform Presbyterian, Catholic and Congregational. It is a remarkable fact that in so large a college student body there are only two students who have no church affiliations.

STUNT NIGHT

For the two younger classes the weeks from the opening of college till October 6th were one continuous preparation for that big event—Black Cat night! The Freshman and Sophomore stunts were both extremely clever this year, and quite evenly matched—a thing which does not always happen. The Freshmen presented "The Shaming of the Sheiks"—the rowdy Sophomores, of course, being the sheiks. The scenes were laid on the campus, and in the Decatur desert—and the stage effects for the desert scene were really wonderfully good! The camel (donated by MacDougall and Pirkle, zoologists, according to the program) was a marvel of co-operation between front and hind legs.

The Sophomore stunt was called "Silhouettes," and transported the audience to Aggie's Alley on D. Katur's Plantation and to the Black Bury Patch, where ghosts walked. The Gold Dust twins, watermelon boys, and Hi Yallers were better than any Al G. Field minstrel, and the entire stunt was so very cleverly thought out and executed that the judges awarded the coveted Black Cat to the Sophs. You know what pandemonium broke loose then!

FRENCH STUDENT

Perhaps the most interesting student on the campus this winter is Mlle. Marguerite Gerard, of Paris, France, who is studying at the college on a fellowship offered by Dr. McCain through the Institute of International Education. She is a graduate of the

Lycee, speaks excellent English, and is adapting herself to her new environment very rapidly.

LECTURE ASSOCIATION

Miss Torrance, head of the Lecture Association, has secured six speakers for the 1928-29 season, and the two of these lectures which are already past, have been very delightful.

Dr. H. S. Jennings, head of the department of zoology at Johns Hopkins University, spoke on "What Can We Hope From Eugenics?" on October 18th.

On October 29th Auguste V. Desclos, assistant director of the office national des universités et écoles française, spoke on "University Life in Paris—Past and Present." We are especially interested in the "Junior year in France" plan.

The next speaker will be Mrs. Karl Wilson Baker, distinguished poet, from Nacogdoches, Texas. We are especially glad to welcome Mrs. Baker to Agnes Scott, since she is a personal friend of one of the '25 girls—Mary Ann McKinney.

Cecil Roberts, famous English novelist, poet, dramatist, critic, and editor, will speak on "What Europe Is Thinking," on February 4th.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, prominent American clubwoman and press correspondent at Geneva, will speak on "International Relations Viewed From the Press Gallery," on February 4th.

The last number on the season's program will be an illustrated travel talk on "Flying Over Pike's Peak," by Gilbert McClurg, on March 7th.

Tickets for these lectures are priced at \$1.00 each. Reservations for tickets and for a room in the Alumnae House on the night of the lecture may be made through the alumnae office.

FACULTY NOTES

We welcome to the faculty this year several of our members who have been away on leave, as well as some six or eight new professors.

Miss Laney, who has been working on her Ph.D. at Yale for two years, is back with us. Miss Howson and Miss Philippa Gilchrist have returned from their year of study at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Haynes and Miss Sinclair are back in their old offices in the gym after getting a master's degree in physical education at Columbia, and a B. S. at William and Mary, respectively. Miss Hale is again in the French department. She studied at Columbia last winter.

To take the place of Miss Hearon, we have Mr. Philip Davidson, Jr. Mr. Davidson is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and the University of Chicago, and it is through Dr. Dodd at Chicago that we secured him. With him, came Mrs. Davidson and little Page and Philip, Jr., to live in the cottage known to many of the alumnae as Dr. Armistead's home.

Miss Harn is on leave this year, studying in Germany. The acting professor of German, Dr. Alfred R. de Jonge, is from

Berlin University. Dr. de Jonge has a good baritone voice, too, having sung in opera in South America, and he and his wife are charming additions to the faculty circle.

During the summer, Miss Eagleson was married to Mr. Thomas M. Scruggs, of Seattle, Wash. She is teaching this winter at Johns Hopkins University. To take her place, we have Miss Katharine T. Omwake, M. A. and Ph. D., from George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Miss Omwake has served as associate professor of psychology at her alma mater and as assistant psychologist of the Bureau of Public Personnel Administration.

Dr. and Mrs. Logan's year of leave was up in the summer, and they have returned to their home in Japan. As her new assistant, Mrs. Sydenstricker has in the Bible department Miss Margaret L. Engle, of Johns Hopkins University. She has taught in North Carolina and West Virginia, and has served as economic and financial research assistant in the Inter-American High Commission in the State Department, Washington. Miss Engle was at the Training School in Richmond with Beth (McClure) McGeachy, '23, and Margaret (McDow) MacDougall, '24.

From The Alumnae Office

"The World Does Move"

It is quite evident that the world and his wife moved on September 1st. Ten million addresses have changed! Those who did not return from vacations in time to get out on September 1st, by a colossal effort managed it by the 15th of that month; no alumna lives where she did before! If you have moved, won't you send your new address to the alumnae office and so save it the trouble and expense of chasing you for blocks and weeks? And don't be selfish and send only your own new address, but those of any alumnae friends who have moved.

From Old Trunks and Mothballs

Many and varied are the discussions that go on the Alumnae House living room among returning Agnes Scotters! Last spring a group of '23 girls were discussing the museum in Washington where figures of the presidents' wives display the gowns of their administrations. Why not have in the museum in the new Fine Arts Building at Agnes Scott a collection of typical school-girl frocks from the very beginning of Agnes Scott? It would be an interesting study to watch the skirts go up and down and widen and narrow. If we could get a typical school costume for every college generation—every four years—all the way from 1889 to 1928, and then keep adding to this every four years, it would be one of the most interesting and unique collections anywhere. What do the other alumnae think of it? Will those who have old school dresses they would be willing to donate to the museum let the fact be known? A typical '19 costume of blue serge middy suit and high laced shoes has already been sent in, and as recent as that date is, the costume is even now interestingly old-fashioned.

A Mighty Splashing Is Heard

Perhaps we are too informal in the "From the Alumnae Office" columns. We seem to believe in telling not only the truth, but the whole truth. Shall we discuss bathtubs? The alumnae who once lived in Main hall will be interested to know that three new tubs and twelve new basins have been installed on second and third floors there, old pipes taken up and new ones laid, so that there is now such a thing as water pressure at five-thirty in the afternoon and nine-thirty at night. A mighty splashing is heard!

Other changes in Main are the new steps leading from the phone-pad down to the basement. Those steps had been worn concave by the hundreds of feet dashing hope-

fully down to the mail room and plodding (often) dejectedly back. And let us not forget the beds! Not only in Main but in all the dormitories the beds have been done over in dark walnut, so that ambitious students trying oh, so hard! to make their bedrooms look like studies don't have the problem of the glaring white iron bed to conceal.

We have saved the best to the last: there is now a telephone in each dormitory—even the cottages! Those of us who "have gone on before" remember only too well the long discussions we had weekly yearly on Open Forum night in Student Government meetings. How we begged for telephones! While we were in college we enjoyed privileges that those who preceded us had obtained, and now the present generation of students is enjoying those we won for them, and planning for even better things for future Agnes Scotters.

We Swim and Dive

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, head of the Physical Education department at the college this year, and a graduate in the class of '19, has generously offered to chase the students out of the pool for an hour every Friday morning and let the alumnae have it all to themselves. Nowadays no student can graduate who cannot swim the length of the pool, but in ye old days, when an elongated bathtub was all the swimming pool Agnes Scott had, there was no such requirement for graduation, and a number of land-lubbers received diplomas. Llewellyn now offers an opportunity for those who live near the college to come back and make good that deficiency. She has a class for beginners, and even timid souls whose idea of "going swimming" has hitherto been something along the lines of the old nursery rhyme of hanging clothes on a hickory limb and not going near the water, are gurgling and strangling and swallowing gallons of the pool and eventually getting proficient enough to stay in the deep end. Regulation suits are furnished, and there is no charge for the use of the pool or for instruction. At last: something for nothing!

Fascinating Reading

The class scrapbooks, given by Mary (West) Thatcher, '15, two years ago, are becoming valuable stores of alumnae keepsakes. Pictures of alumnae, of their babies, husbands, homes, and newspaper clippings of their various activities, make the books fascinating reading for returning alumnae. Send all such material to the alumnae office.

Mortarboards and Robes

Last year a plea was published in the "Quarterly" for alumnae with academic robes and headgear packed away in old trunks to unearth it and donate it to the Alumnae House. Quite a few responses came from this paragraph. We now have a number of caps and gowns which are rented out to the Seniors, the revenue going into the alumnae treasury. We still do not have enough to make an impressive showing at commencement, but as soon as a sufficient number are donated, we shall stop renting them and keep them in the House for returning alumnae to wear as part of the academic procession at commencement. Take this paragraph to heart, and if you have one packed up in mothballs, shake it to the breeze a few minutes and then mail it to the alumnae secretary.

"—And We Don't Mean May-Be!"

In urging their members to return for class reunion in May, 1929, the secretary of '24 has used the catchy phrase, "This coming May—and we don't mean May-be!" She is a generous soul, and has said that all the reunion classes might catch on and use it too.

November isn't one bit too early to be thinking about plans for next May! Members of reunion classes—'03, '04, '05, '21, '22, '23, '24—have all sorts of entanglements to keep them in their various homes and businesses when next May rolls around, and it is an excellent idea to begin this early to foil every scheme that can arise to prevent their coming. Railroad fare from far states? Begin saving this month! Small children? Be nice to your mother-in-law or sister from now on so that she'll agree to keep them for just one week-end! A hard-boiled boss? Begin now to smooth him down and do an hour's extra work from time to time so that he'll be glad to grant a few extra days to such a valuable employee! Obstinate old friends and roommates whom you don't want to come back without, and who say they simply can't get here? You have seven months to change that opinion! Reunions are so much more enjoyable if the girls who were your closest friends in college are here too. So, how about spending a little time from now until May catching up with your correspondence, and urging those you used to know and love the best here on the campus to meet you here again? The alumnae office will be glad to furnish you with married names and present addresses of any old friends with whom you have lost touch.

We Boast Alumni

All the way from California came one of our five alumni to see his Alma Mater

again! Mr. Albert Mead, president of the Riverside Mortgage Company, of Riverside, California, was once freckle-faced little Albert Mead, pupil at the Decatur Female Seminary. He and the four other little boys in attendance delighted in such things as slipping worms and spiders into the girl pupils' pockets, jerking plaits and curls, snatching and running away with lunch-boxes, and being the scourge of the campus generally. They were banished from the Seminary after one hectic year, and had to seek other hunting grounds in which to pursue their education, but they carried away under their small jackets an abiding love for Agnes Scott and its presiding angel, Miss Hopkins. And when Mr. Mead was east on a business trip in October, he came many miles out of his way to see again the dear place and the dear lady. Agnes Scott welcomed back gladly one of her "favorite sons!"

Agnes Scott at Montreat

"Agnes Scott bones have risen again!" This was proven true on the Lakeside building porch at Montreat, N. C., the first of August, when Charlotte (Jackson) Mitchell, of the class of '14, called together the Hottentots present on the ground. Twenty-four answered the call. Seven states—Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina, Mississippi, North Carolina and Alabama—and two foreign countries—China and Korea—were represented. Among the number were two brides. Classes from 1902 to 1930 were represented. The following were present: Rachel Henderlite, '28; Anne Turner, '30; Peggy Lou Armstrong, '30; Shannon Preston, '30; Sarah Armfield, '30; Janie McGaughey, '13; Ida Lee (Hill) Irvin, '06; Annie Kirk (Dowdell) Turner, '02; Mary Wallace Norton, Elizabeth (Curry) Winn, '07; Jane G. Curry, '04; Julia Rush Baldwin, Julia Lake Skinner, '19; Mrs. Taylor Cowan, Ted Wallace, '28; Frances Bitzer, '25; Grace Carr, '27; Elizabeth Griffin, '25; Peggy Rankin, '27; Frances (Glasgow) Patterson, '19; Louise Slack, '20; Eva (Wassum) Cunningham, '23; Jeannette (Archer) Neal, '22; Charlotte (Jackson) Mitchell, '14. Many stories were related of ancient and modern Agnes Scott days and it was an unanimous conclusion that "though far from the reach of her sheltering arms," Agnes Scott daughters may roam, still their hearts "enshrine her, the crown of the South, with the memory of youth that has flown." Such a number of Agnes Scotters are in Montreat every summer that one might easily think the entire campus had transferred itself to the North Carolina mountains for a summer session.

NECROLOGY

Recent Deaths

Mary Hunter (Institute). "Miss Hunter left Quitman, Ga., last spring for a European trip with her uncle, Daniel W. Rountree, of Atlanta, and her sister, Mrs. T. O. Marshall (Mattie Louise Hunter), of Americus, Ga. Not even the family was aware that her health was impaired, but while abroad, symptoms of illness developed, and when she returned to this country on the first of September, she and Mrs. Marshall went directly to Battle Creek Sanitarium. Miss Hunter died there on September 27th, following an operation. Her body was brought home to Quitman by Mrs. Marshall."

Mrs. C. L. Black (Margaret McEachern, Academy). Mrs. Black's illness was of a few weeks, following an operation for appendicitis in a Fayetteville, N. C., hospital. She died on July 29th, and is survived by her husband and three children.

Mrs. R. E. Martin (Hattie Lou Miller, '09). Mrs. Martin died at her home in Columbus, Ga., on June 14th. She leaves her husband and two little sons—Roy E., Jr., eleven, and Edwin, eight. "Seldom has the passing of a noble woman been more deeply deplored than that of Mrs. Martin. Possessed with ability, charm, and strength of character, she was an outstanding figure in the church, club, and civic life of Columbus. For several years she was president of the Rose Hill P.-T. A., and at the time of her death was president of the fourth district.

Frances Newman (Institute). The well-known novelist died in a New York Hotel on October 22, from an attack of pneumonia, following a brain hemorrhage. Since the appearance four years ago of her short story, "Rachel and Her Children," an O. Henry short story prize winner, Miss Newman's rise to distinction in letters was meteoric. "The Short Story's Mutations," "The Hard-Boiled Virgin," and "Dead Lovers Are Faithful Lovers," are her three well-known books. At the time of her death she had just completed some translations of LaForgue, which will witness a posthumous publication some time this fall.

Mrs. J. B. Kuykendall (Mary M. Wells, Institute). The particulars of Mrs. Kuykendall's death have not been received—only a note from her daughter telling of her loss during the summer.

Dr. Nannie Winn (graduated '99). Dr. Nannie Winn was killed in an automobile accident in Nashville, Tenn. A huge bus ran into the automobile she was driving, killing her instantly.

"LOST SISTERS"

If you do a thing well, you are apt to be called on to do it again! The "found" alumnae have done such valiant work in the past in locating the "lost," that we publish another list in this issue of the "Quarterly," and ask you to get to work on tracing them down with as much vim and resulting success as you have done on previously published lost lists.

Institute

Anna Daum (Mrs. Henshaw), Atlanta.
Laura B. Haygood (Mrs. C. D. Roberts).

Ruth Harwell (married), Mississippi.

Annie Lake (Mrs. H. C. Rivers), Jacksonville, Fla.

Hatty Mims (married), Montana.

Katie Lou Morgan (Mrs. R. B. Simms), Spartanburg, S. C.

College

Ex '28—Kathleen Carithers, Columbia, S. C.

1919—Blanche Copeland (Mrs. H. H. Gifford), Louisville, Ky.

Ex '24—Rosalie Long, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ex '24—Exa Mills (Mrs. Lamonde), Atlanta, Ga.

Ex '15—Isabel Norwood, New York City.

Ex '21—Annie Gladys Plaster (Mrs. W. G. Logue), Montgomery, Ala.

ACADEMY ALUMNAE NEWS

Grace (Berry) Luckie's new address is 1044 Armada Drive, Pasadena, Calif.

Martha Eugenia (Bitting) Hill has moved from Summerville, Ga., to 317 E. LaFayette St., Decatur, Ala. Her husband is in charge of the Hill Chevrolet Company there.

Elma Harwell is teaching the first grade in Mlle. Madelaine Groleau's French kindergarten in Atlanta.

Mary Henry is Mrs. C. F. Silvester. Her husband is a captain in the United States army, now stationed at Manila, P. I.

Ruth Hunter is Mrs. Searle Hendee, 2421 Ferncliff Ave., Northwood, Royal Oak, Michigan. Her husband has the fascinating position of advertising executive. They have one son, Hunter Hendee, who will be eleven years old on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Lucy Hoke (Smith) Simpson was married on October 13th at the home of her sister, Mary Brent (Smith) Ransom, to Mr. Spotswood Dabney Grant, of Atlanta, formerly of Richmond. Mrs. Simpson's father, former U. S. Senator Hoke Smith, gave her in marriage. The Grants left after the ceremony in their car for Florida. At Jacksonville they will board a yacht for a cruise in Florida waters. On returning to Atlanta they will be at home at 128 8th St., N. E. Mr. Grant is president of the Atlanta Marmon Motor Company.



Concerning Ourselves



1889-1906

Graduates:

1897

Caroline (Haygood) Harris attended the graduation exercises of her daughter, Caroline, at the North Carolina College for Women in May, and then spent some time in visiting friends in North Carolina and Georgia. "Caroline, Jr." hopes to go into actuarial work in time, as she specialized in mathematics, but for the present she will locate in her home city, El Paso, Texas.

Cora Strong spent the summer doing Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Michigan. She is teaching again this winter at N. C. C. W., and has been lovely in welcoming to Greensboro the new Agnes Scott alumnae who have come there to teach this year.

1899

Lucile Alexander spent the summer with her sister in Asheville, N. C.

Bernice (Chivers) Smith moved on October 1st to her new home on Maupas Avenue, Savannah, Ga. Both Bernice's children are grown. Her daughter, Holley, ex '29, is at home this winter. Mr. Smith is in the fertilizer business.

Ruth (Candler) Pope has been ill most of the summer at her home in Decatur.

Rosa Belle Knox's new book, "School Activities and Equipment," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, has created quite a sensation in the educational world. "School and Society's" review speaks of it as "an impartial expert's catalogue of approved materials to be consulted by administrative officers and teachers. The whole range of the curriculum is covered." William Whitford, of the University of Chicago says, "Miss Knox compiles in one volume the knowledge and experience acquired from a lifetime of study devoted to the solving of this problem." The National Council for Primary Education has reviewed "School Activities and Equipment" most favorably, calling it "a treasure house of information and guidance."

Nellie Louise (Mandeville) Henderson has a son in the freshman class at the University of Georgia.

Emma Wesley and her sister, Rusha Wesley, '00, studied at Emory University Summer School. They have had their home "done over" this fall, and say that they have become quite adept at stepping

over and among and between buckets of paint and rolls of wallpaper.

Dr. Nannie Winn was killed in an automobile accident near Nashville, Tenn., this summer, when a bus ran into the car she was driving.

1900

Ethel (Alexander) Gaines turned her housekeeping over to her daughter, Eloise, during the summer and enjoyed a long vacation in New York City with her younger daughter, Virginia, and in Asheville, N. C. Ethel's son, Alexander, is a freshman at the University of Georgia this fall. Eloise, who was graduated from Agnes Scott last May, is studying at the Atlanta Library School.

1901

Addie (Arnold) Lordinans' husband was made Chevalier of the Legion of Honour on a recent trip to France. Mr. Lordinans was appointed to the position of consul in Atlanta by the French government. Addie usually joins him on his frequent trips home to France, but she has been ill this summer and remained in Atlanta.

1902

Bell (Dunnington) Sloan has moved from Ohio to 303 E. 20th St., New York City.

Laura (Caldwell) Edmonds has changed her street address to 630 Taylor St., Portland, Oregon.

1903

Hattie (Blackford) Williams' friends are pleased to congratulate her on becoming Managing Editor of "The Presbyterian Survey" in Richmond. Her daughter, Harriet, is a junior at Agnes Scott. She has two younger sons. Hattie has moved to 3411 Gloucester Street.

Grace Hardie returned in July from a most interesting European tour. The remainder of the summer she spent at the seashore in Connecticut, and on a trip through the White Mountains. Her friends in Decatur and Marietta had a little visit from her on her way back to New York after a motor trip to Birmingham and Mobile. She resumed her work at the New York Public Library on October 1st.

Sarah D., or "Daisy," Moore, as she was affectionately called at Agnes Scott, came through Decatur this summer and came out to see Miss Hopkins and the college. Daisy is superintendent of nurses

at the Baton Rouge General Hospital, Baton Rouge, La. She had just motored down from a visit to her sister in Virginia, and was on her way back to Baton Rouge. Daisy has a little adopted daughter, Virginia Wilson, whom she has had since babyhood. Virginia is now almost ready for college, and shows special talent in both music and art.

Hattie (Morris) Hughes is now Mrs. H. M. Gilbert, 663 Elmwood Dr., N. E., Atlanta. She had one son by her first marriage, Stephen Hughes, Jr., and two children by her second marriage: Leslie Gilbert, and Hugh Gilbert, Jr.

Mamie (Patterson) Williams has a daughter fifteen years old who is preparing for Agnes Scott.

The Atlanta Journal recently carried this paragraph: "Miss Estelle Boynton, one of the most popular of the younger social set, has been added to the attractive group of debutantes of the 1928-29 season. This charming young belle is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton, and is spending her first winter at home, after having attended Bryn Mawr for the past several years. Miss Boynton will make her formal bow to society at a brilliant party to be given by her parents during the winter months." Mrs. Boynton was Estelle Pattillo.

Mary Payne, another lost alumna, for whom we have long sought, has been found during the summer. She is Mrs. Henry N. Bullard, 3800 Wyoming St., Kansas City, Mo. Mary was married in 1902 in Auburn, N. Y., to the Rev. Henry Nelson Bullard, Ph.D., a Presbyterian minister. After only six short years of life together, Dr. Bullard died, leaving Mary with three children. She has continued to live in Kansas City since his death, and her occupation is given as "home-maker and mother," both of which positions we know that Mary is filling well. Her son, Henry Nelson Bullard, Jr., is now 25 years old, and her daughter, Elizabeth Payne, is 22. The youngest boy, Porter Howard, died in 1926 at the age of 18. Mary is still loyal to Agnes Scott, and we hope that before so very long she can come down from Missouri some commencement and "show us" so.

From the Atlanta Constitution comes the following clipping: "The versatile playwright and musician, Miss Nan Bagby Stephens, head of Agnes Scott College playwriting department, has betaken herself to Peterboro, N. H., to join the McDowell colony, a haven where writers who have proved themselves such are invited to swell the goodly company of distinguished artists gathered from every part of the globe. She set for her summer's

goal the writing of a new play and the libretto of the opera 'Roseanne,' which is being set to music by Marx Oberndorfer. Among the celebrities at the colony this summer are Edward Arlington Robinson, M. K. Wisehart, Lewis Brown, Aaron Copeland and Harold Morris, Hudson Strode, and Grant Reynard."

Eunice Tabor is a milliner in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Bertha Thomas is Mrs. John L. Adams, Eatonton, Ga. They have one daughter, Mary, 13, and a son, Hammond, 5.

Edith Sydnor (Thomson) Booth has returned from Paris where she formerly made her home and is visiting her brother near Atlanta. It is possible that the Booths will remain in the States.

Wayne Thornton is Mrs. Hal Hugh White, 204 Graham St., Paris, Texas. Her husband is a physician. Wayne has studied music and voice with Frank LaFarge in New York City, and a few years back was a professional concert singer. She writes: "I am quite gratified with the progress that Agnes Scott has made since Institute days, and though silent, have kept up quite a bit with its activities. Thank you for the Alumnae Register! It certainly brought back a million memories to look down those names. I shall spend an hour or two tonight writing to several old friends and renewing after twenty-eight or thirty years friendships long thought lost. I do hope that I shall have the pleasure of visiting Agnes Scott and the Alumnae House some time in the not distant future."

One of the most interesting things in the Institute scrapbook at the Alumnae House is a program donated by Emily (Divver) Moorer of a Tennyson evening held at Agnes Scott on Monday evening, November 21, 1892. All of the names of those taking part are not given in full on the program, and if any of them happen to read this and remember the occasion, we hope they will write to the Alumnae Office so that the program can be filled out. It included "The Revenge," by Rosalind Royal; "The Victim," by Miss Gray (was this Caro, Emma, or Ethel Pauline?); "Godiva," by Miss Haygood; "St. Agnes Eve," by Olive Martin; "Locksley Hall," by LeVancia Davidson; "The Northern Farmer," by Miss Magee; "Columbus," by Mary Neel. The second part of the program took up "Epics, Poems of the Inner Life, of Love, Death, and of Doubt and Faith." Those taking part were Marielle Nesbitt, who said "Blow, Bugle, Blow;" selections from "Idylls of the King," by Miss Howell; and "Vastness," by Emma Warren. But the most interesting part of the program is the scribbling

across the back, where a girlish hand has written "Mary Neel's dress is so pretty!"; "Can you see Miss McKinney? She looks so sweet." And in another hand is written beneath this: "You speak as if I have seen anything else tonight!" Then the first handwriting again: "She is the sweetest ever." And across the corner: "Emma Lowry is beautiful!" Can some of the rest of you "early alumnae" be persuaded to part with any little mementoes of the past such as this? They will be preserved very carefully in the scrapbook in the Alumnae House, where returning alumnae may enjoy them.

Since the Alumnae Register was published in August, 1927, a number of addresses and married names have been found. Until a supplement or a new register can be brought out, the alumnae secretary will be glad to do what she can to aid individual alumnae to locate their old friends. If you will send her a list of the alumnae you are anxious to locate, she will correct it for you from her new address list.

1906

Next class reunion, 1930.

Little Anne Eagan, daughter of Susan (Young) Eagan, was the flower-girl in the wedding on October 11th of Mary Knox, '26, to Albert Happoldt. The Eagans spent several months at their summer home in Connecticut and have just returned to Atlanta.

1907

Next class reunion, 1930.

May Elizabeth (Curry) Winn's husband is an auditor in Greenville, S. C. They have three children: Elizabeth, 17, almost ready for Agnes Scott; John, 14, and Alfred, 8.

Cleveland Zahner, ex '07, motored to Cincinnati with her brother this summer. She is back in Atlanta now, working at the Crippled Children's Hospital, and living in the Pershing Point Apartments.

1908

Next class reunion, 1930.

Graduates:

Lillian (Phillips) Williamson has a most attractive daughter, Martha, in the Freshman class at Agnes Scott this year. Martha had one of the leading roles in the Freshman stunt on Black Cat night at the college. Lillian and Juanita (Wylie) Caldwell were at Agnes Scott together for the opening of the term in September. Since returning to her home in Arkansas, Lillian wrote: "To me Agnes Scott is the same lovely place, and I know that Martha is going to love it as much as I do. I was so glad to see the fine spirit of loyalty the girls have for their college. In meet-

ing the students of former years, so often I have had them say to me, 'Isn't it the finest place?' and the same spirit holds true in the present student body. I was impressed with the cordiality of the upper-classmen for the little Freshmen and their desire to be helpful."

Lizzabel Saxon received her master's degree in Latin from Columbia University this summer.

Rose Wood is teaching at the Girls High School in Atlanta.

Non-graduates:

Marie (Houston) DuPree has moved to 1343 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

Louise (Phinizy) Neely has three children: a boy six, and girls fourteen and ten. Mr. Neely is a banker, planter and merchant in Waynesboro, Ga.

1909

Next class reunion, 1930.

Graduates:

Louise Davidson is doing publicity and advertising at 220 Madison Ave., New York City. Her home address is 111 W. 16th St.

Adalene (Dortch) Griggs' husband is superintendent of public schools in Mobile, Ala. They have two children, Mary Elizabeth ("Betty"), 2, and Anne Dortch, a new little daughter, born this fall.

Lutie Pope Head has returned to her home in Zebulon, Ga.

Mattie (Newton) Traylor's husband is connected with the Ford agency in LaGrange, Ga. They have two little girls, 11 and 13, and a son, 9.

Non-graduates:

Susie Dowdell was married on October 28, 1917, to Dr. J. J. Spencer, a physician of St. Augustine, Fla. They have two children, John Dowdell, 9, and Render McCaw, 7. Mail will reach Susie addressed to Box 661, St. Augustine, Fla.

Louise (Dallas) Park is living in LaGrange, Ga., where her husband is a physician.

Mamie Frierson is Mrs. Armstrong. Her husband is the agent for the Southern Railroad at Columbia, S. C.

Corinne Funkenstein is Mrs. Charles Newmark, 225 W. 86th St., New York City.

Katherine (Miller) Calhoun is living in Columbus, Ga., where her husband is a railroad official. They have four children.

Jean (Powell) McCroskey's son, William H. McCroskey, Jr., was graduated from the Knoxville, Tenn., High School in May.

1910

Next class reunion, 1931.

Graduates:

Flora (Crowe) Whitmire writes from

New Haven, Conn.: "The Whitmire family spent their vacation in Yarmouth, Maine, again and enjoyed it more than ever before for it was comfortably warm. Our little girl, Mary, is in the second grade and I hope some day will be smart enough to enter Agnes Scott."

Em (Eldridge) Ferguson is managing a gift shop in Americus, Ga.

Mattie (Hunter) Marshall has just returned from another European trip with her uncle and sister, Mary. Mary was taken ill soon after they landed, and died on September 27th at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.

Annie Smith has accepted the position of general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Mobile, Ala. Her address is 1306 St. Stephens Road.

Lila (Williams) Rose's husband is consulting engineer and city engineer for Fayetteville, N. C. They have two daughters, 13 and 9, and a son, 7. The girls are preparing for Agnes Scott.

Non-graduates:

Chip Robert, Jr., attended a tutoring camp in St. Albans, Vermont, for two months this summer to prepare for school work this fall at Lawrenceville, N. J. He came home the last of August to visit his parents in Atlanta before beginning his work at Lawrenceville. Chip, Jr.'s, mother is Louise (Ayers) Robert.

Tommie Dora Barker, head of the Atlanta Carnegie Library, has eight Agnes Scott graduates in the Library School this fall. There are only thirty-three students in the entire school, so Agnes Scott is decidedly in the majority.

Annie May (Boyd) Nesbit's husband is a planter at Waynesboro, Ga. They have four children—boys, 13 and 3, and girls, 10 and 8.

Mary Donnelly is living in Washington, D. C., at 10 10th St., N. E. From April, 1920, to June 30, 1921, she held the position of army field clerk, with full military status.

Evabel Belle (Johnston) Bourne writes a most interesting letter from her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma: "You surely know how interesting the 'Alumnae Quarterly' is to all the old Agnes Scott girls. Although I was at the college only one year—deciding to go to New York to specialize in music—I love the memories I have of the life in college and girls I knew there. Perhaps you will be interested to know that we have a college club here in Tulsa to which I belong. There are over two hundred members. I hope through this association with other college women to make Agnes Scott better known out here in the middle west. In this wonderful, fascinating, alive city, I am almost the only girl who has any idea what a splendid

college Agnes Scott is. My young son is in a private kindergarten this year. I hope that some day he may at least see Agnes Scott, though he isn't able to go there! We think now that he will land at Princeton." The Bourne's live at 1612 S. Detroit.

Camilla (Mandeville) Newell has moved to Decatur, Ga., while her two children are in school and college in Atlanta. She has a son at Georgia Tech, and a 13-year-old daughter in High School. Camilla's address is Columbus Court Apts., Ponce de Leon Avenue.

Sarah (McKown) Blackshear's husband is a lawyer in Jacksonville, Fla. They have one son, eleven years old.

Edith (O'Keefe) Susong is one of the outstanding women in the state of Tennessee, being president of the State's Federated Clubs, and also president of the Tennessee Authors and Press. She publishes the Greeneville, Tenn., daily paper, and is altogether one of the most talented and charming young women in the south today.

Bessie (Powell) Stubbs' husband is an auditor in the Fourth National Bank in Atlanta. They have no children.

Grace Smith, long a lost alumna, has been found. She was married to Mr. A. D. Reynolds, Jr., a nephew of R. J. Reynolds. They have just completed a palatial and beautiful home in Louisville, Ky., furnished in sixteenth century furniture. They have one child, A. D. Reynolds, III.

1911

Next class reunion, 1931.

Graduates:

Adelaide Cunningham spent the summer studying at Oxford University. She thoroughly enjoyed the lectures, the English University life, and the days she spent in sightseeing. One of the high spots of the summer (and we really didn't mean to pun!) was her aeroplane trip from Paris to London. Adelaide is teaching again at the Commercial High School in Atlanta.

There was an error in the statement in the July Quarterly that Geraldine (Hood) Burns is living in Miami. Mr. Burns is an orchardist in Maysville, Ga., where they are permanently located.

Mary Wallace Kirk has been ill at her home in Tuscaloosa, and at the Piedmont Sanitarium in Atlanta.

Mary Louise Leech's address has been changed to 128 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mary Lizzie Radford is teaching in Newnan, Ga.

Charlotte (Reynolds) McCathern lost her husband in September. She is left with two little children—a girl three, and a boy two.

Theodosia (Willingham) Anderson has been kept busy during October entertaining the wives of southern doctors who came to Atlanta for the annual Medical Convention.

Non-graduates:

Kathrine (Boothe) Jenkins' husband is the owner and developer of motion picture theatres. They have two children, Kathrine Boothe and Sarah Kimbrough. The Jenkins' new address is 115 Huntington Rd., Atlanta.

Margaret (Briscoe) McCallie has a daughter in the Knoxville, Tenn., High School this fall.

Blanche (Collins) Smith has moved to 700 Leighton Ave., Anniston, Ala. Her husband is the assistant auditor of the Alabama Power Company there. They have one son, sixteen.

Allie (Felker) Nunnally's daughter, Clara Knox, is a member of the sophomore class at Agnes Scott.

Susie (Gunn) Allen has moved from South Carolina to Macon, Ga. Her husband is connected with Swift and Company.

Porter (McCall) Groover lives at 417 N. Court St., Quitman, Ga. Her husband is in the fire insurance business. They have two girls—Marjorie, twelve, and Ann, nine, and a son, Denmark, Jr., aged six.

Kate McDougall is practicing law in Atlanta. She has an office at 1410 4th National Bank Building.

Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson and Mr. Johnson are teaching music at Agnes Scott again this year. Their son, Neal, is in school at Savannah, Ga.

Louise Payne has recently opened her own interior decorating shop in Richmond, Virginia.

Homera Portman is Mrs. Schnitzer, Glenview, Ill., Box 174. During the winter they are at their home in Magnolia Springs, Ala.

Isabel (Stewart) Terrell's daughter is a Sophomore at Agnes Scott.

Edith (Wadill) Smith's husband is a physician in Asheville, N. C. They have one five-year-old son.

Lavinia (Young) Brown is a widow living in Quitman, Ga. She has three children—Edward, 11; Young, 8, and Mary Frances, 4.

1912

Next class reunion, 1931.

Graduates:

Antoinette (Blackburn) Rust announces the arrival on October 2nd of Bryan Milner Rust.

Cornelia Cooper was in Atlanta this summer to help her family move from West End to 1143 St. Charles Pl., N. E. The Atlanta alumnae club enjoyed having Cornelia attend their summer meetings.

She has returned to Judson College to teach English again this winter.

Martha (Hall) Young's latest address is Fort Wayne Army Post No. 10, Michigan.

May Joe (Lott) Bunkley is teaching in the Miami, Fla., High School.

Ruth (Slack) Smith, one of the deans of women at Duke University, attended the conference in Atlanta in October of student Y. W. C. A. officers. The Agnes Scott community and the Searcy Slacks each claimed her as their own particular guest, but the Searcy Slacks won, for they baited her with nieces, and though the Alumnae House is complete in its way, it can't truthfully boast the possession of those.

Carol (Stearns) Wey is recovering from an appendicitis operation. She is practically well but is not allowed to drive her car yet.

Non-graduates:

Florine Brown is in charge of the Alumnae Tea Room again this year.

Louise Darneal is living at 337 Camden Ave., Richmond, Mo.

Anna Lou (Wood) West's husband is manager of the Coca-Cola plant in Baxley, Ga. "Anna Lou is active in church and club work, head of one department in the Woman's Club, and the best cook in town! She is a wonderful wife and mother and a decided asset to the community. Her one son, John T. West, Jr., is a Senior in High School, and gifted in oratory."

1913

Graduates:

Next class reunion, 1931.

Grace (Anderson) Bowers has moved out in the country from Selma, Ala., and now has her mail addressed to Box 22, Selma.

Allie (Candler) Guy and Dr. Guy drove from Atlanta to New England in September, when Dr. Guy attended the National Convention of Chemists. They stopped over in New York several days and had a real vacation.

Frances (Dukes) Wynne's two children are both in school in Miami this winter.

Louise (Maness) Robarts' mother died on September 24th.

Helen (Smith) Taylor has moved to 1920 Brookline, Palma Ceia, Tampa, Fla. Her daughter, Viola, is getting to be quite a young lady, 13 now. Her son is in the 5th grade.

Non-graduates:

Bessie (Standifer) Gammon works constantly with her husband in the real estate business in Jacksonville. They have one son almost eleven.

Sarah Williams runs a poultry farm out from Fayetteville, N. C.

1914

Next class reunion, 1932.

Graduates:

Ruth (Blue) Barnes has moved to 523 E. 45th St., Savannah, Ga. Her husband is in the cotton business. They have three little sons.

R. Florence Brinkley came south this summer to visit relatives in Decatur and Thomson, Ga. She is again teaching at Goucher College, and living at 203 W. 29th Street, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie N. Webb, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the birth on July 21st of John Leslie Webb, weighing six and a half pounds. Mrs. Webb was Helen Brown.

Charlotte (Jackson) Mitchell has moved to Florence, Ala.

Annie Tait Jenkins is doing graduate work in mathematics at Tulane University in New Orleans. "I have fourteen hours and am enjoying it immensely. Went to the Georgia Tech-Tulane football game the other day and clapped vigorously when their band played 'I'm a Ramblin' Wreck From Georgia Tech.'" Annie Tait's address is 2005 Octavia Street.

Zollie (McArthur) Saxon has moved to Quitman, Ga., where her husband is superintendent of the schools.

Mary Pittard was married on June 23rd in the Methodist Church at Winterville, Ga., to Mr. John Lionel Salway. Mr. Salway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sargent-Salway, now of New York City, formerly of England. He was educated at Ridley College, St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada, and during the world war was a member of the Royal Flying Corps of the British army. Martha (Rogers) Noble and Essie (Rogers) DuPre were among the out-of-town guests at Mary's wedding. Her address now is Taylor Apt., Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.

Essie (Roberts) DuPre has moved into a lovely new home at 54 Camden Rd., Atlanta. It is in a newly opened up section, and in the summer the street is beautiful with flaming crepe myrtle trees. Essie's little daughter, Anne, and her young son, Walter, Jr., are enjoying the big back yard at the new house.

Martha (Rogers) Noble is working at the Doctor's Building in Atlanta. Her address is 169 Avery Dr., N. E.

Non-graduates:

Margaret Baumgardner is principal of the Fairmount School at Bristol, Tenn.

Lucy (Bryant) Houser is living in Brooksville, Fla. She has two children.

Anna (Colquitt) Hunter has moved back to Savannah, Ga.

Flo-Wilma (Courtner) Dobson's husband is athletic coach at the University of Richmond, Va.

Robina (Gallacher) Hume has moved to 317 10th St., N. E., Atlanta. Robina is doing a great deal of volunteer work with the Y. W. C. A. and case work for the Family Welfare Society, and says she just beats her husband in at night.

Mary Harris studied at the University of Virginia summer session. She is teaching primary at a girls' preparatory school in Mobile, Ala.

Wynelle (Varnadoe) Copeland lives at 1609 N. Patterson St., Valdosta, Ga., where her husband is a lawyer. They have three little girls.

1915

Next class reunion, 1932.

Graduates:

Martha (Brenner) Shryock is one good class secretary! If the '15 column is not simply bursting with news, it is due not to negligence on the secretary's part, but the pure cussedness of the various class members! Martha sent out return postals early in the fall asking for news items for this November issue.

Marion (Black) Cantelou writes: "The Cantelou household spent July and part of August seeing the glories of New England and the Adirondacks. We went in our car and the only blot (or splash!) on the entire trip came from Georgia mud! It seemed hard that my only glimpse of Agnes Scott in years should have come when the campus was as deserted as a last year's birdnest."

Martha (Brenner) Shryock has moved to 912 Greenwood Blvd., Evanston, Ill., and she hopes that any Agnes Scott friends who come to Chicago will be sure to look her up. This summer she has had a lovely time with family and friends from the south visiting her. In September she and her husband enjoyed a trip to Montreal, Quebec, and Boston, and spent several weeks at their summer place at Sachem's Head, Conn. Martha writes: "I think we may come south for Christmas and I shall surely try to stop by the Alumnae House overnight. Maybe I can persuade Mary (Kelly) Coleman to come to Atlanta and do a little Christmas shopping at that time."

Gertrude (Briesnick) Ross is one of the mainstays of the Jacksonville, Fla., Alumnae Club.

Mary Evelyn Hamilton is teaching in Columbia, S. C. Her address is now 1221 Bull Street.

Grace (Harris) Durant writes: "We have had a lovely summer on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay. A number of other Agnes Scott alumnae who live in Mobile were there, too: the Ogdens, Mary Donna Crawford, ex '29, and Wesley (Blackshear) Langford, ex '22, and her beautiful little year-old son. Frances (Kell) Munson

spent some time with me Monday, August 27th. She was in town doing some last minute shopping for her sister, Eunice's, wedding, which took place on the 28th of August at Pascagoula, Miss. We are back home now and started on the winter's work. I am spending most of my time taking care of two future Agnes Scott girls: Grace Harris Durant, Jr., and Mary Louise Durant. It is the most fascinating and absorbing job I've ever had."

Mary (Kelly) Coleman spent a very idle summer, she says. "A trip to the mountains in North Carolina and a visit home to Monticello were my 'tourings.' Remainder of the time spent in swimming and bridge."

And Henrietta (Lambdin) Turner says there isn't much news in her family either. "We are living in McDonough, Ga., again and the children are already hard at work in school. My son is in the sixth grade and my daughter in the second. This past year was so strenuous that I have been sick ever since I returned to Georgia, but I am better now and feel more like myself than I have for some months." Another letter from Henrietta says: "I have little news to add except that Governor Hardman has appointed me a trustee of the Sixth District A. and M. School for another term."

Mildred (McGuire) Bulgin writes from Oregon: "There is so little of interest to tell about that I am almost ashamed to send in any report at all. Getting well again has absorbed most of my time and energy, but patience and perseverance have gloriously succeeded and I am as good as new. We have had several interesting and last year a never-to-be-forgotten one trips to nearby coast cities this summer across the McKenzie Pass and down the Columbia River Highway." '15 girls cannot think of more welcome news than that Mildred is "as good as new" again, and trips along the Pacific coast seem quite worth writing about, too!

Lucy Naive's wedding has been postponed a few months on account of Mr. Swain's illness. Lucy is at home now in Clarkesville, Tenn.

Kate (Richardson) Wicker's husband is the conductor of the well-known "Wicker Tours." Kate's daughters are nine and eleven now.

Mary Helen (Schneider) Head is in charge of the Atlanta Alumnae Club's annual bazaar the week before Thanksgiving at Hattie Lee (West) Candler's beautiful home. If any of you out-of-town alumnae would like to order anything from the bazaar, Mary Helen will be glad to emulate Sears-Roebuck and take up the mail-order business.

Mary (West) Thatcher drives out to the

Alumnae House occasionally with her two handsome little sons.

Non-graduates:

Can anyone in '15 send in the address of Isabel Norwood? She is singing in either the Roxy or Paramount Theatre in New York City, but we do not have her street address.

1916

Next class reunion, 1932.

Graduates:

Lillian (Anderson) Reid's children are Antoinette, four, and Melba, aged two. Mr. Reid is a merchant in Lincolnton, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Winn announce the arrival on September 9th of Leonora Howze Winn, weighing eight pounds. Mrs. Winn was Mary Bryan.

Elizabeth (Burke) Burdett has returned to her home in Brussels, Belgium, after spending several months with her mother in Macon, Ga. Elizabeth's children speak three languages fluently—"more fluently than I do," Elizabeth admits. She has enjoyed a visit recently from Maria (Merritt) Quillian, who has been away from the States since last spring.

Margaret (Fields) Wilkinson spent the summer at Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Ora (Glenn) Roberts is in this country on furlough now, but expects to return to South America this fall.

Another new '16 baby is Martha Reese Newton, daughter of Maryellen (Harvey) Newton, of Waycross, Ga. Martha was born August 9th.

An interesting letter has been received from Charis (Hood) Barwick: "You will be glad to hear that we broke ground for our new church and parish house on the last Sunday in September, and now the steamshovel is busy digging the basement. The contract calls for \$234,000, exclusive of the parsonage and organ. This is the first time that we have built a new church, so we are getting quite a thrill out of it. I went with my husband on his vacation for the first time this summer and we enjoyed visiting several places I hadn't seen before—Niagara, Lexington, Concord, Sudbury (where are Henry Ford's Wayside Inn and the school-house made famous by 'Mary's little lamb'), Mt. Vernon, Arlington, and Gettysburg. In Washington, the hostess of the house occupied by the A. A. U. W. showed me through that building so well adapted to the work of that fine organization to which I have belonged for several years now."

Leila (Johnson) Moore is living in Atlanta, working for the General Electric Company. She is one of the Atlanta Alumnae Club's new members. Her oldest son, who is just nine, has never been to school until this year and has gone easily

into the high fifth grade.

Margaret Phythian drove home from Agnes Scott in June, and then on to Johns Hopkins where she studied during the summer session. She sailed August 30th for a year of study at the Sorbonne. Margaret's address is 7 rue Auguste Vitu, XVe, Paris. In a recent letter she says: "The 'Alumnae Quarterly,' after having been forwarded all over the United States, finally reached me here today. I almost cried with joy, and devoured every word—even the committee reports, so you know I was homesick."

Malinda and Mary Glenn Roberts are at Home in Canton, Ga.

Clara (Whips) Dunn has acquired both a new baby and a new home this summer. The baby was born on June 21st and is called Clara Elizabeth, and the home is at 2801 Andrews Drive, Atlanta. The grounds are very extensive and give plenty of room for the little Dunns to play. There is a fine new playhouse, too, with electric lights and a big front porch and an enormous sandpile in the little playhouse's front yard.

Non-graduates:

Clara (Briesnick) Gardner's husband is the manager of the Oglethorpe Hotel in Brunswick, Ga.

Flora Gaillard is teaching in the Spring Hill School at Mobile, Ala.

Lucille (Harrison) Beggs lives in Fort Myers, Fla., where her husband is a lawyer. They have no children.

Katherine (Hay) Rouse has moved from New York to 227 Hillside Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

Genevieve McMillan is teaching in Matthews, N. C.

Kathleen Pate is Mrs. Rex Lavender. She teaches expression and music at Columbus, Ga. Kathleen is a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston.

Eva (Powers) Abel came from her Honolulu home to visit her mother in Anniston, Ala., this summer.

Madge Rodgers is Mrs. J. H. Brown, Dayton, Tenn.

Irma (Schoen) Wenar has moved from New Orleans to 1541 N. Decatur Rd., N.E., Atlanta. She has two children—Blanche, eight, and Charles, five.

Elizabeth Taylor is private secretary to a lawyer in Asheville, N. C.

1917

Next class reunion, 1932.

Graduates:

Isabel Dew visited in Savannah and New York on her way to Camp Andree, the Girl Scout National Camp, where she attended the Nature Lore School for two weeks. She afterwards returned to Junaluska for her thirteenth season as athletic director. Isabel says she just can't tear

herself away from the peace and beauty of the North Carolina mountains.

Agnes Scott Donaldson is still in Los Angeles with Dr. Miriam Van Waters—running a residence club for girls. In addition to her work, Ag is studying psychiatry. She spent her vacation in Colorado and attended the Indian Festival in New Mexico.

Mary (Eakes) Rumble writes that her young hopeful, Lester, Jr., has started to school this fall. "We live right across the street from the schoolhouse and he could easily run home for lunch but, no! I must fix him a lunch-box! He is bitterly disappointed in the location of his home; confided in me that he did wish he lived way out in the country so that he could ride in on the school truck."

Gladys Gaines is doing stenographic work in a real estate office in Mobile, Ala.

Elizabeth (Gammon) Davis is at Rural Retreat, Va., recuperating from a summer in the hospital. The Davises have completed their furlough and will return to Brazil as soon as Elizabeth is able to make the trip. Meanwhile Mr. Davis and the children are with his sister in Georgia, where the two little girls are in school. Elizabeth writes: "Our return will not be entirely happy, for we will miss my father, who died this summer after nearly forty years of work in Brazil." Dr. Gammon devoted most of his time to educational work, and the group of schools he founded is now called Gammon Institute.

Charlotte Hammond lost her father during the summer. She is at home this year in Mississippi.

Jane (Harwell) Rutland has moved into a new home at 4 Polo Dr., Ansley Park, Atlanta. Her new baby, Jack, Jr., was born during the summer.

Anne (Kyle) McLaughlin spent the month of June with her parents in Lynchburg, Va.

Mary (McIver) Luster is moving from Miami, Fla., to New York. At present she is at her parents' home in Bishopville, South Carolina.

Spott Payne spent the summer guiding her new car along paths of fame in Virginia, and visiting in Richmond where her sister, Louise Payne, has an art studio. Spott is teaching English in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School in Lynchburg this winter.

Regina Pinkston visited her sister, Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes, '13, at Camp Perry, on Lake Erie during July. She stopped in Lynchburg to see Anne (Kyle) McLaughlin and had quite a reunion with Anne and Spott and Virginia (Allen) Potter, who was at home on leave from Africa. When camp was over, Eleanor and her seven-year-old daughter accompanied

Regina back to Georgia for the rest of the summer.

Margaret Pruden is in New York for the winter completing the residence work on her Ph.D. Her address is Johnson Hall, 411 W. 116th Street.

Ellen (Ramsay) Phillips and her family are at home on furlough. They spent last winter in California, going from Texas by automobile.

Virginia (Scott) Pegues has a new son who has been named John Madison Pegues.

Katherine Simpson spent her vacation sightseeing around New York and the Great Lakes. She is teaching at the Capitol View School in Atlanta this year.

Augusta Skeen is back at Agnes Scott after studying at the University of Chicago during the summer. You all know, of course, that this work that Augusta runs away and does during the summer is towards her M. D. degree, which she will soon be ready to claim. Augusta has a sister in the Freshman class at Agnes Scott.

May (Smith) Parsons is living at the Cloisters Apts., Dorchester Ave., Chicago. May is teaching and her husband is working on his Ph.D. at Chicago University.

Sarah Webster had an automobile trip from Detroit across the province of Ontario to Toronto and Niagara Falls and back to the states via Buffalo. She is teaching in Atlanta again this winter and living with her sister on Piedmont Avenue.

Vallie Young (White) Archibald spent her vacation touring Europe.

Mary Virginia (Yancey) Fahy lives at 1910 K St., N. W., Apt. 804, Washington, D. C. Her husband is a civil engineer with the United States Veterans' Bureau.

Non-graduates:

Agnes Ball and her mother have been in the Battle Creek Sanitarium in Michigan all summer. Before she left Thomasville she had a chance to see Fan (Oliver) Pitman, '18, who moved there in May. Agnes writes: "We are so delighted to have the Pitmans with us now and everyone there has fallen in love with Fan. I have not had a chance to see Charlotte (Bell) Linton and all the little Lintons since they came, but I helped prepare for their reception as their father and I were raised next door to each other. I am hoping to visit Agnes Scott on my way home from Michigan soon and hear that you all have made wonderful strides with the Development Fund."

We have been chasing around after lost alumnae for two years now, but the thrill of finding one is still as great as ever. Annie Louise Barker, long lost, graduated from the Norton Infirmary in Louisville, Ky., nursed only a few months, and then married. She is Mrs. Rason

Morrow, Wheeling, W. Va.

Susanne Elizabeth (Ring) Uehling announces the birth of Edward Ring Uehling on August 24th. The Uehlings live in Milwaukee, Wis., where Mr. Uehling is a hydraulic engineer.

Charlotte (Thompson) Aiken's baby, Margaret, was born last January. Charlotte lives at 77 27th St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. Mr. Aiken is a sales engineer.

1918

Next class reunion, 1933.

Graduates:

Hallie (Alexander) Turner has moved to 2300 Marion Street. She writes "Hilda (McConnell) Adams and I are going to round up the Agnes Scott girls here and form an alumnae club if my children and nurse will condescend to stay put long enough."

Since the class of '18 seems to be shy of news for the Quarterly, the secretary nobly comes forward with a bit about herself. Her news is that she has moved into a new apartment at 820 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Atlanta. And her name (for judging by the way some of you '18-ers send in your news, you don't know who she is!) is Margaret Leyburn.

Samille (Lowe) Skeen and her husband have moved from New Jersey to 1485 Glencoe St., Denver, Colo.

Porter Pope has returned from a summer in Europe. She met Vallie Young (White) Archibald, '17, at the Hague, and Frances Ervin, ex '20, at the home of Millais near Paris.

Myra Scott, junior partner of the Eastman-Scott Advertising Agency of Atlanta, was married in August at Emory University to the other member of the firm, Mr. E. Guerry Eastman. Who says business and pleasure won't mix? Myra says she intends to make both partnerships permanent.

Katherine Seay's address for the winter is 2221 Iowa St., Cedar Falls, Iowa.

1919

Next class reunion, 1933.

Graduates:

The very first thing '19's news will start out with this issue is a lost address! Can ANYBODY locate Blanche Copeland (Mrs. H. H. Gifford)? In June she was staying at the Cortlandt Hotel in Louisville, Ky., but has since moved on and left no forwarding address. Surely somebody in '19 corresponds with Blanche and can give her correct address.

Claire (Elliott) McKay writes: "I have moved from Baltimore to 3 Dartmouth Place, Charlotte, N. C. I am thrilled over living in Charlotte where there are so many Agnes Scott girls. Baltimore, of course, was swamped with Goucherites."

Lois Eve will be at the Alumnae House for the week-end of November 17th. Lois is teaching again in Augusta, Ga.

Louise (Felker) Mizell, as one of Lulu's able news scouts, has gathered quite a bit of the news of '19 in this issue. She adds a tiny paragraph about herself. "There is really nothing much to tell about myself. My life seems very uneventful, but just as full as can be. The children are at the age when they are lots of fun as well as lots of responsibility, and most of my time is given to them. I have two nieces at Agnes Scott, both named Louise, and I go out quite often to see them, and in that way keep in touch with the college."

Goldie Ham visited Agnes Scott during the summer.

Julia (Ingram) Hazzard has moved to 512 Springfield Ave., Cranford, N. J. Mr. Hazzard is secretary and treasurer of Windle, Burlingame and Dargan, Inc., adjusters and appraisers in New York City.

Mary Brock Mallard is still with Macy, and likes her job. She spent her vacation with her brother in New York, and had such a good time playing with her nephew, about a year and a half old.

Trueheart Nicolassen is working in Baltimore as secretary to the registrar of the University of Maryland. Her address is 128 W. Franklin Street.

Julia Lake Skinner is enjoying her new work with the Presbyterian Church. A great part of her time is spent in traveling through the south visiting the colleges, and this is work which she loves and at which she has had some experience. The "Christian Observer" for August 1st carried Julia Lake's picture and a nice write-up of her various activities since leaving college.

Frances (Sledd) Blake has moved to Monticello, Fla. She has two children—a boy about five and a baby of eight months. Mr. Blake is a Methodist minister.

Lulu (Smith) Westcott writes that she and her husband are 'hipped' on the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina, and for the last two summers have visited in the proposed National Park, climbing Gregory Bald and Mt. LeConte—the latter around 6600 feet elevation, and so steep that even a pack mule can't climb it. They spent the night on the top, sleeping on balsam boughs and rising early to see the sun rise from Myrtle Point. Lulu is doing splendid work as class secretary. As an incentive to the '19 girls to help out with the class scrapbook, she sends in the following jingle:

"Hello! Girls nineteen-one-nine,
Are you going to cause the salty brine
To flow from these two eyes of mine?"

"Where's all your pep? Has it gone a-glee?
It must have gone, far's I can see;
Few of you yet have written me."

"That scrapbook is looking mighty blue
For the lack of a kodak or a line or two
From 'Peanut' and 'Ham,' or perhaps 'tis
you!"

"Now grab your pen and scratch a line
And tell about that baby fine,—
How he cut his teeth, or monkey-shine."

"We must fill that book 'fore thirty-three,
And pass it around to you and me.
Let none forget that 'Pep's the Key!'"

Dorothy (Thigpen) Shea has changed her address to Fox Point Club, Route 6, Station C., Milwaukee, Wis.

Frances Thomas is now Mrs. Isaac Newton Powell, Jackson, Wyoming.

Llewellyn Wilburn visited and camped during the summer, and had the experience of getting marooned in Morganton, N. C., during the floods. Llewellyn is head of the Physical Education Department at Agnes Scott this year and is doing missionary work by teaching decrepit old alums to swim at the alumnae hour in the pool on Friday mornings.

"Sleep" (Witherspoon) Patterson had a nice trip to Atlantic City in July.

Non-graduates:

Elizabeth (Dimmock) Bloodworth and family enjoyed a visit to the mountains of northeast Georgia this summer, going to Clayton and from there to Franklin, N. C.

Helen Ewing has been teaching for several years at the Lulie Compton Seminary in Birmingham, Ala., but she is at home in Lewisburg, Tenn., this winter.

Jane Tucker (Fisher) Dana's husband is in the insurance business in Columbia, S. C. They have four children.

Esther (Havis) Webb has two children—Havis, six, and Betty, three.

Ruth Hillhouse is studying to be a missionary.

Mary Houston is Mrs. John Weckerling, the wife of an army captain. The Weckerlings sailed June 1st from San Francisco for their station in Tokio, Japan.

Johnnie (Kelly) Cheney is living in Huntsville, Ala. She has two step-children and one child of her own.

Elizabeth McConnell is an interior decorator in Asheville, N. C.

Frankie McKee writes: "Please change my address to 251 W. 71st St., New York. I've moved farther down town—not so much trouble to get to the job o' mornings."

Dorothy (Mitchell) Ellis announces the arrival on October 3rd, 1928, of Leroy

Johnston Ellis, III. Dorothy's address is 153 Seaman Ave., New York City.

Kathrine (Penn) Parker's husband is in the cotton business in Montgomery, Ala. They have no children.

Pauline Smathers is at Teachers College, Columbia University, this winter getting her M. A. degree in Physical Education. Her address until June is Miami Apts, 1-B, 519 W. 121 St., New York.

Anna (Stansell) Register's husband is in the real estate business in Jacksonville, Fla. They have several children.

Alberta Thomas is Mrs. Fred Crenshaw, Brownville, Ala.

1920

Next class reunion, 1933.

Just by way of a preface, a foreword, a "shake well before using," the newly elected secretary would like to ask if the other forty-nine cards sent to the once responsive "20's" are reposing in memory books or "among my souvenirs." Anyway, said secretary would like to suggest that these cards be used before December 1st or dear ole Santy might pass 'em by. Then the self-same secretary most fervently hopes that the conscience (if such there be) of each girl who was at the class reunion luncheon last May and who promised more letters of news by way of helping make the job of secretary a joy, that this conscience will ache and pain so that each naughty '20 will write an "I confess story" on the dear little postal and send it back. How 'bout it?

Say, girls, aren't we the stuck-up ones to have another Phi Beta Kappa. Yes-sir-ee, the very head of the list. Louise Abney worked for a M. S. degree at Georgia, got it and Phi Beta Kappa, too. Louise spent the summer frolicking in New York (not at summer school, just plain having fun without camouflaging it) and is now teaching Science in Birmingham, Ala.

Beff Allen is so happy to be back South again she doesn't miss the bright lights of the Big City even a little bit. This winter Beff is with the State Department of Child Welfare at Montgomery, Ala. Incidentally, Beff said her economical soul would not allow her to waste the postal sent her. Now let's all catch that spirit of economy!

Margaret Bland began preliminary work on her doctor's degree this summer by plunging into the study of German at the University of North Carolina. She is teaching at A. S. C. this winter.

No "malade immaginaire" in the case of Mary (Burnett) Thorington. Each member of the family from the two children to the grandparents had an equal share of illness, and when "Polly" wrote September 27th, they were convalescing for a couple of weeks at Kerrville, Texas. Polly promises to be with us at our next reunion,

even if she did have to miss that jollification of last May.

The thrills of a new home, and the mischievous meanderings of an eighteen-months-old daughter keep Alice Slater (Cannon) Guille pretty busy—out of mischief, too, perhaps. Alice Slater moved into this new home September 13. Who says that is an unlucky number? But no matter if young daughter is about to swallow a button or poke the scissors into her eyes, there is always time to read the Alumnae Quarterly from cover to cover!

"Thought I'd be in Miami, Fla., again this winter. However, have decided to stay in Opelika, Ala. Have the position of secretary to the president of the National Bank of Opelika. Enjoyed seeing everybody this spring. Hope to go back for Commencement next year, too." This from Miriam Dean.

Some people are so modest they won't admit they do things, but "I seen 'em when they done it." Garden Club shows, well, you have been to them and know what they are like. Tip (Holtzclaw) Blanks' garden was a vision when I saw it this summer. My only complaint is she makes two nasturtiums bloom where there ought to be only one and my—well, I got awfully tired before the row was half done.

During the recent Florida storm, papers all over the country copied Emilie Keyes' news articles in the "Palm Beach Post."

Does "a month fishing and loafing down on Mobile Bay" sound inviting? And when that month is October, we all would like to yield to temptation and join Mirian (McCamy) Sims.

Margaret McConnell teaches kindergarten at Claxton School, Asheville, N. C.

Virginia McLaughlin spent a lazy vacation this summer in Maine. Her new address this winter is 1622 29th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Agnes (White) Sanford visited Virginia during the summer.

Gertrude (Manly) McFarland is at home again after a recent operation in a Charlotte, N. C., hospital. Gertrude won the hearts of all the hospital staff, and other patients could die by the dozen while all the doctors and internes lined the walls of Gertrude's room.

All of '20 extend to Margery (Moore) McAulay their deepest sympathy in the death of her father the latter part of August. Margery writes, "My little Jane still talks about the Baby Party. The ponies and ice cream impressed her most . . . I think the Dix System better than the old one for reunions and enjoyed every bit of commencement." Incidentally Margery is the only one of the reunion luncheon bunch that answered the first call for news, and she is a busy person, too, being a house-

keper, a preacher's wife, and a busy mother.

Laura Stockton Molloy Dowling insists that everything she does is so hopelessly domestic that it seems to the outside world too "stale, flat, and unprofitable for publication," though personally she insists said domestic life furnishes her some rather exciting moments. As an example I wish you could read "Stock's" account of her young five months old son indulging in a case of colic! Both John Molloy Dowling and his mother survived. Recently Laura Stockton moved to 24 Clinton St., Apt. 5-J, Brooklyn, N. Y. Of the new place she says, "We are surrounded by butcher shops and Chinese laundries, but it is only fifteen-minute trip to the office, and I'd live on Tenth Avenue for an extra hour's sleep in the morning." Shades of old habits like sleeping 'till the last breakfast bell crosses the colonade will come to light!

Perhaps "E" (Moss) Harris has been studying some of King Solomon's wise sayings, especially the one, "A just balance is a delight unto the Lord." "E" is trying to get her baby fat and her husband thin.

Eugenia Peed will forsake the profession of librarian in November to become Mrs. John Ira Erwin. She will live in Durham, N. C., where Mr. Erwin is a public accountant.

"A small boy three years old and a future Agnes Scotter of sixteen months kept me too busy at home, but I surely did want to be at the reunion," writes Julia (Reasoner) Hastings. Julia has changed her address, too, from Bradenton to Oneco, Fla.

Next time any of you are in a Presbyterian Sunday School, be sure to ask for a copy of *Onward*, and if that Sunday School isn't taking a large number of these papers, scold them severely and see to it that they order immediately. Incidentally, Crip Slack edits this illustrious magazine which is put out by the Presbyterian Committee of Publication. She lives in Richmond, Va., at the present and is always thrilled when any Agnes Scotters who pass through stop by to see her. But just try to catch her in her office! A recent letter from Crip says: "I have been riding all over Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia, just for a slight change of occupation. I was in Decatur a few weeks ago and met up with Miss Phi. Incidentally she was selling Christmas cards. There's no need to continue the story; you know the rest. I saw Lucy Beman and Lois Eve in Augusta. Lucy is working in a bank and Lois is teaching again at Tubman High."

"As these depart, let others come forward." Just as Eugenia Peed shakes off

the dust of the library from her feet, Helen Williamson enters the front door of the same building to start her training in the library school.

Non-graduates:

Frances Ervin spent the summer traveling in Europe. She is at home in Mobile, Ala., now acting as secretary for her father, Judge Ervin, of the Federal Court.

Helene (Norwood) Lammers' husband had charge of a landscape development on the New Jersey shore this summer, and the Lammers spent most of their summer there. They drove down in September via Helene's old home in Missouri, and had a gory accident that wrecked their car but left them both unscratched. Nothing daunted, the Lammers bought a new car and continued the trip right up to Agnes Scott's front door. Helene is assistant in Biology at the college this winter.

Agnes (Randolph) Marvin moved back to Charlottesville, Va., in June.

1921

Next class reunion, 1929—THIS MAY! Graduates:

Caroline Agee is teaching again at St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. C. She visited Eleanor Carpenter during the summer in Louisville.

Charlotte (Bell) Linton, her husband and four little blonde sons were in Decatur for a few weeks this summer. They drove to Kentucky to visit relatives there and are now at home for the winter at Thomasville, Ga. It is so wonderful that Charlotte's year of leave should come at '21's reunion year, too.

Peg (Bell) Hanna writes: "You ought to see the company I have continually. They help me wash the dishes, but there is a lot to be done besides that. I must stop writing now, as there is bacon to be burnt and apples to be scorched for breakfast and no one else can do the job quite so thoroughly as I."

Myrtle Blackmon studied at the summer session of the University of North Carolina and is teaching English again in the Columbus, Ga., High School.

Eleanor Carpenter writes of her summer: "In July I had a brief visit from Mary Barton. She has been to a convention in Indiana and stopped with me for one day on her way back to Baltimore. Caroline Agee came to visit, too, and we did have gorgeous times on the river—swimming, sailing, canoeing, and motor-boating. Between swimming and practicing on my music five hours a day I am a busy woman. Did you ever see an Agnes Scotter who isn't chronically busy? I think we acquire both the habit and the taste for constant busyness. My profession now is would-be harpist. I am a

semi-professional and am fortunate enough to have a really famous teacher. This work takes all my time and is a constant joy." Could Eleanor be persuaded to box up her precious harp and bring it with her to reunion next May?

Isabel (Carr) Battle writes from 1657 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.: "I have a daughter starting this year on the road to Agnes Scott. She is in kindergarten, and will be ready by 1945, maybe. If any girls that I know are going to be in Miami this winter, I'd love to know so that I can look them up. Send my 'Quarterly' to the address above. The other half of my family has 'the sand in his shoes' as they say here, and we shall be here this winter anyway."

Marion Cawthon writes: "Had a wonderful trip this summer. Another teacher and I purchased a new Ford sport coupe and travelled 11,000 miles. We visited all the states east of the Mississippi except the Carolinas. Went as far north as Montreal. I may go to Columbia this summer and begin to work for my master's degree; I do want it badly. Please send that 'Quarterly' along! It will be good to have news of Agnes Scott, for it has been a long time since I've seen any of those 'who have gone on before.'" To prove that she really took that trip, "Kaiser" writes on hotel stationery from Washington, D. C., and mails it in a Cleveland, Ohio, hotel envelope! She is teaching again this winter in St. Augustine, Fla., and her address is 28 Saragossa Street.

Distance certainly has its disadvantages when it comes to collecting class news! We read in the Ponca City, Oklahoma, "News" of August 2nd that "Mrs. Lois Compton Jennings is a candidate for the nomination for county superintendent of schools at the Democratic primaries next Tuesday." But we haven't been able to find out whether she got elected or not!

Marguerite Cousins is teaching English at Tubman High School in Augusta, Ga.

Nell Frances Daye is teaching French in the Huntsville, Ala., High School.

Betty Floding spent the summer traveling through Europe. Miss Elizabeth Goodwin was on the same boat coming home.

Aimee D. (Glover) Little's daughter was born on August 1st. She is a little brunette and has been named Caroline Adams Little.

Mary Lou (Green) Morrow writes that if all goes well she will certainly be among those present at the class reunion next May.

Helen Hall was married on September 8th in the Decatur Baptist Church to Mr. Omar Carl Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson furnished the musical program preceding the ceremony. Marguerite Cous-

ins was Helen's maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. Hopkins is from Crescent, Okla., a graduate of the Oklahoma State College, with a master's degree from Massachusetts Tech. He is a sanitary engineer with the U. S. Public Health Service with headquarters in Atlanta. After a motor trip through North Carolina and Tennessee, the Hopkins are at home at 131 Clairmont Ave., Decatur.

Pearl Lowe Hammer was married on July 23rd to Mr. Robert Barkley Betts of Columbus, Ga. They are living at 2606 1st Ave., Columbus, and Pearl Lowe is continuing to teach science in the High School.

"Sis" Jones does bookkeeping in her father's drug store in the mornings and in the afternoons and evenings is an active member of the Jacksonville, Fla., Junior League.

Martha (Laing) Dorsey writes from 1843 Cherry St., Denver, Colo.: "I was at home for a month's visit this fall and have just returned to Denver. While visiting at home we took a motor trip to New York and a few shorter trips."

Anna Marie (Landress) Cate writes: "Every fall it seems that I should be packing up and returning to good old A. S. C. I managed to live through a papering and painting upheaval this summer, then enjoyed a number of short visits from friends from Korea, both going and coming. My sister, Ella Louise, ex '24, is traveling for the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. boards and frequently drops in for a few hours with me or to spend the night. She enjoys the work thoroughly, and seems to thrive on it. Can you realize that my son, Billy, is six years old and started to school this fall?"

Marian (Lindsay) Noble's little new son, William Isband, was born on the 7th of September.

"21 does have the new babies! And we name them William, too! Here is the announcement of another: William Justice Miracle, born on June 5th to Mary Anne (Justice) Miracle. An interesting letter from Mary Anne in August says: "We have moved from Fernandina, much to my sorrow, as I love the ocean so much. Roads, however, have a way of getting built, and then engineers have to move on! We have a cottage and a garden with a lily pond and pine trees beyond, so we are content. At present I am boosting the lacquer and cretonne industries in an effort to make our cottage gay and homelike. The baby? Twelve pounds of precious humanity, with such cunning ways and a sunny disposition. He is growing prodigiously. Some one has said that a baby is a liberal education—if so, we are working for a

degree." Mary Anne's new address is Callahan, Fla.

Jean McAlister is spending an interesting winter in New York. She writes: "I went to hear Dr. Sherwood Eddy the other night and ran right into Miss Cady. I am taking some science up here—you don't happen to know how funny that is, but the girls who were in college with me will appreciate it, I know." Jean's address is 435 W. 119th St., New York City.

Fannie (McCaa) McLaughlin's son was christened this summer by his paternal grandfather at their home in Stoney Point, Tenn. Fan wrote that he wore the exquisite long baby dress that she had worn at her own christening, and Fan adds very practically, "Oh, how glad I am that I don't have to do up such elaborate frocks often!"

Dorothy (McCullough) Havis and Rebecca Dick, ex '23, were in charge of arranging the dinner which the New York alumnae gave Dr. McCain in October at the National Arts Club. Dorothy is working at the Bowery Branch of the Charity Organization Society.

Margaret (McLaughlin) Hogshead has an excellent reason for not calling her new baby, born May 10 the popular '21 name of William. The Hogsheads decided that Cora Frances would be more appropriate. A delightful letter from Margaret says: "I have come to the conclusion that a maid is the first necessity of life. I let mine go on Sunday and Thursday afternoons and on these days I expect to have not one peaceful moment. This thing of training the pre-school ages three at a time is an all-absorbing job, however interesting. Nelle Brown is four now, and it is such a relief for her to be at the stage where she understands when I correct her. Often she says, 'Four-year-old people don't do that, do they?' Dicky is still doing things like mixing paint and soap flakes and tea in a mess on the kitchen floor. He is a husky young one, already shows promise of a physique like his dad's. Talks quite plainly and comes out with quaint and expressive remarks. The little new baby, Cora Frances, is a love. There is no trace of me in any of my children; they are perfect Hogsheads in every respect. This summer weather makes me crazy for athletic diversions, but as yet I have dared only a few walks. I have shopped once, gone to one party, and to church once or twice. Otherwise my life has been within my family, the chickens, the garden, and those who happen to climb my hill."

Frances Charlotte (Markley) Roberts' son was born July 24th in Shanghai, China. And young Master Roberts will have to be nameless here, for the particular cable which we saw didn't mention that impor-

tant item. (Could it be William?) Frances' youngest sister, Emmalyn, died early in July as the result of a mastoid operation. She was a most attractive girl—just sixteen. Her greatest ambition was to get to Agnes Scott. Frances' brother, Gus, gave a great deal of his blood in a vain effort to save Emmalyn, and was desperately ill for several weeks.

Charlotte Newton writes: "Agnes Scott is certainly being heard from down here at the University of Florida. Mamie Shaw, who won so many scholastic honors at Agnes Scott in 1927, finished up work for her master's degree and went through all the ceremonies here in June along with two other women and thousands of boys. I felt very motherly as I marched in the procession along with the other gentlemen of the faculty of the U. of Florida, and saw our great tall Professor Black (always prominent in the formalities connected with bestowing masters' hoods on account of his seven feet), drop an orange and blue affair over Mamie's small red head. And what do you suppose that child wrote her thesis about? 'The Myology of Rodents.' Sue Hill, ex '25, is here as dean of women. She is to stay on helping with the Y. M. C. A. work in the winter. I enjoy telling my friends that I graduated from college before our dean of women entered. You can't imagine the amount of prestige this gives me in the city. Today (August 5th) I am busy packing. Yes, I am going to be like old-fashioned heroines and travel with trunks, not to speak of a week-end bag, a typewriter, a suitcase, and probably a basket of fresh pineapples and guavas. I'm going back to Illinois where I shall probably die of the cold, having become acclimated to Florida summers. Isn't this funny—spend the summer in Florida, and then go north for the winter? All this on behalf of the Florida State documents." Charlotte's address is 1107 W. Oregon St., Urbana, Ill.

Lina Parry is working for the United States Civil Service Commission in Atlanta.

Janef Preston spent several weeks driving through New England this summer with Miss Randolph and Miss Gaylord. Janef fell all the way down the steps at Plymouth Rock and had a nice limp for weeks to remind her of the debt we owe the Pilgrim Fathers. She is teaching again at Agnes Scott.

Rachel (Rushton) Upham is living at 200 9th Ave., N., St. Petersburg, Fla. Does anybody ever hear from Rachel any more? Please send in some news from her. The class secretary swamps her with letters in vain. Of course a baby takes time, but other people have them too, and still manage to write.

Margaret Wade spent the summer in the valley of Virginia. She wrote: "You have perhaps forgotten how nice it is to be at home and not have to live by the ringing of a bell. All winter, nine o'clock in morning means it is time to begin the Caesar lesson. I won't tell you what I am usually doing at nine o'clock now. The last of June I helped teach in a daily vacation Bible school about five miles from here and found it to be interesting work. Mr. Hanna is a very energetic man (this is Peg Bell's husband) and keeps things pretty lively. I am going to be at the Montreat Normal School next winter and from all I hear I think it must be a lovely place to teach. I certainly shall miss seeing Fan every Sunday, and our visits during the week I think I shall miss even more. We almost had a reunion at church yesterday. Margaret (McLaughlin) Hogshead, and Ellen Wilson were there, besides Peg (Bell) Hanna and me. I wish more of you lived in the valley."

Helen Wayt tore herself away from her mission Sunday School long enough to spend several weeks in New York in the early fall.

Non-graduates:

Isabelle Currie was married June 12th in Fayetteville, N. C., to Mr. Edward B. Hope. They are living at 1213 Alberca St., Coral Gables, Fla.

Jean (Douglass) Smith's son, Douglas Smith, was born June 17th in Atlanta.

Virginia (Fish) Tigner's husband is manager of Browne Decorating Company in Jacksonville, Fla. They live at 2914 St. Johns Avenue.

Neel Kendrick, who has been living in New York for several years, visited her mother, Mary Mel (Nell) Kendrick, '94, in Atlanta during the summer.

Julia McCullough is studying at Duke University this winter.

Alice McNeill was married to Lieutenant John F. Eagan in June. Lieut. Eagan is an aviator located at Selfridge Field, Michigan.

Venice (Mayson) Fry sends colorful letters of her life in the Philippines—calls on the General at Manila; and her modest little establishment for two run by twenty-odd native servants.

1922

Next class reunion, 1929—THIS MAY!

Elizabeth Brown and her friend, Mrs. Butterfield, went to New York by boat this summer. Elizabeth celebrated their arrival by an abscessed tooth which would have ruined anyone's vacation—except hers! They stayed several weeks, made the trip back by water too, and are settled in Albany, Ga., for another winter. Some few of her many titles are executive sec-

retary of the Red Cross, County Welfare Worker, Juvenile Court Probation Officer. Liz has two younger sisters at Agnes Scott now—Frances, '30, and Cornelia, '32.

Nell Buchanan conducted another party to Europe this summer, and she is already working on her next summer's group.

Cama (Burgess) Clarkson has a new home and a new baby, too! The Clarksons moved out to 2525 Cherokee Road in the early summer, and little Cama arrived during the summer to enjoy the new home.

Sue Cureton's condition is vastly better after having spent last year at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She is at home this winter at Moreland, Ga. Her sister, Gladys, is a member of '29.

Eunice (Dean) Major's little family continues to be "very lively and very sweet. Three babies—and two of them twins—keep me busy," writes Eunice. Eunice lost her father during July.

Mary Floding visited Elizabeth Wilson in New York in October.

Otto (Gilbert) Williams and her son and daughter spent two months in Atlanta this summer visiting her parents while her husband attended the Youth Peace Conference in Holland. Mr. Williams was selected as one of the eighty American delegates to attend this conference. The Williams are now living in Franktown, Va., where Mr. Williams is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Mary Harris is teaching again at Palmer College, DeFuniak Springs, Fla. She has completed half the work on her M. A. at the University of Michigan.

Lilburne Ivey writes from Eufaula, Ala.: "I went west this summer with a tourist party—the same that Elizabeth Henry, '24, went with. Neither of us had dreamed of the other's being along. Imagine our surprise when we spied each other in the Terrace Garden in Chicago, and our further surprise on learning that we were to be traveling companions! We talked over old days and I got so homesick for the 'Lilly apartments' that I felt I must get back to the next reunion. I was at home this summer long enough to see Martha Lee's and Susye's daughters—Geraldine and Patsy, respectively—and they are the cutest pair you ever saw. Now I am teaching in Eufaula, and I would come here after Carolyn and Jerry have gone! Mary Frances Conner, ex '26, is to be married Friday but she has chosen that fashionable hour of high noon at which time I shall be struggling with 'Canterbury Tales' or the 'DeCoverly Papers,' and so shall have to forego the pleasure of going."

Frances Harper writes from 305 St. Charles St., Baton Rouge, La.: "I am very pleasantly located here with one of the other High School teachers, and enjoying

the delights of boarding after two years of light housekeeping and occupying a 'room with breakfast only.' I received my M. A. at Louisiana State University in June, in company with about thirty other graduate students and a horde of B. A.'s. I use 'horde' advisedly, as you would understand if you had seen them swarm down the aisle with half the caps over one ear. After graduation, even, I could not resist the lure of history, and spent the first term at L. S. U. summer school working like a Trojan."

Juanita Kelly studied at Emory University summer school. She is teaching again at the Cumberland Mountain School in Crossville, Tenn.

Mary Knight is in charge of the college text-book department at Scribners' Publishing Company in Atlanta.

Roberta (Love) Brower has moved back to Lincolnton, N. C.

And Susan Malone has gone her one better, and moved to Texas! Please send her exact address, someone who knows it.

Lucia Murchison has been to Charleston and then to Columbia, S. C., two weeks for her vacation. She is doing hospital social service at Johns Hopkins, where she secured her M. A. last June, 27.

Laura (Oliver) Fuller has done a bit of moving herself, though she hasn't gone outside the city of Birmingham to do it. Her latest address, or at least, one of her latest addresses, is 2470 11th Ave., South. Keeping up with changed alumnae addresses (Roberta, Susan and Laura, please note) is making the alumnae secretary old before her time, and bowing her grey head with sorrow over the mailing list which she strives in vain to keep up to date.

Ruth Pirkle was at home in Cumming, Ga., during the summer. She is again teaching Biology at Agnes Scott.

Virginia (Pottle) Riley's husband is assistant manager of the Planters Oil Mill in Albany, Ga. Their little daughter is six months old.

Since she finished her graduate work in Economics at the University of Wisconsin last year and decided to get some very practical experience as to "how the other half lives," Ruth Scandrett has done everything from working in a cracker factory on New York's east side to running a boarding house at Provincetown, Mass. Ruth worked for a while with the strikers in New Bedford. She is back in New York now and still enjoying immensely her varied experiences.

Louis Louie Dean (Stephens) Hays has moved to Baltimore, Md.

Annie Mae Strickland is teaching in Murphy, N. C.

Laurie Belle Stubbs is taking a year off

from teaching to complete work for her master's degree at Emory University.

Emily (Thomas) Johnston was at the Alumnae House with her sister, Augusta, '24, in October to do some shopping for Augusta's trousseau. Emily is continuing her work as probation officer of Dallas County, Ala.

A letter from Joy (Trump) Hamlet says: "I am envious of the girls at A. S. C. now. It is the dearest place in the world, as I realize more every day. I am teaching again here in Tuscaloosa, and am having a great deal of pleasure fixing up the new home into which we have just moved. Hurry and send me a Quarterly; I literally devour every issue."

Alice (Whipple) Lyons has moved to 1166 Orme Circle, N. E., Atlanta.

From the Covington, Ga., newspaper comes this note: "Mrs. Carl Wiegand, formerly Miss Lucy Wooten of this city, who has been teaching in the public schools of North Carolina, has been elected for the chair of history in the High School here for the coming session."

Non-graduates:

Emily (Allen) Brown has opened a modern fiction library in connection with her charming little shop, "The Hat-Box," in Decatur.

Ruth Houston was married to Mr. J. L. Fountain on December 15th of last year. They are living at Woodburn Rd., Raleigh, N. C., where Mr. Fountain is a practicing attorney.

Genie Blue (Howard) Matthews has three charming blonde daughters, ages six years, three years, and two months. Mr. Matthews is the president of a domestic refrigerating company in Montgomery, Ala.

Gertrude Hunter was married on September 1st in Johnson City, Tenn., to Mr. Alfred M. Rebman. After a wedding trip in their car to eastern cities and Canada, the Rebmans will be at home in Atlanta, where Mr. Rebman is a district manager for the Pyrene Manufacturing Company. He is an alumnus of Georgia Tech.

Coma McCaskill will be married in November to Mr. Thomas Rankin, of Fayetteville, N. C.

Louise (McCorkle) Kloor is in Crowley, La., visiting her parents. She will return to her home in Cuba in December.

Dinah (Roberts) Parramore is the proud mother of a little son, Redden Lamb Parramore, Jr., born August 27th. She writes: "Of course to me he is the most wonderful baby in the world, though I will have to admit that he has plenty of room for improvement in looks." But we remember Dinah, and take this last statement with a grain of salt!

Mary Joe Smith is Mrs. A. M. Ander-

son, Melbourne Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

Dorothy Speake returned from Europe in March. She stayed a while in New York with her sister, Margery, '25, and is now at home in Huntsville, Ala.

Katherine Wolcott teaches the 5th grade in the Griffin, Ga., public school.

Ruth (Woodward) McQuarrie moved on September 1st to College Park, Ga. Her husband is an army officer. They have two children.

1923

Next class reunion, 1929—THIS MAY!

Clara Mae and Imogene Allen are both at home this winter. Clara Mae is going to the Atlanta Library School.

Ruth Almand is teaching mathematics at Joe Brown Junior High School in Atlanta. She boards at 209 14th St., N. E.

Hazel (Bordeaux) Lyon writes from Little Rock, Ark.: "Please announce in the next Quarterly the birth of my son, William Owen Lyon, Jr., on July 30th. I spend my entire day giving him baths, sunbaths, and olive oil rubs; he is the dearest toy I've ever had!"

And Dot (Bowron) Collins has a new baby too! Little Patsy Collins' nose is quite out of joint for the new baby is a little sister too. She was born on the 22nd of September and has been named Jeanne.

Margaret (Brenner) Awtrey's mother is spending several months with relatives in Germany and Margaret and her husband are holding down the Brenner establishment in her absence. They had an ideal honeymoon trip through the North Carolina mountains this summer in Mr. Awtrey's car.

Sarah Belle (Brodnax) Hansell is one of the active workers for the new Christian Church in Atlanta. She is still doing work with the Camp Fire Girls, too, and is a valuable member of the Atlanta alumnae club. Their September meeting was held in Sarah Belle's beautiful new home in Druid Hills.

From the Atlanta Constitution comes this clipping: "One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was the meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club, held at the home of Mrs. Donald Hastings, 'Floweracres,' near Jonesboro, Ga. The lovely home was decorated throughout with a profusion of beautiful gladioli, gathered from the extensive gardens of the Hastings' estate. After the short business meeting, the members of the club had the great pleasure of seeing the spacious gardens, including the wide fields of cannas in full bloom. Mrs. Hastings presented each member of the club with several dozen gladioli on their departure." And the most beautiful thing at Louise

(Brown) Hastings' lovely home is her exquisite little daughter!

Nannie Campbell writes from Richmond, Va.: "You can be sure that I am planning to come back for '23's reunion at Agnes Scott. It would break my heart to miss it."

And Minnie Lee (Clarke) Cordle hasn't any intention of letting a husband and a son keep her away from reunion, either! She writes: "I am counting on attending our reunion next May. I was at Agnes Scott in April of last year and ran out for a minute, but though the campus is still lovely, how I did miss the girls of '23!"

Do you '23-ers who are reading this realize that so far down the alphabet we have had an item of news about every girl on the class roll? Isn't it splendid? But now we have to skip over Thelma (Cook) Turton and Jessie Dean (Cooper) Young, for we haven't heard a line from either one all summer, and if we gave any news about them it would be pure fabrication!

The next name on the list is Eileen (Dodd) Sams and she comes nobly forward with a very important piece of news. Her second baby was born this summer and is another little boy for big son Marion to play with.

Christine (Evans) Murray and her husband have had a delightful trip through the North Carolina mountains and are now back in Atlanta for the winter. Christine was apartment hunting as the Quarterly went to press, so that we can't print her new address just yet.

Philippa Gilchrist and Colonel Charles Lindbergh received degrees at the graduation exercises of the University of Wisconsin in June within a few minutes of each other and from the same platform. Philippa is back at Agnes Scott assisting in the chemistry department.

Won't someone who gets letters from Mary (Goodrich) Meredith send us some news of her? She simply refuses to answer alumnae office pleas for news of herself, though it is quite possible that she never received those pleas, as we have just learned that she has another address: 2116 Post St., Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Meredith is connected with a wholesale magazine distributing concern.

Jerry Goodroe writes from Schenectady, N. Y.: "I love the aeroplane view of Agnes Scott that I received from the alumnae office today. I have thumbtacked it up in my classroom to inspire my ninth grade girls to higher things. The north has 'got' me, I am afraid. I am keeping house this year—have a darling little apartment, do all my cooking, and love it. Helen (Bates) Law, '26, sings in the First Presbyterian Church choir here, next door to where I live, so I've turned Presbyterian in order

to bask in reflected glory. I see her very often. I don't know much class news except that Susye (Mims) Lazenby and Skinny (Seagle) Courtney both have precious baby girls they are raising for Agnes Scott." Jerry's apartment is located at 211 Union Street, Schenectady.

Em Guille spent her two weeks' vacation at home in Tennessee and wrote from there: "I am revelling in freedom, laziness, horseback rides, swims, food and family!" Em verifies Jerry Goodroe's statement about Skinny (Seagle) Courtney's baby. "Skinny says that her daughter looks like 'Boodle' and is a lamb."

Mary Harris is teaching again at Palmer College, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Quenelle Harrold is working on her master's degree in History at Columbia. She writes: "I am crazy about Columbia and Johnson Hall. I have met Margaret Pruden, '17, and Kenneth Maner, '27, and we have wonderful times talking Agnes Scott. Kenneth and I went to the Agnes Scott dinner to Dr. McCain together. I ran into that sweet Marg McColgan in front of Columbia Library yesterday. She is teaching kindergarten and going to school too. We are planning to see a lot of each other this winter."

Frances Harwell is teaching again in Atlanta.

Lucie Howard is at home again in Lynchburg, Va., after her trip abroad. She says: "I went to Maderia, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Nazareth, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Cairo, back to Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice—in fact, a Mediterranean cruise and then up through Italy to Paris where I joined my sister who had been studying there for a year. From there we went to London and the Shakespeare country, Oxford, and back home. I was away three months and had planned my second trip before I landed in New York! And I went on the cruise by myself—sailed on a Monday at noon and decided the preceding Thursday night to go. I knew the names of seven people who were going but had never laid eyes on any of them. Can you imagine timid, retiring me starting off like that? It was grand fun, though, and I wasn't lonesome a minute. Before I got to Naples I knew about a hundred and twenty-five of the four hundred passengers and lots of the crew. I recommend such a trip to all timid girls; it is as much an education as you get in four years of college! I am hoping that Lib Hoke, Eva, and I can come back together for our class reunion in the spring. We are certainly writing each fast and furiously about it. I saw Nannie Campbell for a little while in Richmond in August. It was just before that grand trip she had to New England. Right now I

am working hard on a Paul Whiteman concert our Junior Welfare League is sponsoring next Tuesday. I'm in charge of tickets and I almost live at the telephone!"

Eloise (Knight) Jones and her husband are back in Richmond, Va., for the winter. Mr. Jones is studying at the Seminary. Eloise's sister, Adah, who taught in North Georgia last winter, is back at Agnes Scott this winter as a member of the Senior class.

Lucile (Little) Morgan came over to Atlanta during October to visit her family and Agnes Scott.

Marjorie (Lowe) Haley is living on Drury Ave., in Macon, Ga., where her husband teaches mathematics in the Lanier Boys High School.

Edith McCallie studied at Emory University during the summer. She is teaching again at Fulton High School in Atlanta.

One year away from her beloved north Georgia mountains was enough for Lois McClain. She is working in the bank at Jasper, Ga., this winter. Lois writes: "I visited in Birmingham in September and saw all the rest of them going to school. Met Sallie Horton, Grace Carr and Frances Bitzer going to Teachers meeting, and I just laughed and laughed because I'm not teaching this year." During October she and another Jasper girl drove Lois' Ford to Richmond for a week's visit.

After wandering over Europe for a year and a month while her husband continued his studies, Beth (McClure) McGeachy is settled in her own home at 746 Erin Ave., S. W., Atlanta. Mr. McGeachy is pastor of the Capitol View Presbyterian church.

Martha (McIntosh) Nall writes: "Alice got along beautifully through her second summer. She has been so well and is no longer a baby. She has developed 'little girl' ways and makes her wants known by telling them. I am doing French coaching work and occasionally substituting in the High School, although Alice doesn't leave me much time for outside work."

Mary Stewart McLeod, Beth (McClure) McGeachy, Eileen (Dodd) Sams, and Mary White Caldwell represented '23 at the Agnes Scott opening in September. Mary Stewart was in Decatur for the wedding of Helen Hall, '21, and to enter a cousin at the college. Mary White is resident nurse in charge of health work at the cotton mills at Scottdale, Ga.

Anna Meade is at home in Birmingham, Ala., after her trip abroad. She writes: "I did enjoy my two months in England more than anything. I was visiting friends and relatives in London during the season, and we went to the derby and to other typical English functions. Father and

Mother met me in Washington when I returned and we drove down, stopping at all the interesting places we passed, like Jamestown, Yorktown, Williamsburg, etc. I saw Ruth Virden, '22, in Wilmington, N. C. Now I am back at home working with the Junior League and the Children's Theatre Movement here."

Valeria (Posey) Brown visited her two sisters-in-law at Agnes Scott during October. Valeria looks exactly the same, fixes her hair in the same way, and as she came out of vespers services the first Sunday night, she said she felt as if it should be '22 instead of '28, and that if Eloise and Virginia and Mary Goodrich and Beth and the others had come filing in with the Y. W. cabinet she wouldn't have been at all surprised. Valeria's young hopeful is named Valeria Virginia, but that isn't what she is called. (How the gentle White Knight in "Through the Lookingglass" would appreciate this!) Her aunt, Liz Brown, '22, gave her the nickname of "Spoof" early in life, and now at the stately age of two, she is "Spoof Brown" to everybody in town.

Catherine Shields has gone back to Albany, Ga., this winter to teach in the High School.

Alice Virden is teaching in Jackson, Miss., again this winter. Her address is 964 N. State Street.

Eva (Wassum) Cunningham spent part of her vacation with the Cunningham family in Montreat. "My future tripping includes Decatur at Christmas for a Cunningham family reunion, and Decatur again in May for that '23 reunion," writes Eva.

Non-graduates:

Sarah Bryan has returned from New York and for the present is at home in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell Robinson announce the birth of a daughter on May 28th, who has been given the name of Marye Ann. Mrs. Robinson was Maybeth Carnes.

Rebecca Dick was co-chairman of the New York Alumnae dinner to Dr. McCain in October. A delightful letter from her recently is so worth quoting that we are tempted to turn over the rest of the Quarterly to it. Becky writes: "Illness and the trip to Washington followed fast on Dr. McCain's visit here. The illness wasn't serious, just a cold—but the trip to Washington was quite serious and I've been working like everything down there. Am just back in my 'home town'—New York—for two days work here and then back I go to stay for the rest of the great General Convention of the Episcopal Church, for you see my present interest in it is in St. Luke's International Hospital in Tokio—the child of the church, hence my

activity along publicity lines in, at, and around the convention. Purely as a publicity matter I carried with me the three Japanese nurses who are now studying on Rockefeller fellowships in this country. The convention is all but eating them; they are proving the most delightful bit of color imaginable. If you could only have seen how happy these New York alumnae were to get together the night that we had Dr. McCain with us. And we enjoyed so much all that he told us about the college. The plans for the buildings and equipment sound perfect." And a hurried postscript adds: "The Zeppelin has just passed over our heads. We all dashed up to the roof. It is simply unbelievable!" Becky works at 7 Wall St., right in the heart of things in New York.

Elizabeth (Dickson) Steel and her family landed at Vancouver on July 16th for their year's furlough from China. They are at present in Clarkesville, Tenn., with their people.

Ann Gambrill spent several months at the Gambrill summer home in Cedar Mountain, N. C., where Virginia Ordway visited her.

Estelle (Gardner) Baker and her husband drove to Virginia on their vacation. Mr. Baker is connected with the Cotton Mills at Scottdale, Ga.

Emma (Herman) Lowe and her husband drove south this summer and came by Agnes Scott. Mr. Lowe and Mr. Holt and Dr. McCain had a great time killing a snake in front of Main while Emma and Polly Stone stood on the front steps and screamed. The reptile was at least five inches long. Emma is again critic teacher for the fourth grade at Western Kentucky State Teachers' College.

Mary George (Kincannon) Howorth and her husband and son spent part of the summer at the New York Boy Scout camp up state. Dr. Howorth is the camp physician. Little Beckett is starting to school this year, and is a tall, splendid looking little fellow.

Margaret McColgan studied at Columbia University during the summer. She and her sister, Frances, '25, had an apartment together. They drove home from New York, visiting a few days in Baltimore. Marg is teaching in New York this winter.

Among our Scotch alumnae marriages, such as McCaa-McLaughlin, '21; McDowell-MacDougall, '24; McClure-McGeachy, '23; McIntire-McAfee, '12; McCormick-McCord, ex '11; is McLean-McLaurin, ex '23. Margaret (McLean) McLaurin is living this winter at 107 St. Francis Apt., 1107 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

Waycross, Ga., is quite thrilled over the approaching marriage of Alexander Mor-

rison and the Venerable Charles C. J. Carpenter. Alex has traveled and studied abroad for a number of years, and is an excellent pianist and organist. Mr. Carpenter has been the Episcopal rector in Waycross for several years and is much loved there. He is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Theological Seminary, of Alexandria, Va. Recently he has been made archdeacon of Georgia. Mr. Carpenter and Dr. Frank Morgan of Augusta are warm friends. Alex is planning an elaborate church wedding.

Rachel Maddox is studying at the Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Virginia.

Lillian (Moore) Rice's husband was killed in an automobile accident in Atlanta during the summer.

Harriet Noyes is doing clerical work for the Royal Insurance Company in Atlanta.

Edith Ruff is teaching in the Hapeville, Ga., school and living at home.

Christine (Sinclair) Parsons is teaching in Atlanta this winter.

Mary Stone is doing stenographic work in Danville, Ky.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding on November 3rd of Frances Stuart to Mr. Clyde W. Key. Frances went over to Montreat during September and spent a day with her Senior sister, Charlotte (Bell) Linton.

Nell Veal was married in October to Mr. George Zipfel.

Mary (Wray) McCash announces the arrival of Wray Barton McCash on July 22nd.

1924

Next class reunion, 1929—NEXT MAY, and we don't mean MAYBE!

Graduates:

Before we start down the line of Akers, Alford, Amis, and Arnold, '24 wants to welcome its new members: Mary Frances Arnold, daughter of Emily (Arnold) Perry, born August 20th ("The sweetest, cutest, fattest little girl ever," brags her doting mother); and Emily Fitzpatrick Booth, born June 29th to none other than our own Nonie (Peck) Booth. Won't it be a great time when they are both Freshmen at Agnes Scott, and little Margaret Powell Gay is lording it around as a superior Sophomore, and Lewis Williams, Jr. (son of Margaret (Griffin) Williams), Tommie Merritt (Marion (Johnson) Merritt's young son), and Harry Gibson Nelson, Jr. (Elma (Swaney) Nelson is his mother) come up Main walk arm in arm to call on the daughters of their mothers' old friends?

Attie Alford spent most of the summer at home doing everything from eating and sleeping to skating. She says: "The red-letter week of the summer was one while

Dick Scandrett was here. She was doing some work with the Home Demonstration Agent and I was thrilled to death to see her again. She had supper with me one night and we had loads of fun talking Agnes Scott." Attie is returning to Ocala, Fla., to teach this year and she is going to do her best to get to the reunion in May if her school is out in time.

Frances Amis is back for another year at the El Dorado, Ark., High School. She visited two old roommates this summer—Nanabeth (Preas) Smathers at Johnson City, Tenn., and Polly Stone at Agnes Scott. Frances spent a week in Montreat and another with Mary Ben Wright in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Askew is returning to the Biblical Seminary in New York to finish a course she started last year, leading to a B. R. E. (Bachelor of Religious Education), which she hopes to get next May. She says that she is planning to do Religious Educational work when she finishes and sometime not in the far distant future to be doing it on the foreign field. Elizabeth spent six weeks in Balsam, N. C., at a camp and enjoyed it immensely. The remainder of the summer she was at home.

Rebecca Bivings visited Fanny Swann in Mobile this summer, and now is teaching again in the Emory Elementary School. Fanny will teach in Mobile. Rebecca is another we can count on to be at the class reunion in May.

Janice Brown writes casually that she and Mary Green and Margery Speake "and Willa Cather" received their degrees from Columbia in June. Janice came home by boat and is now reference librarian in the public library in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Jinks (Burt) Evans is keeping house in an apartment at 1313 S. 31st St., Birmingham, Ala., and seems absolutely happy. She advises all Agnes Scott girls to throw teaching and other jobs to the winds and join the ranks of the "happy because married."

Gwynne Cannon is teaching in Thomasville, Ga.

Helen Lane Comfort traveled leisurely through Europe this summer with Miss Gaylord's party of Agnes Scott girls. They spent ten memorable days at the Villa Stufa in Florence as the guests of Miss Gaylord's friend, Countess Ramberg. In September, Helen Lane wished the rest of the party bon voyage and turned her face towards Germany. She will spend the winter studying at the University of Heidelberg. Her address is care Dresdener Bank, Heidelberg, Germany.

Beulah Davidson is teaching again at Tate, Ga. She comes down for frequent

week-ends at the Alumnae House.

Marguerite Dobbs is teaching science at the East Point High School again this winter. Her address is 308 Ware Ave., East Point, Ga.

Martha Eakes Matthews writes: "I have become an author. Would you ever have guessed it? I am on my fourth manuscript book, each 500 pages. My material is made up of patients' names, room numbers, doctors, and what is to be X-rayed. You see I am working at the desk in the X-ray department of the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. Warren will begin interning in October and will be here in January at Presbyterian Hospital for a year." Martha will arrive in Decatur in December to spend the month with her mother.

Nancy Evans had a long visit from her old roommate, Pauline Wheeler, during the summer.

Katie Frank Gilchrist spent the summer motoring in Kentucky and Ohio, and taking in the horse races at Latonia, and the dog races at Hamilton, Ohio. Katie Frank had Margaret (Griffin) Williams as a visitor for several days after she returned home. Katie Frank says that indeed she will be at the '24 reunion in May!

Frances (Gilliland) Stukes holds the enviable record as the only hostess on the campus who is successful in luring all the faculty husbands to her teas. Frances is contralto soloist at the First Baptist Church in Atlanta this winter.

Mary Greene is teaching English at the East Carolina Teachers' College in Greenville, N. C.

Margaret Griffin Williams writes: "I have been at home all summer with the exception of a short visit to the Gilchrists in Courtland, which I enjoyed very much. I have been busy most of the time in and around our new home. Then too I've had a time to keep from being ruled by my 16-month-old son. I need more than I learned in my psychology major to know how to deal with the problem of disciplining him. It's all lots of fun though and I'm terribly happy." Margaret, on request, sent a kodak of "His Majesty" for the Alumnae Scrap Book. Margaret's house number has been changed to 218 Devon Dr., Hollywood.

Jo Havis worked in the Atlanta library until October 1st when she left to spend the winter in New York with her sister, Dorothy (Havis) McCullough, '21. After enjoying a good vacation, Jo says she may look around and offer the New York Library the privilege of employing her.

Elizabeth Henry spent most of the summer months in a tour of California and the west. There soon won't be any place

to which E. has not travelled! In September she visited Miss Tate in the famed "pink marble mansion" at Tate, Ga. E. will teach again in Augusta, Ga., while she plans her next trip.

Kate Higgs is another member of '24 who spent the summer in California hearing about the climate and the San Francisco "fire."

Victoria Howie was in Atlanta for a few days during September, and she and Frances (Gilliland) Stukes and Dick Scandrett and Polly Stone rehashed old times of '24—Senior coffee on Sunday afternoons, and the little room on 2nd floor Inman where Vic and Mary Greene used to do Apache dances. In October Vic went to Marion, Va., to play the organ at Frances Lincoln's wedding. Vic will teach in Union again this winter. Her little brother, Tom (those who know Vic feel that they know him too), is president of the Senior class at the Citadel in Charleston this winter, and has been selected to try for a Rhodes scholarship.

Barron Hyatt is starting on her second year of training at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Marion (Johnson) Merritt has moved to Augusta, Ga. Her new address is Colonial Court Apts., D-4, Walton Way. Her husband is in the advertising business and Marion writes occasional copy for him. But Tommie, Sr., and Tommie, Jr., keep her very busy in her job as wife and mother, and there are always such things as new draperies and Frigidaires to be bought, and Marion says that every time she turns around "her baby needs a new pair of shoes!"

Vivian Little is back at Agnes Scott in the French Department.

Lillian (McAlpine) Butner has the loving sympathy of all '24 in the death of her baby daughter this summer. Betsy Jean would have been a year old on Christmas day.

Mary (Mann) Boon writes: "I spent the summer having company. We have been in our new home three months and we have had guests to spend nights that count up over a month and a half! Quite a few of them arrived on the heels of the departing guests, a la Portia. My husband and I ran away from Atlanta for a little vacation to Wrightsville Beach, N. C., during the summer." Mary's new address is 167 Bolling Rd., Atlanta.

Cora (Morton) Durrett spent August at their summer home in the north Georgia mountains. Dick Scandrett, Polly Stone, and Rhea Bayless visited her there.

Fran (Myers) Dickley's mother, "Grace," is with her in America this winter and Fran and Mrs. Myers are planning to travel around quite a bit to see

the relatives. They came south recently for a visit with North Carolina kinspeople while Mr. Dickley was in Europe on a business trip. Fran writes that she has a "Sheik bob" and admits that it is becoming.

Virginia Ordway spent two weeks in New York during the summer and averaged seeing two shows a day. She made the trip both ways by boat from Savannah, stopping off en route by Agnes Scott. During August, Virginia visited Anne Gambrill, ex '23, at the Gambrill's summer home in the North Carolina mountains. Virginia will be at home in Anniston, Ala., again this winter.

Nonie (Peck) Booth is as irrepressible as ever. She writes: "In odd moments when I'm not disciplining my child, I'm taking subscriptions to the Curtis Publishing Company's publications. Why don't some of you narrow-minded city-dwellers broaden your horizon by subscribing to the 'Country Gentleman' and learning all about bigger and better potatoes and ears of corn?"

Margaret (Powell) Gay and family are moving to Hartford, Conn., where her husband is to be in the home office of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Margaret visited her parents in Arkansas before leaving the south. She says that little Margaret is almost a year old, and as dear as a baby can be. She promises to send some kodak pictures of her for the class scrapbook just as soon as they are settled in their new home.

Cora Richardson writes: "Nellie and I visited our brother in New York this past summer. We went up by boat and returned by train in order to stop over in Washington. I am enjoying teaching, and am so often reminded of Miss McKinney's remark that we would learn more than our pupils the first few years. I have discovered that some astonishing accomplishments are expected of a history teacher and I have done things that I never dreamed of doing, from building a miniature of the whole town for a school exhibit at the county fair, to cataloguing books for the school library. Many of these books, such as Hart's 'Contemporaries' brought back a flood of memories as the library at Agnes Scott rose vividly in my mind. I wish I could run up to the Alumnae House sometime during the winter; I'll be sure to be back to attend our class reunion and help '24 tear up the patch in May." Cora is teaching at Douglas, Ga.

After a summer spent in constant traveling over the state, Dick Scandrett is an authority on the Florida bus system. She claims to be able to quote time of departure and arrival of any bus going anywhere from anywhere and can tell you the

first name of fifty per cent of the drivers and the names of their wives and children. Dick returned to Agnes Scott (by bus!) the middle of August to help Miss Hopkins with the Freshman room assignment.

Daisy Frances received her master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in June. She is teaching this winter at Andrew College, Cuthbert, Georgia.

Melissa and Brownie Smith are free lances this year with a car all their own, time to burn, money in their pockets, and unquenchable spirits. In September the two of them drove up alone to South Carolina from their home in Florida, stopping leisurely along the way wherever they found an old friend or a good hotel. They stopped over twice at the Alumnae House (since it combined the merits of both) and it seemed very much like old '24 days to see M'lis and Brownie and Liz Lynn and Martha Stansfield setting off for a lark in town together.

Mary Stewart spent her summer at Peabody working on her master's degree, but is now back at Selma, Ala., to teach. Mary gives the address of Elvie Wilson, a lost sister and her Freshman roommate, Mrs. J. H. Wiley, 234 Pine St., Memphis, Tenn. She also tells that Emily Thomas, now Mrs. E. B. Johnson, gave a little drama composed of some of her experiences as child welfare worker at the Teachers' Institute.

Polly Stone writes: "The high spots in my summer were visits from Amis, Vic, Virginia Ordway, and Frances (Arant) Wilmer; a week-end in the mountains with Cora (Morton) Durrett; the drive to New York in June with Miss MacDougall; and the night that Mr. Rivers sent for Dick Scandrett and me to come see his night-blooming cereus open."

Elma (Swaney) Nelson is living on Lookout Mountain, Tenn. She announces the birth of Harry Gibson Nelson, Jr., on February 27, 1928. Elma and her husband travelled around quite a bit this summer going to South Carolina to see her sister, and stopped by Atlanta and Agnes Scott. The last time Elma was at the college was at Thanksgiving time, 1926, when they came by on their honeymoon. Elma has sent a splendid snapshot of her husband and baby for the class scrapbook.

Annie Wilson Terry, though she spent the summer with her grandmother in Talladega, completed a correspondence course from the University of Chicago, and acquired a permanent certificate. We do keep on studying! That is one habit we acquired at Agnes Scott that seems to stick. Annie Wilson is teaching again in Montgomery. Her sister, Mary, '30, is student government house president for Sturgess Cottage this year at Agnes Scott,

and is one of the outstanding members of her class.

Augusta Thomas was married on November 8th at her home in Prattville, Ala., to Mr. George Wilson Lanier, of Atlanta. The ceremony took place on the landing of the impressive stairway in the Thomas living room, where Emily Thomas, '22, was married last spring. Emily and Jack (Evans) Brownlee were matrons of honor, and Mary Walker Perry was a bridesmaid. The Laniers will live at 1050 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, on their return from their bridal trip.

Helen Wright writes: "After six weeks of summer school, I went to Asheville where I had a lovely time. While there I met Miss Alexander and had a nice talk with her. I saw a lot of old Agnes Scott girls—among them were Maurine Bledsoe, Sara (Shields) Pfeiffer, Catherine Carrier, Catherine Randolph, and Virginia Baird. It surely does make you feel on top of the world to meet the old girls once again and talk over old times. And by the way, our times are really getting to be 'old times,' aren't they? From Asheville I went to Myrtle Beach, and am now back at home and at work. Am teaching at the same place and plan to take some more work at the University of South Carolina this winter. So far, a teacher of Latin at one of the high schools here and I are the only ones who have signed up for the particular course I want, and this teacher has been teaching for about fifty years, more or less, so I am rather in awe of her. I have a niece at Agnes Scott this year, and I am living over my own college days through Katherine's letters home."

Helen is a peach of a class secretary! She has written to all the class members asking for news for this issue, and those of you who aren't told about here should feel so thoroughly ashamed of yourselves for not answering her cards that you surely will have long accounts of your summer and winter plans in the next issue. Helen says, "Almost every girl who answered my card said how eager she was to get the November Quarterly and to hear the news from the others. When people do delight in the Quarterly news so much I do wish that the girls would help by sending in news, no matter whether they consider it exciting or not. Our most important item to be thinking about right now is the class reunion in May. It is a thing that can't be mentioned too often, so prepare to be reminded of it constantly from now till the very day when we meet the other '24-ers at the Alumnae House in May. Some of us have long ways to come, so it may be a good idea to begin saving railroad fare

right now."

Non-graduates:

'24 feels just as close to its non-graduates as can be, and if a lot of them aren't back in May to help us celebrate, we'll be bitterly disappointed.

Louise (Adams) Oberholtzer is dietitian at the Duval County Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla.

Maude Boyd lost her mother this summer.

Augusta (Cannon) Hungerford is living in Selma, Ala. Her husband has been steadily advanced with the Southern Railroad and is now the superintendent in Selma. They have one son.

Alice Carr's engagement has been announced to Mr. Charles Moore McCaskill, of Shreveport, La., the wedding to be solemnized in December. Alice has been teaching music in Bainbridge, Ga., since she left Agnes Scott, and has kept up a lively interest in the college and the class. She wrote recently, "I am delighted to hear of the Fine Arts Building that is a part of the new building program there at the college."

A nice letter from Cornelia Cartland gives recent news of her plans for this winter. "I have been very busy getting started in school again. Giving over two hundred beginners intelligence tests and correcting them is a job! I have a first grade in the High Point, N. C., City School system. This summer I spent eight glorious weeks in New York City. Six of them I studied at Columbia and then for two weeks I visited old classmates up there, and enjoyed yachting and sailing parties. I saw Janice Brown the other day over in Greensboro, and she seems so happy over her new job as reference librarian. And have you all heard that Katherine Wharton has been made director of Girl Scouts for the whole city of Greensboro? She has had them in our church for quite a while, but this new honor has just been bestowed upon her."

Mary Colley has been very ill during September in a Nashville hospital. She is at home now and is much better, but plans not to teach this winter.

Until this summer we haven't had any news of Catheryne Craig since Dick Scandrett came back from Europe on the same boat with her in 1925. Catheryne received her B. A. from Vanderbilt in 1926, and is now teaching at Miss McGhee's School for Girls in New Orleans, La.

Kate Harrell is Mrs. T. H. Chiles, Rock Hill, S. C.

Ella Louise Landress is traveling in Tennessee for the Baptist Board.

Jeannette Landrum teaches English and history in the Mayfield, Ky., High School. She spent a lovely vacation at the Riversea Club, Saybrook, Conn.

Nina (Lynn) Rheile lives at Warm Springs, Ga. Her husband is a farmer and mechanic. They have no children.

Sarah (McDowell) Joiner lives in Griffin, Ga. She has a young son, born last spring.

Birdie Rice is Mrs. Herman Meisel, Atlanta, Ga.

Claudia Sentelle was married on August 5th at the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton, Va., to Mr. Page Grey Wilson, of Danville, Va.

Ruth Spence is public school music supervisor in Miami, Fla. She lives at 1100 26th Ave., North.

Hester (Stephenson) Phillips stopped by Agnes Scott during the summer, and she and Frances (Stukes) Gilliland had an hour or two together.

Eugenia (Warlick) Brooks' daughter, Anne Burns Brooks, was born in Atlanta on September 20th.

1925

Next class reunion, 1930.

Graduates:

There has been such an enormous amount of marrying and giving in marriage in '25 lately that wedding notices form the bulk of our news for this issue. These '25 girls are certainly on their toes: they realize that leap year is almost over, and that it will be four long lonely years till the next one! Weddings are such exciting things, that we think we shall throw to the winds the alphabetical arrangement that the secretary usually insists on and headline our weddings the very first thing.

Ruth Harrison was married at high noon on October 16th at her sister's home in Macon, Ga., to Mr. Robert Albert McKay. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding journey to New York City. After November 1st they will be at home in Atlanta. Mr. McKay is a graduate of Georgia Tech and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Another claim to fame is that he is the brother of Anne McKay.

Vera Hickman took her master's degree at Columbia in Psychology in June and was married about the middle of September to Dr. Charles Shannan Butts, of Washington, D. C. A busy summer for Vera.

Dot Keith's wedding details are still shrouded in clouds of mystery and romance. All we know is that the groom is none other than "Nick," of whom we have heard ever since Dot went to Abbeville, S. C., to teach school, and that when Mr. and Mrs. Keith said, "Dorothy, you must have a big wedding with a long veil," Dot said, "No, no, no, no," several hundred times, and it all ended in Dot's being married very quietly without any wedding veil at all. If there isn't a word of truth in this informal account, it is all Dot's fault

for not writing the Alumnae office an account of such an important event.

And Eunice Kell is equally delinquent in letting the alumnae office know of her wedding! We know the date—August 28th—but Eunice sent in the notice of the wedding on the same morning it was to occur, and so we suppose a flustered bride can be pardoned for forgetting to give the groom's name. Eunice probably didn't even know her own when she wrote that letter. 'Watch this space' for an announcement of the lucky man's name in the January Quarterly!

But we know all about Frances Lincoln's wedding—heard of it from her, and from Evelyn Sprinkle's letter to her twin sisters at Agnes Scott, and from Anne McKay's account to Ruth Johnston, and from Peg (Hyatt) Walker, and from the newspaper account in the Marion, Va., newspaper (edited by Sherwood Anderson). It was a beautiful ceremony, taking place at the Royal Oak Presbyterian Church in Marion, at 7:30 on the evening of October the eleventh. The church was beautifully decorated with cathedral candles and pastel chrysanthemums, and at the organ to play the wedding march was Vic Howie, '24, from Union, S. C. Anne McKay, Helen Atkins, and Evelyn Sprinkle were bridesmaids, and there were three more who weren't Agnes Scott girls. Sticks' two sisters were matrons of honor, and her little sister was maid of honor. There was a whole column in the Marion paper describing how lovely Sticks looked—other members of '25 are waiting for a little space in this Quarterly, though, so we can't quote it all, but the Italian rose-point lace veil was so perfectly beautiful that we must mention that. And we mustn't leave out the groom, either, though Kell and Dot have set us a bad example about that. Mr. Joseph Stafford Moss is a graduate of Augusta Military Academy and of Blacksburg, where he was captain of his company, vice-president of the German Club, and president of the corps of cadets. Sticks says, "He is just a 'little boy,' six feet, four inches tall! Mary Stewart and Mary Anne McKinney and Polly Stone and Rachel Henderlite will die of envy I know when they read how tall he is. And it is certainly satisfying to have a husband I can really look up to, and not have to crouch down beside all my life." After the wedding and a reception at which Nell Buchanan assisted Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln in receiving the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Moss left for a motor trip through New Hampshire and Canada. They will live in Burke's Garden, known as "the garden spot of Virginia."

After the excitement of five weddings among '25-ers, can we come down to earth

long enough to record the doings of other members of the class who have the idea that positions and trips to Europe and California and graduate study are important? We can. They are.

The inseparable cousins, Frances Bitzer and Jacqueline Rolston, traveled through California and the west during the summer. Then Bit joined her family (five other Bits, and a most attractive family!) at Montreat where Martha Lin Manly visited her. She is teaching in Birmingham, Ala., this winter and living with Grace Carr and Sallie Horton.

Elizabeth Blalock is teaching in Alexandria, Va.

Mary Phlegar Brown is teaching again at Rowland, N. C.

Idelle Bryant is secretary to one of the Columbia University professors. Her address is 105 E. 19th St., New York City.

Louise (Buchanan) Proctor has been elected president of the Birmingham, Ala., Agnes Scott Alumnae Club. Lou spends her spare time beating and being beat by her husband—at tennis.

Lucile Caldwell studied at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., this summer. She visited in Maryland on the way home and is back in the Biology department at Agnes Scott this winter.

Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland accompanied her husband to New Orleans on a business trip during the summer. Mr. McFarland is a member of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

Elizabeth Cheatham visited in Chattanooga during the summer. She is back at A. S. C. holding Freshman conferences and teaching them how to write the daily theme. Elizabeth is living in Boyd cottage.

Bryte Daniel is teaching in Greenwood, S. C., again.

Agatha Deaver is going to the Library School in Atlanta. She boards with Mrs. Hardeman at 121 S. Candler St., Decatur. Agatha was a bridesmaid in Georgia Mae Burns' wedding at Bay Minnette in September. She has a little sister in the Freshman class at A. S. C.

Isabel Ferguson is teaching history at the North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro.

Frances Gardner will study in New York again this winter. During the summer she had a position as social secretary to some New York woman, so she did not come home as she had previously planned to do.

Lucile Gause was one of the bridesmaids in Georgia Mae Burns' wedding in September.

Gertrude Henry teaches in the South Jacksonville High School in Florida.

Sallie Horton traveled through the east

during the summer with her father and younger sister. She is teaching again in Birmingham, Ala., and sends news of the alumnae club there. "Our luncheon Saturday was a great success. We have about decided to have the alumnae club this year as a monthly luncheon club. Lou (Buchanan) Proctor is our new president, Bit is vice-president; Pat Turner secretary and treasurer and Hulda McNeel publicity agent. With this team we should have a real wide awake club." Sallie is good about dropping in at the Alumnae House for week-ends.

Peg (Hyatt) Walker wrote a lovely long letter of alumnae news about everybody else, but when the secretary began to look for news of Peg herself, there wasn't any there! She was one of the guests at Sticks' wedding in Marion. But we found that out from the newspaper account of the wedding and not from Peg's letter! Peg's baby, Chloe Walker, is a mighty cute child, and any member of '25 passing through God's country (Virginia, of course), is cordially invited by Mr. and Mrs. Walker, proud parents, to stop by and verify this statement.

Martha Jackson has returned to Winston-Salem to teach in the Reynolds High School.

Rosalind Janes was a guest at Ruth Harrison's wedding in Macon. "Tootsie" is still doing advertising with Rich's in Atlanta.

Annie (Johnson) Sylvester is teaching at Avondale Estates, Ga.

Ruth Johnston and Ellen Fain, '26, spent the summer together in Europe. Ruth is teaching again in Macon. She and Frances Buchanan, '26, drove up to Agnes Scott in October for a week-end at the Alumnae House with "Baby Sara," Ruth's sister in the Senior class.

Mary (Keesler) Dalton has been keeping house while her mother spent the summer in Europe.

Georgia May Little has gone from Allen's to Davison-Paxon Company to write ads for them.

George and Olive Hall, ex '26, went to New York on their vacations and played bridge from Atlanta to Washington with Leone (Bowers) Hamilton and her husband.

Mary Ann McKinney writes: "I am going to Medical School at Tulane University next September, with a part-time job too as assistant in the pathological laboratory of the Presbyterian Hospital there. I drove down to New Orleans in my Dodge in September to meet Virginia Peeler when she came, and hope to go back for Thanksgiving."

Martha Lin Manly ate watermelon at conventions of the Georgia Press Associa-

tion all over the state during the summer and wound up in Montreat with Frances Bitzer for a visit. Theta spent several weeks in Charlotte during the fall, and proved herself as susceptible as everybody else who goes there by falling in love with the town. Theta's career as society editor of the Dalton "Citizen" goes merrily on. She started out by announcing that she wouldn't write up any party to which she wasn't invited, and the social whirl of Dalton keeps her busy every minute.

Josephine Marbut is still liking her job with Montgomery Ward Company in Atlanta.

Larsen Mattox is footloose and fancy free this winter, having forsaken another year of teaching right now. She visited in Atlanta during the summer and plans to go to Washington later in the winter.

Lillian Middlebrooks teaches at East Point, Ga., again this year. She received her master's degree from Emory University in June.

Ruth Owen has gone Larsen one better; she has forsaken teaching forever and is a probationer at the Nurses School in the New York Presbyterian Hospital.

Clyde Passmore and a group of other Atlanta alumnae spent one delightful week-end during the summer at the college camp at Stone Mountain.

Catherine Randolph assists in kindergarten in the Asheville, N. C., city school system.

Margaret (Rogers) Law is putting so much time into her golf game these Indian summer days that before long the brass band that goes down every week or so to welcome Bobby Jones back from another national or international triumph may have to do double duty and play "Hail to the Chieftess."

Jacqueline Rolston will teach the 6th grade in Staunton, Va., this fall.

Maria Rose went to Europe with Nell Buchanan for the summer. She is teaching again in Charlotte.

An interesting letter from Carolyn (Smith) Whipple says: "My hands are rather full for this winter. I shall try to send you a picture soon of Babby for the scrapbook; she is more adorable than ever. You may also be interested in the advent of Wendell Knight Whipple, Jr. He arrived on September 13th and is the finest, biggest, handsomest young man you ever saw. I like my children, don't I? But they really are both darlings. I see very few if any idle hours ahead of me any time soon with two young hopefules now." Carolyn is living in Dublin, Ga.

Margery Speake is teaching English in Miss Pape's School in Savannah, Ga. She is delighted with Savannah, the school, its

students and the faculty. She writes of the marvelous gym teacher who teaches physical education to the entire twelve grades without a gymnasium or any equipment, and the little French girl who teaches sewing (no, not without a needle) and French and is her roommate. Margery's address is 703 Whitaker Street.

Marianne (Strouss) McConnell and little Anne McConnell have been visiting Johnnie Vieve (Thomason) Jones, ex '26, in Chester, Va.

Sarah Tate is teaching mathematics in the Junior High School in Orlando, Fla. Sarah have returned from a six months stay in Europe, and are at home at 2030 Peachtree Rd., N. W., Atlanta.

Frances (Tennent) Ellis and her husband Belle Walker entertained the teachers of Tubman High School at a picnic at the Walker's beautiful country home at Bath, Ga., during October.

Mary Ben Wright had Frances Amis, '24, as her guest during part of the summer.

Non-graduates:

Elizabeth (Branch) King has moved to Charlotte, N. C. "Don't try to keep up with my addresses," she writes. "Even my family doesn't. While you are printing one, I am sure to be moving again. It isn't that we are dodging our rent, but my husband's business doesn't let us stay in one place very long."

Florence Brawley is teaching French at Mooresville, N. C. She spent the summer in Chicago and at camp in the Michigan woods.

Mary (Breedlove) Fleetwood now lives at 1046 Market St., Parkersburg, W. Va. She has one little daughter, Ann.

Edith (Camp) McLendon is living in Birmingham, Ala.

Anna Mae Dieckmann is teaching in Douglas, Ariz.

Sarah (Dunlap) Bobbitt writes from Charlotte, N. C.: "You asked me for a paragraph about myself 'and family' for the Quarterly. There is precious little to tell about myself but a great deal about the 'and family!' We are six: myself, Bill, three children, and the nurse! We live in a red brick veneer house not unlike a thousand other such houses in the country but we think it a perfect house as we planned it ourselves and have been living in it four years. I believe I hold the record in my class of 'and family.' If there is anybody in 25 with more than three children, I'd like to hear from them. I am beginning to feel myself an authority on the care and feeding of children. As for the feeding of children, we get ninety-seven quarts of milk a month! I am already preparing my two daughters,

Sarah Dunlap age 3½ years, and Buford Burkhead, age 2 months, for Agnes Scott. I know they will love it the way their mother does. My only regret is that my son, William Haywood, Jr., cannot also be prepared to attend my Alma Mater with his sisters. He'll have to leave his hat with Ella, though, while he takes the Saturday evening course in calling in the Agnes Scott parlors."

Jennie Lin (Duval) Nyman is teaching music in Decatur.

Elizabeth (Fore) Crawford is busy with Baby Crawford, who arrived during the summer.

Eva Moore is still working at the Atlanta library. She has moved to 719 Myrtle St., N. E.

Erma Morris was married on April 21 to Mr. William R. Wade. They are living at Apartado 1715, Havana, Cuba.

Adelle Moss lives at home in Marietta and commutes to her job at one of the Atlanta banks.

Margaret Prowell went to Columbia University summer school to study physical education. She is head of this department at the Tuscaloosa, Ala., school.

Lilla Sims is at home in Savannah, Ga. She was recently a model in the Fashion Show there.

Susie (Stokes) Taylor's husband is back at Furman University. They have two children, ages three and two.

Christine (Turner) Hand had quite a headline in the Atlanta newspapers because she and Mr. Hand began their honeymoon by aeroplane. Mr. Hand has a plane of his own in which he makes frequent business trips from Pelham to Atlanta.

Mary Alice Willson is studying at the Moody Bible School. Her address is 830 North LaSalle St., Chicago Ave. Station, Chicago, Ill.

1926

Next class reunion, 1930.

Graduates:

Louise Bennett is teaching the 6th grade at Faith Street School in Atlanta. She visited Catherine (Mock) Hodgin in North Carolina this summer.

Eleanor (Berger) Blumenthal and her husband spent the summer with her parents in Atlanta.

Grace Boon teaches Latin in the High School in Bradenton, Fla., Gertrude (Green) Blalock's town.

Leone (Bowers) Hamilton and her husband spent August in Kearneysville, W. Va. They are back in Decatur for the winter living at 145 Ponce de Leon Court in their own little bungalow. "Red" will study art with Miss Lewis and correct map books.

Margaret Bull is teaching again at

Cheriton, Va. She went to Chapel Hill, for the University of North Carolina summer school session and spent the rest of the summer in Norfolk. Margaret has a little sister, Alby, in the Freshman class at Agnes Scott.

"Frisky" Cooper is doing advertising at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company in Atlanta.

Clarkie Davis visited Gilberta Knight, ex '29, at Big Stone Gap, Va., this summer. Clarkie is teaching again in Columbus, Ga.

Margaret Debele is teaching history and civics at the Chatham High School in Savannah, Ga., during the week and superintends Junior Christian Endeavor and a Sunday School class at the Independent Presbyterian Church.

Louisa Duls is teaching Latin and English in the High School at Charlotte, N. C. She spent the summer in the mountains at Little Switzerland.

Ellen Fain writes: "After struggling for a month with a hundred and twenty-five children, my trip to Europe this summer seems so much like a dream that I sometimes wonder if I really went. Ruth Johnston and I went together, and there were two trained nurses in our party, so we were able to be seasick in comfort, if there is any such condition." Ellen is teaching English at the Hendersonville, N. C., High School, and she will spend Thanksgiving in Atlanta with Louise Bennett.

Mary Freeman is teaching a primary grade in the College Park, Ga., public school and has private pupils in expression in the afternoons.

Elise Gay had a visit from Mary Ella (Hammond) McDowell and her husband on their way back from a honeymoon in California.

Edith Gilchrist and Eleanor Gresham are both back in Birmingham, Ala., for the winter. They take their meals at the same house with Frances Bitzer, Grace Carr and Sallie Horton.

Catherine (Graeber) Crowe is teaching in Tuscumbia, Ala., this winter.

Juanita Greer has returned to Johns Hopkins for her third year of graduate work in chemistry. Her address is 208 Remsen Hall. She was at home in Atlanta during the summer and came out to Agnes Scott for the opening in September.

Elizabeth Gregory writes from Vidalia, Ga.: "I never have more pleasure than when I drown my school teacher troubles by reading the Alumnae Quarterly. For goodness sake, send it along!"

Mary Ella Hammond was married on September 29th at twilight to Mr. Emmett S. McDowell at the Presbyterian church in Griffin, Ga. The ceremony was very

lovely, with Mary Ella's two little sisters as junior bridesmaids and her other sister, Martha, as maid of honor. Mr. McDowell is the brother of Sarah (McDowell) Joiner, ex '24, is a Davidson College man, and served in the aviation corps during the world war. The McDowells left immediately after the ceremony for a month in California, via Chicago. They will return over the Southern Pacific and will be at home at 1206 N. Patterson St., Valdosta, Ga., where Mr. McDowell is a public accountant. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mary Freeman, Sarah Will (Cowan) Dean, Miss Howson, Cora (Morton) Durrett, Dick Scandrett and Polly Stone.

Gladys Harbaugh studied at Columbia University during the summer.

Eloise Harris teaches English in the Phillips High School in Birmingham, Ala. She went to the University of Alabama for a six-weeks' course of education during the summer.

Blanche Haslam is teaching in the High School in Anniston, Ala.

Helena Hermance was one of the bridesmaids in Edythe (Carpenter) Shuey's wedding in Miami in June. She is taking a rest from graduate study this winter and is at home in Toronto.

Charlotte Higgs toured California and the far west this summer with her two sisters in their car.

Hazel (Huff) Monaghan has moved back to Atlanta. She has a splendid baby boy.

Sterling Johnson received her M.A. in the University of Pennsylvania in June. She spent the summer with her family in Georgia and this winter will teach in the Upper Darby High School just outside of Philadelphia. She writes: "It is a well-organized school in a wonderful section and I am looking forward very much to my work there. Two friends and I have a five-room apartment at 210 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, which we are furnishing with family loans of furniture. And there will be some time left from teaching when I am to continue my graduate work at the University."

Evelyn Kennedy writes: "Please change my address to Elmhurst, Box 65, Asheville, N. C." Evelyn has a radio and so, although she is still in bed, is right up to date on matters musical and political.

Mary Knox was married on October 11th at the Central Presbyterian Church in Atlanta to Mr. Albert Stockton Happoldt. Betty (Chapman) Pirkle was matron of honor. Evelyn Barnett, ex '28, was one of the bridesmaids. Mr. Happoldt is assistant manager of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Ruth Liggan is teaching again at the

Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children at East Lake.

Nan Lingle did mission work in the North Carolina mountains during the summer.

Betty Little is teaching at one of the private kindergartens in Atlanta.

Frances McColgan studied at Columbia during the summer. She is teaching at home in Norton, Va., this winter.

Helen Clark Martin spent the summer in Europe.

Catherine (Mock) Hodgin is coming to Atlanta for Thanksgiving with Louise Bennett.

Jo North is teaching again at All Saints' College, Vicksburg, Miss.

Grace Augusta Ogden is at home in Mobile, Ala., for the winter. She spent most of the summer at their cottage on Mobile Bay.

Dorothy Owen is teaching again at Walpole, New Hampshire.

Virginia Peeler stopped by the Alumnae House in September on her way to New Orleans where she has accepted a position as research secretary of the High School Scholarship Association. Mary Ann McKinney met her in New Orleans.

Florence Perkins was counselor this summer at Camp Civitania near Atlanta, and then she took the troupe manager's course at Camp Juliet Lowe. She visited Catherine (Mock) Hodgin in Thomasville, N. C., before returning home. This winter Florence is teaching again at Washington Seminary in Atlanta, and leading a busy and useful life. Among other positions she holds those of alumnae secretary of Hoase, and secretary of the Atlanta branch of the A. A. U. W. Her classes at the Seminary and her Girl Scout troop adore their "Miss Polly Perkins."

Louise (Pfeiffer) Ringel writes from Brunswick, Ga.: "We have an apartment and I am trying to keep house, but it is a good thing I live in the same town with my parents, so we can run home for a square meal three or four times a week. I haven't been back to Agnes Scott for over two years, so think I'll have to come up some time this winter. Two years is too long!"

Kathrine (Pitman) Brown has a daughter, Sarah Catherine, born August 1. Margery Speake spent several days with them this summer. Mr. Brown is in the real estate and insurance business.

Allene Ramage is back at the Duke University Library after a vacation spent in visiting her parents in Alabama and Leone (Bowers) Hamilton in Decatur. She writes: "I like Duke better all the time."

Nellie Richardson is teaching again in Warrenton, Ga.

Susan Shadburn was married on August

4th at the home of her parents in Decatur to Mr. Robert Lee Watkins, also of Decatur. Mr. Dieckmann played the wedding march. The Watkins honeymooned in the North Carolina mountains and Washington before returning to Decatur to live.

Sarah Slaughter is studying for a physical education degree at Columbia. Her address is 1230 Amsterdam Ave., 458 Whittier Hall, New York City.

Sarah Smith is at home in Atlanta. She is studying organ, and doing some substitute teaching.

Katherine Speights is teaching at Morristown, Tenn.

Frances Spratling teaches English at Lawrenceville, Ga., near enough to come home for week-ends.

Evelyn Sprinkle was one of the bridesmaids in Frances Lincoln's wedding in October. Sprink's twin sisters, Mary and Martha, are the cutest Sophomores on the Agnes Scott campus!

Fannie Swann is teaching in the public schools in Mobile, Ala.

Olivia Swann spent most of the summer visiting and traveling. First three weeks at Gulfport, Miss., New Orleans and other places on the Gulf. She came home just long enough to get her Chevrolet coupe in good condition and accompanied by a girl friend has driven over ten states, stopping for a while in all the large cities east of Indianapolis. They visited Mammoth Cave, Niagara Falls, Toronto, and had a grand splurge in New York and Washington. On the way home they visited in Virginia and at Asheville. Olivia is again to be with the Board of Education in Birmingham in the department of tests and measurements. She is delighted with her work and finds it deeply interesting.

Margaret Tufts is teaching again at the Lees-Macrae Institute in the North Carolina mountains.

Margaret Whittington is back as lab assistant in chemistry at Agnes Scott.

Rosalie Wootten was married on August 21st at the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church in Atlanta to Captain Linton Deck. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were in charge of the music for the ceremony, and Victoria Miller, ex '20, and Juanita Greer were bridesmaids. Clema (Wootten) Talley, ex '19, Rosalie's sister, was matron of honor. After a motor trip through North Georgia and North and South Carolina, Captain and Mrs. Deck are at home at the Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga.

Non-graduates:

Elizabeth Beverly has just returned from a summer abroad. She will teach at Ochlocknee, Ga.

Eunice Bird is teaching in Chattanooga.

She lives at home in Rock Springs, Ga., very near the Tennessee line, and drives back and forth each day in her car. She visited Nellie Kate Martin in Atlanta this summer. Nellie Kate works at the Ajax Rubber Company as a stenographer.

Fannie Brown spent a lazy summer at home, resting and getting fat. She is doing reorganization work in kindergarten primary this winter in Cincinnati.

Bertha (Brunson) Vinson lives in Columbia, Miss., where her husband has a furniture store. They have two little girls.

Juliet (Crenshaw) Winship has just returned from a delightful trip which she and her husband and mother made together. They sailed from New York for Cuba, and after a visit there, made the trip through the Canal visiting Los Angeles and then made the voyage to Honolulu.

Gene Dumas is a stenographer for the Dumas Grocery Company in Mobile, Ala.

Nettie Feagin's engagement has been announced to Mr. Jasper Newton Donaldson.

Harriet Fearrington was married on June 16 to Mr. Edgar Shelton Bland. Their address is 115 W. Harding Ave., Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Martha Ivey was married on September 25th to Mr. Frederick N. Farrell, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Augusta and Virginia Land are both Duke University graduates. Augusta is teaching, and Virginia is helping her father in his department store.

Margaret Lotspeich was married on September 4 at home in Coconut Grove, Fla., to Mr. George Paul Witbeck, professor of English at Bates College, in Lewiston, Maine. Mr. Witbeck is a graduate of Hamilton College in New York, and is preparing to take his Ph. D. at Columbia.

Georgia McCaskill teaches in the grammar school at St. Pauls, N. C.

Sarah McKenzie went to New York University last year and took a business course and is now doing secretarial work in Birmingham, Ala.

Louise (Mahoney) Whitney has moved back from New York and she and her husband and baby are living at 905 Myrtle St., N. E., Atlanta.

Betty Malone has moved to Texas.

Mildred Pitts is teaching in grammar school in Greenville, S. C.

Elizabeth (Riviere) Hudson's husband has been transferred to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The Hudsons spent the summer in Decatur, and Lieut. Hudson's brother visited them in his aeroplane.

Susan Rose worked in the library at Teachers College in New York during the summer. She writes: "It was a wonderful experience and I loved it all very much."

We stayed in an apartment on Riverside Drive that had a porch so we could really enjoy the Hudson breezes. Met up with Emilie (Ehrlich) Strasburger in New York. I shall be back in Rocky Mount, N. C., teaching this winter."

Mildred Scott's little sister, Violet, who was a Sophomore at Agnes Scott, was killed in an automobile accident during June.

Rебеках Skeen is working in Atlanta and living at home.

Jane Smith is local Girl Scout director at Charleston, W. Va.

Elizabeth (Snow) Tilly is helping Miss White in the college library.

Sarah (Spiller) Mitchell's husband is teaching at the University of Georgia, so the Mitchells are located in Athens for the winter.

Frances Turner studied at Emory University during the summer, and is teaching again in Birmingham this winter. She and Nell Esslinger, ex '23, live together.

Lucy Winn is a feature writer for the Montgomery, Ala., "Advertiser."

Mary Frances Wright was married on October 2nd in the Emory University chapel to Mr. Willis Braxton Warnell, of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Warnell is a graduate of Emory, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Senior honorary society. He is connected with the Retail Credit Company. The Warnells left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip through North Carolina and the Shenandoah valley.

1927

Next class reunion, 1930.

Graduates:

Eleanore Albright is in New York this winter studying Physical Education at Columbia University, and reports that she has most of her classes with Sarah Slaughter, who is there for the same purpose. Eleanore's address is 1230 Amsterdam Ave., Box 45, New York City.

Evelyn Albright is teaching again at Chipley, Ga.

Ewin Baldwin, after a summer of travelling, was home again in time to have a visit from Catherine Mitchell before Catherine was off to teach school again in Kissimmee, Fla. Ewin plans to be at home in Montgomery this fall.

Louise Bansley says, "I'm being worked to death by the entire staff of the School of the Carnegie Library School of Atlanta. Compared to this Agnes Scott wasn't a circumstance." But we're glad Louise found time to send us some news about others of the class of '27.

On October 7 the engagement was announced of Reba Bayless to Mr. S. B. Boyer. Reba hasn't made all her plans yet, but we shouldn't be surprised to hear

about a church wedding in November. Reba writes that Martha Rose (Childress) Ferris is keeping her school-girl complexion by going to the University of Tennessee three mornings a week, and Martha Rose says she may get her a Ph. D. yet!

Leila Bell attended summer school at the University of North Carolina this past summer and is now teaching in Dawson, Georgia.

Emma Bernhardt has completed her library course and has a "regular job" at the Atlanta library.

Blanche Berry was at the class reunion in May, and drove up to Chicago afterwards with Miss Eagleson and Miss Edler. She visited Mary Ferguson in the windy city and went to a part of the University of Chicago commencement. They had dinner with Miss Jean Davis, and the next day were sitting down to strawberries and cream in Madison with Miss Howson and Philippa Gilchrist. As much as Blanche loves Lexington she has left for a winter in New York. She says: "I am going up there to form my own opinion of the place. I am tired of other people telling me what New York is like. We are driving up so I can take my spinnet desk, which at present is one of the chief articles of furniture. We have a gateleg table, two cots, and a chiffonier. What more could one ask?" Now that she is settled in winter quarters, Blanche writes that New York is doing nicely. She is enrolled at Columbia for three courses in Psychology, one in German, and one in Music Appreciation. She can now sympathise with Agnes Scott day students who had such a long ride to classes every day, for she is living at 419 State St., Brooklyn.

Maurine Bledsoe is at home this winter and finds plenty of off jobs to amuse her and keep her busy. She and Sarah (Shield) Pfeiffer went to Washington in May to be pages to the National Convention of the Daughters of 1812. (They don't have a black list!) Maurine wrote at the time: "'Paging' was the least of our troubles. We shook hands with 'Cal' and visited everything but the zoo. Met up with Lillian Clement there (in Washington, not at the zoo!)." In June Maurine was a member of the queen's court at the Rhododendron Festival in Asheville. She spent most of the summer seeing Agnes Scott girls who passed through or summered in Asheville. And now Maurine writes: "This is the first time I can remember that September hasn't found me schoolward bound, and I am glad! which proves the deterioration that a single year can bring. Asheville has been simply a Mecca of Agnes Scott girls this summer. I have either seen in person or talked over

the phone to between sixty-five and seventy Hottentots, which included such surprises as a visit (of five minutes!) from Mary Ann McKinney, '25, of Texas, and a lengthy telephone chat with Ewin Baldwin." Maurine is a splendid class secretary, as the news of '27 in this issue of the Quarterly proves.

Josephine Bridgman is teaching fifty-two fifth graders in Gastonia, N. C., and is staying with Rachel Henderlite. So there is no need for Rachel to teach herself. She gets all the pleasures of reports and papers as it is.

Frances Buchanan is teaching again in Macon, Ga. She was at the Alumnae House for a week-end in October.

Georgia Mae Burns was married on October 2nd to Mr. Julian Murphy Bristow, also of Bay Minnette, Ala. It was quite a large wedding in the First Baptist Church, with Agatha Deaver and Lucile Guase as bridesmaids and Hortense King, '28, as maid of honor.

Louise (Capen) Baker's husband is studying for his Ph. D. at Columbia University and teaching at New York University this winter. Louise and her old roommate, "Dodo" Chamberlain, are overjoyed to be reunited again.

Grace Carr is teaching in Birmingham and has an apartment there with Frances Bitzer and Sallie Horton. She seems to like it fine, and the very active Agnes Scott club there adds to their enjoyment of everything. Grace's address is 2819 Pine Ave., South.

Cephise Cartwright is teaching Latin at Port Wentworth, near Savannah, Ga.

Annette (Carter) Colwell announces the arrival in August of Elizabeth Ann Colwell.

Ruth Casey is still a successful business woman and is with Proctor & Gamble, the soap people. A nice clean job. Her new address is 430 Ponce de Leon, N. E., Atlanta.

Dorothy Chamberlain writes: "I am now a full-fledged working girl, commuting to business every day. I finished the library course at Columbia in June, and began to work the first of July in the library of one of the largest banks in New York—the American Exchange Irving Trust Company in the Woolworth Building. It is very interesting work. I have charge of the vertical file—sixty-five drawers chock full of clippings, pamphlets, etc., on every subject you can think of, but of course specializing in domestic and foreign bank letters, Federal Reserve and U. S. Government publications, New York Clearing House, etc. To prove that a library means something to a bank, I will tell you that the eight members of our staff are constantly busy; that five telephones and in-

numerable callers deluge us with questions varying from material on the lumber industry to a list of firms exporting cotton to India."

Frances Chambers' father died recently as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident in Ely, Nevada. Frances is teaching again this year at the E. Rivers School, and finds the fourth grade better than a combination second and third.

Elizabeth (Clark) Young is happily married and near enough home to find life quite ideal. She and "Bill" move about quite a bit, but just now the address is care Mississippi Power & Light Co., Jackson, Miss.

Susan Clayton had a lovely trip to New York during the summer with her mother and sister. They took in everything in New York but the Woolworth tower, and Susan said that the first person they met on their return to Atlanta said immediately, "And isn't the view from the Woolworth tower simply wonderful?" Susan is still with the Proctor and Gamble Company and urges alumnae to remember that in choosing a soap the quality of floating is quite an asset.

Lillian Clement, after a glorious year in Washington is back home in Decatur, teaching piano and taking pipe organ. If you are at Agnes Scott much you'll probably see her there, too.

Willie Mae (Coleman) Duncan has moved into her own little new home on South Candler Street in Decatur. It is a brick bungalow and most attractive.

You have all read in the papers of Mr. Carnes of the Baptist Mission Board who absconded from Atlanta with a million or two of the Baptist money, was caught in Canada and returned to Atlanta? Well, Martha Crowe's family have moved bag and baggage to New York, and poor little homesick Martha writes: "How I've envied Mr. Carnes—not for his crime, of course, but because of the fact that he has been brought back to Atlanta! I'm so desperate and homesick that I feel as if I could resort to anything just to get back home. More than likely, though, I'd just be clamped in jail up here instead of being taken to the palatial Federal penitentiary in beautiful historic old Atlanta, the Gateway of the South. No, I'm not entirely out of my mind yet, but if we don't hurry and get a little more space to move around and stretch in, any member of my family is apt to murder the rest of us for the sake of a little more room. Oh, for a front porch again! I think I miss that most. I am planning to begin work on my M. A. in French at Columbia next semester, but right now I am just seeing New York. The automat and the escalators fill me with joy. Could anything be more di-

vine than riding to the eighth floor of Macy's and then (like the King of France who 'rode up the hill with twice ten thousand men'), riding down again?" Martha's address is 520 W. 114th St., Apt. 32, New York City.

Marian Daniel is at home in Charlottesville, Va., and is teaching the second grade there. Marian was at Montreat a while this summer, and later went to Virginia Beach.

Louise Davis is teaching Latin and Algebra in Brookhaven, near Atlanta, and says she likes it so well she will probably be there the rest of her life.

Mary Lloyd Davis writes: "After a summer spent in recuperating from my first year of teaching, I am back in Florence again. I hope to visit the campus again this year and renew old acquaintances. A few theme subjects from Miss Laney and a few dots on teaching Shakespeare from Miss McKinney would certainly come in handy." Mary and Peggy Rankin were in Montreat for a while together this summer.

Frances Dobbs is teaching mathematics in Gadsden, Ala. Her address is 605 S. 10th Street.

Eugenie Dozier studied at various schools of the dance in New York this summer, including the Denishawn, Fokine, and Dalcroze Eurythmics. Versatile Gene gave a violin recital on May 25th in Atlanta. She is back at the Atlanta Conservatory this winter, in charge of the department of dancing.

Emilie (Ehrlich) Strasburger has been quite interested in the Town theatre movement in Savannah, Ga. Besides writing several plays and directing several more, she has found time for an appendicitis operation (that kept her away from class reunion!), for golf, for teaching, her husband, and a trip east this summer.

Mary Ferguson writes from Chicago: "I am still laboring for that elusive M. S. I'm working on malaria in canaries and baby chickens. My present difficulty is in getting such small chicks this time of year. It seems no hen in her right senses tries to raise a family in September; and all the farms go out of business until early in the spring. But at last I've found a hen (or maybe it was an incubator) and the chickens are in the process of being shipped. I'm hoping to be able to do enough work on these to get material for my thesis and maybe I can get that degree by Spring."

Frances Freeborn was at camp in Little Switzerland, N. C., this summer. One of the camp cabins was the original home of Rexie and Texie in Margaret Bland's play, "Pink and Patches." Frances is teaching expression in the Decatur High

School and assisting Miss Nan Stephens with her playwriting class in Atlanta.

Katherine Gilliland went abroad again last summer. She is getting quite the habit of it. She is in Griffin, Ga., this year, teaching five Latin classes a day in the high school there.

Venie Belle Grant has moved both her home and her office. She is working now at the Steiner Clinic, and is living at 1329 Lanier Blvd., Atlanta.

Marcia Green and Carolina McCall are both teaching in LaFayette, Ala., and not taking life too seriously if we can believe reports. Marcia is another '27-er who was in Montreat during the summer. She and Carolina came to Atlanta for the Tech-Notre Dame game on the week-end of October 20th.

Mary Heath is teaching General Science in the Tubman High School at home in Augusta. There are five other A. S. C. girls on the faculty there. Mary attended summer school at the University of North Carolina.

Mary Hedrick attended commencement at Princeton last June. This winter she is teaching the 4th grade at Fairmount school in Bristol, Tenn. Mary and her sister, Peg, '21, were in Atlanta for the Tech-Notre Dame game and came out to the Alumnae House for waffles.

Elizabeth Henderson writes from Orlando, where she is teaching again this winter: "I certainly was proud to be from Agnes Scott this summer. I began work on my M. A. at Columbia. When I would tell the profs where I was from, they would invariably say, 'Oh, we have always had such good students from Agnes Scott!' It did give me a rather uncomfortable feeling, though—too much to live up to!" Elizabeth's address is The Wynnholm, 515 E. Pine St., Orlando, Fla.

Virginia Hollingsworth is again teaching in Greensboro, N. C., so the conclusion is that she likes it there.

Marcia Horton is at home in Decatur, Ga., and threatening to do everything from getting married to joining the Salvation Army.

Mae Erskine Irvine had a lovely summer in Virginia and Washington, D. C., and is now settled to teach again in the Junior High School at Tuscmibia, Ala. *

Maude Jackson is teaching history and a teachers' training course in the high school at Lawrenceville, Ga.

Elsa Jacobsen, after a summer at Y. W. camp and a visit back to Decatur, is in Indianapolis once more and likes her work even better this year. Mary Ray Dobyns and Elsa were at the same camp this summer. Elsa is serving on the board of the A. A. U. W. in Indianapolis this winter.

She writes: "I am excited, too, over going to housekeeping. Two other girls and I have taken an apartment and will move in on November 1st as soon as it is completed. We go over there now and walk all around our future home and feel too possessive for words."

Martha Johnston is in Dayton, Ohio, at the Westminster Choir School for the winter studying sacred music and choir conducting. She writes: "I've never been so happy in all my life and feel that perhaps I've found what I really want to do." Her address is 213 N. Robert Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.

Leila (Joiner) Cooper spent four months at home with her mother in Albany, Ga., while her husband was on a cruise to Honolulu. She met him in Seattle on his return and is keeping house this winter at 97 Lime Ave., Wingard Apts., Long Beach, Calif. "Jock" will become a junior lieutenant in January.

Ida Landau is working for an M. A. in Chemistry at Emory and is the first girl to be taking some of the courses there.

Louise Leonard had a marvelous trip West this summer and stopped for a few courses at the University of California. She is home now in Spartanburg.

Helen Lewis is teaching in Ansted, West Virginia, a coal mining town. And Helen is teaching girls' gym classes and coaching the girls basketball! Wait till the next Quarterly and there will doubtless be more from her about it.

Ellen Douglass Leyburn, after being exceptionally brilliant, takes her newly acquired M. A. from Wellesley, and spends the summer in Europe with her brother. Miss Gaylord's party reports having seen her in Florence, and of course Ellen had an enthusiastic good time. She is teaching this winter in Boston; English, it is, in one of those new system schools that prefer printing to writing. If your post card from "Doug" was printed, that's why. She was practicing. Her address will again be Wellesley Farms, Mass.

Elizabeth Lilly is teaching Chaucer at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., and appears to like it. She visited Helena in Massachusetts in August.

Ethel Littlefield is teaching in the High School in her home town in Blackshear, Georgia.

Lamar Lowe is working at the Fourth National Bank in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Lynn was a counsellor at Rock Brook Camp, Brevard, N. C., during the summer. One of the high spots of her vacation was the trip she and Rachel Henderlite made in a Ford to Richmond, to visit Eleanore Albright. "We got there," Liz said, "but we're not telling how that

Ford behaved along the way." Liz is back at Agnes Scott this year.

Elizabeth McCallie is again at North Avenue Presbyterian School and is teaching quite a variety of things, history, biology, English, and in addition to that, this year geometry and dancing. Elizabeth says, "There's one thing about a job like that—you have so much variety that you could never get bored."

Ruth McDonald lost her father in October. Ruth will be at home this winter.

Caroline McKinney is still with the junior department of the Community Chest employment service in Atlanta.

Cleo McLaurine is teaching in one of the county grammar schools just outside Charlotte, N. C., but plans to leave her children long enough to come to Atlanta and Agnes Scott for Thanksgiving.

Ruth McMillan is at a school for bond salesmen in New York. She was sent by the Guaranty Trust Company.

Hulda McNeel is at home in Birmingham, Ala., for the winter, and the Birmingham papers predict that she will join the debutante club.

Kenneth Maner is studying this winter at Columbia University, New York City.

Catherine Mitchell is teaching again in Kissimmee, Fla.

Mitchell Moore is teaching at Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mildred Morrow and Carrie Graham were both at Camp Junaluska for girls this summer, at Junaluska, N. C. "Middy" plans to be at home this fall.

Lucia Nimmons divided her summer between the mountains and the sea, and is now teaching mathematics at the Girls High School in Anderson, S. C. Her address is 535 N. Faut St.

Elizabeth (Norfleet) Miller and her Jack have built them a darling new house of dreams, and expect to move into it very soon. The new address is 725 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Stella Pitman is going to library school in Atlanta.

Louise Plumb is teaching biology, physics, and general science at the Lawrenceville, Ga., High School. It is near enough for her to run down to the Alumnae House for week-ends. She and Emily Daugherty met in Atlanta for the weekend of October 7th. Louise visited Clarke Davis in Columbus, Ga., this summer.

Miriam Preston writes from Korea that she has already made definite plans for her trip back to the states next summer. The Prestons spent the summer alternating between the mountains and the little Korean island that they own. It has a half moon beach on each side of the island and is a perfect place for a vacation.

Frances Rainey writes from Clinton, La.: "If you have me written up in the Quarterly as instructor of Egyptian hieroglyphics at Silliman Female Institute you won't have missed it far! Up to date, I am teaching four physical education classes a week, a class in biology, one in chemistry, one in general science, besides directing the singing, getting up parties for Saturday nights, teaching a Sunday School class and seeing that nine young things walk the straight and narrow path to higher education at Silliman. Doesn't that strengthen your faith in the versatility of Agnes Scott alumnae? But this is all because Ivylyn Girardeau, '22, of Agnes Scott taught here, and it seems that she was second only to the president of this school and did everything even to subbing for him in his absence. The biggest blow I've received came on the opening day when the president announced that the school this year was offering a class to little tots from six to twelve years of age, which would combine training in music, expression, and aesthetic dancing. You can imagine my astonishment when I found that my part in the class would be training the kids in aesthetic dancing! I have charge of the discipline of one wing of the dormitory, too. Lights are supposed to be out and the building quiet at ten. One night such a racket was going on in one of the rooms that schoolmarm Frances felt called on to go in and be very stern with the young things. At my knock, deathly quietness fell on the room, and when I opened the door, there were ten girls kneeling piously and in dead silence around the bed. You know I was flabbergasted—but I had to keep a straight face, so I just sat down and waited till they couldn't hold out any longer. If I live through this year at Silliman, I know I'll live a long time yet."

Peggy Rankin writes from Baltimore: "Here I am at Johns Hopkins for an M. A. in biology, and when I compare my feeble mental capacity with the amount of work it takes, I wonder why in the world I came. Things don't seem quite as bad, however, as they did a week ago, and I am hoping for a steady improvement in spirits. I see Frances Brown, '28, and Juanita Greer, '26, sometimes, and am going to see Mamie Shaw Sunday. Those familiar faces certainly are like oases in a desert."

Marguerite Russell writes from Washington, D. C.: "I am at home this year, and it surely is wonderful to be here again, after being away for five years. The habit of study seems very firmly fixed, however. I am taking two courses down at George Washington University, and aside from that am learning something about cooking and sewing."

Elizabeth Sanders is teaching at Na-

coochee Institute in the North Georgia mountains.

Virginia Sevier was in charge of canoeing at her father's camp, Greystone, during the summer, and is now in Atlanta teaching gym at Washington Seminary.

Mamie Shaw is studying this winter at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Sarah (Shields) Pfeiffer, has moved into a lovely new apartment. The address is the Larchmont Apts., Larchmont Road, Asheville, N. C.

Willie White Smith visited her family in Georgia in June and then drove back north with Miss MacDougall. She studied at Woods Hole, Mass., during the summer session there, and is now assisting in zoology at New York University. Her address is Washington Square, N. Y. U., New York.

Emily Stead is working with the State Board of Health in Atlanta.

Sara Stillman is a stenographer for the Holeproof Hosiery Company in Atlanta.

Edith Strickland is teaching at a perfectly unpronounceable place in New Jersey. It really is almost as bad as the Kappock St., Spuyten Duyvil address where Grace Zachry lived last year. Edith may be reached at 18 Wyckoff Ave., Manasquan, New Jersey.

Elizabeth Vary is taking a business course.

Margie Wakefield is still with the Stewardship Committee of the Presbyterian Church with offices in Atlanta. Margie spent her vacation at home in the North Carolina mountains.

Mary Weems is teaching again at Cartersville, Ga.

Louisa White, after vacationing first to the mountains and then to the sea is busy again at her regular work in the Hurt Bldg., Room 701, Atlanta.

Courtney Wilkinson is teaching a grade in the Lynchburg, Va., public schools.

Roberta Winter studied at the University of North Carolina during the summer. The Carolina Playmakers gave her leads in their summer productions and Ro won laurels with them just the way she used to crown herself with them at Agnes Scott. She is teaching again at Athens, Tenn., active part in dramatics there, playing and Reba Bayless says that Ro takes an feminine roles exclusively.

Grace Zachry was married at her brother's home in New York on October 13th to Mr. Raymond Carson McCreery. Martha Crowe was maid of honor, and Miss Jean Davis came down from Wells College, where she is teaching this winter, for the ceremony. Mr. McCreery is an alumnus of Lawrenceville Academy and Princeton University. He has recently accepted the position of assistant comptroller with

Halle Brothers in Cleveland, Ohio, where he and Grace will make their home.

Non-graduates:

Mary Martha Lybrook was married on November 3rd at the Reynolda Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., to Mr. Charles Herbert Neal. Lib (Norfleet) Miller played the wedding march.

Margaret Martin is teaching at Whitmire, S. C.

Inez Patton is teaching playground work at the Norwood School in Birmingham, Alabama.

May Reece graduated last spring at the Johns Hopkins Nurses Training School and is doing regular work there now as a graduate nurse.

Rebecah Skeen is doing clerical work with Allyn Bacon Publishing Company in Atlanta.

Lora Lee (Turner) Bostwick and her husband "spent an enjoyable vacation down on the gulf, fishing, sight-seeing, sketching. We stopped over for dinner at F. S. C. W. on our way back, and there was Dick Scandrett at the head table! We got so peped up talking old times and Agnes Scott that I hardly got to see anybody else."

Jessica Wright is working with the Board of Registrars for her county in Louisville, Ga.

1928

Now, we really want to know: How can Agnes Scott get along without the class of '28?

How can the Blackfriars give a play without Sarah Glenn to manage the lighting, and Chugga and Bee (their jaws carefully smutted to denote they are men and may grow whiskers any minute), to swagger around in suits from Daniel Brothers? What is the use of a swimming pool if Hilda and Mary Mackey aren't there to make even mermaids envious at their diving and swimming and prowess at water polo? Why have a splendid new circular drive up the front campus if there is no little red Ford to sit on it and wait patiently till Mildred Jennings shall appear? How can a Senior class hope to accomplish anything if they don't have a Mr. Gerig for a patron saint? Is there need for the tea room to keep open now that Jack and Mary breakfast there no longer? Will the tennis courts grow up in weeds and wonder what has become of Ginger Carier? Who will collect Beta pins now that Frances Craighead has removed her field of operation along this line to the University of Michigan? Who will write prize-winning plays? Who can ever be a Mayday maid as consistently and gracefully as Jo Walker? Who, oh who, will talk to Dr. Hayes since Myrtle modestly accepted a "cum laude" with her

diploma and departed for fresh fields and pastures new?

There isn't any answer. The old college simply isn't what it used to be! Of course there are hordes of new green-capped Freshmen to live in our old rooms and wrestle with De Senec and Genesis 3:15 and the daily theme. But they don't know us, poor things!

Members of '28, don't you think it is rather our duty as college women to help educate this raw Freshman material? To show them what heights a college class can attain? To go back, in fact, and let them have the privilege of meeting US? The Alumnae House is ours—its doors are always open and its beds turned down for homesick members of '28 who can dash back to "the sheltering arms" even for a week-end.

Come back Thanksgiving! What better way could you spend that second salary check than in a trip back home to Agnes Scott? Make your reservation now for a room in the Alumnae House. There will be a '28 dinner on Saturday night of Thanksgiving week-end, and all those who aren't present are going to get talked about!

"Where, oh where are the grave old
Seniors
Safe now in the wide, wide world."

All the members of '28 haven't let their occupations and addresses be known, but here are the news items the secretary has been able to gather. Won't the ones whose names aren't mentioned here soften their hearts and write in a few facts about themselves to the class secretary, Huda Dement, at 134 S. Candler St., Decatur?

Only two of us have married! Remembering Agnes Scott's high alumnae marriage percentage we feel terribly embarrassed over how far short of the mark we have fallen. But give us time, sisters, give us time! In the meantime, we should like to state that there are other things under the sun worth doing, and here are some of them:

"If out of the state people rush to Florida every winter, why in the world should I, who already live here, leave my happy home?" chants Sallie Abernethy. So Sallie is at home in Winter Haven, reveling in laziness and the Florida sunshine. But she has promised to come to Agnes Scott for a visit at the Alumnae House sometime before Christmas.

Harriet Alexander is making her debut in Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Alexander will present Harriet to society at a large dance at the Augusta Country Club early in December.

Jack Anderson is church secretary for

the Episcopal students at the University of California. She writes: "This is a marvelous place to meet foreign students. Part of my work is with them—there are about four hundred here—and Christmas I am going to have ten or twelve to spend the holidays with me here at this Episcopal house where I live. A German student who thinks she is a Buddhist has the room next to mine." Jack likes the "golden west," although she says it is the coldest place she ever struck. Her address is 2629 Haste St., Berkeley, Calif.

Miriam Anderson, "Pete" Greer, and Sarah McFadyen are studying at the Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va.

Myrtle Bledsoe is teaching at Newnan, Georgia.

Frances Brown is studying at Johns Hopkins University. Frances is the smart little girl who won the Quenelle Harrold graduate scholarship.

While Estelle Bryan was visiting her cousins, the Duvals, in Decatur in June, she received a telegram from her uncle asking her to have a passport picture taken immediately and be ready to sail with him in ten days. They spent the summer traveling over Europe together. Estelle is at home with the Duvals this winter, doing occasional substitute teaching in the Decatur High School.

Virginia Carrier was a member of Miss Gaylord's party in Europe during the summer. "Ginger" is at home in Asheville for the winter. She spent a few days during October at the Alumnae House.

Elizabeth Cole is at home in Atlanta, thoroughly enjoying a surcease from eight o'clock classes.

Patricia Collins is studying law at Emory University.

Lucy Mai Cook writes: "I am teaching English in the Ida, La., High School. I sure do want to hear all the news from school. Hurry up with that Quarterly!"

Emily Cope, Vera Kamper, Chugga Sydnor, and Eliza Ramey spent the summer in Europe. Emily stayed a month with Nancy Crowther and her mother in their Paris apartment and is now at home in Savannah, Ga. Vera is assistant to the registrar at Emory University; Chugga is teaching in a little mining town in West Virginia; and Eliza is coming back to Agnes Scott in January to finish up work for her degree.

Frances Craighead is taking work for her master's degree in Latin at the University of Michigan. She writes that her southern drawl is both an asset and a liability.

Mary Crenshaw and Louise Girardeau work side by side in one of the Southern Bell Telephone company's business offices. "Please tell people we aren't the ones who

say 'Number please,'" they told the class reporter. "There is a lot more to this telephone business than just giving people the wrong numbers."

Elsie Davis is working in the accounting department of the Atlanta Sears-Roe-buck plant.

Huda Dement was at home in Wartrace, Tenn., during the summer, and is now living in Decatur with Mrs. Jacobsen while she goes to library school in Atlanta. Eloise Gaines, Mildred Phippen, and Anna Knight are also going to the Atlanta library school. "We thought we were working when we were at Agnes Scott," they chorus, "but when the instructor gave us the assignment to learn everything in all the foreign encyclopaedias in this library, we thought with tender tears of the days we loafed along at college with only two novels in French, ninety pages of history parallel, ten analyt problems, the kings of Judah and Israel, and nine new Greek verbs as a day's work."

Mary Ray Dobyns was swimming instructor at a girls' camp right outside of Indianapolis all summer. Elsa Jacobsen, '27, was another counsellor there. Mary Ray visited Martha Riley Selman and Elaine Jacobsen at Agnes Scott for several weeks this fall, and is now spending a month with relatives in St. Louis.

Mary Jewett Doyal is secretary to one of the Georgia Tech professors. She lives in Decatur, rooming with Huda Dement at 134 S. Candler Street.

Carolyn Essig has been doing feature stories for the Atlanta "Journal" magazine section all summer. During October she accepted a position in the advertising department at Rich's. Frances Hargis is also a member of the advertising force there, and Hattie Gershcow is doing educational work with the salesgirls.

Betty Fuller was in Decatur several months after graduation, but she and her mother have returned to their home in Cuba now. Betty was recently operated on for appendicitis.

Irene Garretson, Martha Riley, and Edva Volberg are working with the Georgia Power Company in Atlanta.

Margaret Gerig is keeping house for her father at their Florida home.

Louise Girardeau lost her father during June.

Sarah Glenn came down to the opening of college in September with her Freshman sister. Sarah is at home in Gastonia this winter, studying music and art.

Eugenia Gobere is studying medicine at Yale University. Rosaltha Sanders is doing graduate work in the Biology laboratory there, and Emily Kingsbery is studying playwriting under Dr. Baker. Yale

has drawn a proportionately large number of '28's members.

Olive Graves is teaching in Hartsville, Tenn., very near Nashville and she writes that she spends all her week-ends and salary checks there.

Lucy Grier is taking nurses training at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Ruth Owen, '25, is beginning her work in the hospital there this winter also.

Muriel Griffin is teaching two classes of Latin, two of French, and two of history at the Ridgeland, S. C., High School. Far from flinging up her hands in despair over such a schedule Muriel writes enthusiastically that she likes the town, the people and her work a great deal.

Dorothy Harper is teaching French and English at Morgan, Ga. She is coach for the girls' basketball team, too.

Rachel Henderlite is at home in Gastonia, N. C., this winter. Jo Bridgeman, who is teaching in Gastonia, is living with Rachel.

Nell Hillhouse is teaching in the grammar school at Waynesboro, Ga.

Mary Mackey Hough and Louise Sherfesee are teaching in Lancaster, S. C. Mackey is teaching class C, 3rd grade children in a cotton mill school. "They are rated by intelligence—class a, b, and c, so you can imagine what a brilliant set I'm struggling with."

"Red" Hudson is teaching at Fulton High School in Atlanta.

Alice Hunter is working with the Royal Life Insurance Company in Atlanta.

Mildred Jennings is at home in Augusta, Georgia.

Anais Jones has succeeded Carolina McCall as Mr. Tart's assistant in the college bookstore. Her real title, however, is fellow in history, and tall is the stack of history 101 notebooks she corrects every week. "This place gets harder and harder," wails Anais, "some of Mr. Davidson's history students are even taking their notes in French! The history fellow will soon need to be a French major, too."

Hilda and Kathryn Kalmon are at home in Albany, Ga. Hilda does not plan to be married until late winter.

Bee Keith's father wouldn't let her teach school, so she went down and got a job in his department store. Her idea is probably to be such a disrupting force among the Keith salesladies that her father will relent and send her off with his blessing to teach next fall.

Hortense King was married on October 24th at her home in Fort Gaines, Ga., to Mr. Robert Alexander Fowler, also of Fort Gaines.

Before leaving for Yale, Emily Kingsberry learned that she had been selected as the recipient of the Atlanta Drama

League's prizes for the best one-act and three-act plays written during the year at Agnes Scott. The one-act prize winner, "Slick Talk," was produced by the Blackfriars in February, but the three-act one, "Mandy's Mansion," has not yet seen production.

Anna Knight and Sarah White were in New York together for a while during the summer.

Virginia May Love is teaching in Bartow, Fla.

Ruth Evans Masengill is librarian at Fairmount School in Bristol, Tenn.

Alma Metcalfe is teaching at Mitchell School, Misenheimer, N. C.

Mary McAlily is teaching at Cowpens, South Carolina.

Anna Mae McCollum is teaching all four years of high school Latin and three classes of English at Baconton, Ga.

Mary Bell McConkey is going to library school in St. Louis. She writes: "I got so homesick for Agnes Scott today that I went down in the newspaper room of the public library here and read a whole stack of Atlanta Constitutions. The only familiar name was Mary Knox's—she was having parties given for her in every issue. I can't wait to see the first Quarterly, with news of the '28 girls, but our philosophical cook says that the only things that really happen to people are birth, marriage and death, so we may need a few years to get going! I am excited over the prospect of seeing a World Series of baseball here maybe. We are all hopeless fans at my house, and I can even compete with the little boys in the neighborhood when it comes to giving the players' batting averages, etc. I was at Agnes Scott a few minutes this summer on my way from visiting Nell and on the way to Mary Weems."

Mary Jane McCoy went to Canada in October on a big fishing and hunting trip. Many hip boots and hunting clothes!

Janet MacDonald writes: "Mother has been so sick all summer that I felt I could not go as far away as Chicago, where I had planned to study, so I am working here in Greensboro, N. C., as church hostess at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant." Janet came to Agnes Scott to make the Hoasc announcements on October 6th and to see the Freshman-Sophomore stunts that night. Janet says she lives only a block from Isabel Ferguson, '25, and sees her often.

Elizabeth McEntire is working at the State Board of Health Laboratory in Atlanta.

Gwendolyn McKinnon is teaching the 3rd grade at Hickory, N. C.

Ellot May McLellan is doing secretarial work at Lansdowne, Pa. Her address is

107 Lansdowne Avenue.

Bayliss McShane writes: "No news from me. I'm not getting married or going to Europe or teaching school—they seem to be the usual things for good alumnae to do. Am spending most of my time being sick. Have lost ten pounds (and you know I couldn't do that!) so I've decided to let my family support me this fall. Unemployment is so general I can't get a look-in."

Julia Napier is working with the Department of Education at the Georgia State capital. She is specializing in plans for rural schools.

Virginia Norris is teaching grammar school in Greenville, S. C.

Martha Lou Overton is working with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta.

Virginia Owen is assistant manager of a Huyler's Candy Store and Tea Room in Massachusetts.

Evangeline Papageorge is doing work in the laboratory at the Emory University medical school.

Mary Perkins is teaching Latin in Wadley, Ga. Perk came back to Agnes Scott for Hoasc and stunt night.

The Ramage twins write: "We have crashed the gate of New York's business world, both found jobs, and have no illusions left." A friend of theirs who is wintering away from New York turned over her apartment at 310 W. 95th Street to them and they are enjoying themselves thoroughly—illusions or no illusions.

Margaret Rice has been visiting Mildred Greenleaf and Polly Irvine at Agnes Scott during September and October and realizing what a heavenly place A. S. C. is when you don't have to rush and get up assignments.

Martha Riley's engagement has been announced to Mr. Morris Holt Stephenson, of Atlanta.

Mary Riviere is studying music in New York. Mary lives in a French convent at 225 W. 14th St., where the conversation and the cooking is all in French and equally divine.

Elizabeth Roark is teaching science in the Junior High School in Union City, Tenn. She has six classes each day.

Elizabeth Ruff spent part of the summer at their lovely home in Montreat, N. C.

Mary Sayward is substituting in the Decatur High School.

Virginia Skeen is working in Atlanta. Her little sister, Elizabeth, is a Freshman this fall. "Our family motto seems to be," say Augusta, '17; Rebekah, ex '27; Virginia, '28, and Elizabeth, '32, "Never a year without a Skeen at Agnes Scott."

Florence Smith was married on June 12 at the church of the Epiphany in Atlanta

of which her father is rector, to Mr. John Harrison Wright. Her sister, Charlotte, '25, was maid of honor, and Frances Hargis, and Martha Riley were bridesmaids. During the summer the Wrights lived at Sautee, Ga., where Mr. Wright taught at Nacoochee, Institute, but in October they passed through Atlanta on their way to Mexico, where they will make their home.

Ann Todd visited in California and Alaska during the summer and is spending the winter with an aunt in St. Louis.

Josephine Walker is at home in Summerville, S. C.

Georgia Watson is studying economics at the University of Chicago. She came by Agnes Scott in September, met Miss Gaylord here, and the two of them went on together. Georgia's address is 6030 Greenwood Ave., Chicago.

Sarah White is working in the Emory University library.

Non-graduates:

Pearl Corrie Carter was married September 8th to Mr. R. Graham White. They are living at 1270 Willow Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Nancy Crowther, who stayed with '28 almost to the "bitter end," but deserted their Senior year to study in Paris, is at home again and will make her debut in Savannah this winter. Rowena Runnette, who was with Nancy in France last year, has returned to Agnes Scott and will graduate with the class of '29.

Lillian LeConte and her mother spent the summer in Europe.

Emily Watkins was married September 11th to Mr. Brice Cajn, of Jackson, Miss.

Florida Richard was married on June 10th at the home of her sister in Decatur to Lieut. Commander James Kepler Davis, an Annapolis graduate in the class of '16. They are living in Bethlehem, Pa.

Christine Wolfe is doing clerical work in Atlanta.

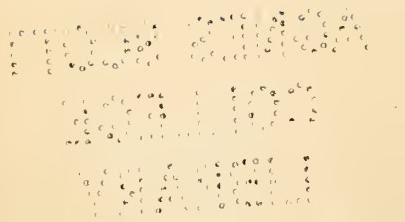
AS THIS GOES TO PRESS—

We have just received an announcement that is of such widespread interest to alumnae that we must squeeze it in this issue, even though its importance merits for it a more prominent place than this last-minute writing can give. Professor and Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann announce the birth on October 29th at Wesley Memorial Hospital of Adele Dieckmann, an exquisite little dark-haired daughter, weighing six and a half pounds. Mrs. Dieckmann, for several years a member of the English faculty, is also a member of the class of '13, and a past president of the Alumnae Association.

"A liberal college succeeds only in so far as it develops in its students some permanent intellectual interest."

Are your lives as alumnae proving the success of your years as college students?

*LIBERAL COLLEGE
EDUCATION
LITERATURE*



The
Agnes Scott
Alumnae Quarterly



JANUARY
1929

Published by the
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association
Decatur, Ga.

**Agnes Scott's Million Dollar Building
and Development Campaign Goes
Merrily On!**

We have raised by January 1, 1929,
\$511,000

We must raise by May 1, 1929,
\$489,000

***Agnes Scott's Future
Is In Your Hands!***

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

CAMPAIGN PROGRESS AND AN ACCOUNT OF THE CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

Since the last Quarterly, we have had some of the most delightful "campaigning" which any college has ever enjoyed. It is always stimulating to see a piece of work done exceptionally well, particularly if the work lies very close to your heart; and that is what happened in our Campus Campaign.

As all the Alumnae know, we are in the midst of a strenuous effort to secure additional land, buildings and equipment for Agnes Scott. We have been working and saving and quietly campaigning on this program for more than two years, but the Trustees formally announced and opened the campaign last commencement. The whole amount is for \$1,000,000; and we are asking the General Education Board of New York to add to this sum if we are successful in reaching our goal.

The urgency of our efforts this session was due to the offer by Mr. J. T. Lupton of Chattanooga of \$50,000 if we would bring the total of our pledges or improvements to \$500,000 by January 1, 1929. It was too good an offer to let go.

As we have *frequently* heard, times are hard; and it looked very much as if we could not reach the half million mark, but when the prospects seemed most gloomy, the Campus Campaign turned the tide for us with a brilliant victory.

Under the capable leadership of Miss Llewellyn Wilburn ('19) and her committee of faculty and students, plans were made for taking the subscriptions on the campus the latter part of November. The selection of a goal was the first problem. In 1919 when a similar effort was made, we had chosen a quota of \$15,000 and we had actually subscribed \$22,000. This time it was finally agreed to try for \$40,000, hoping by sacrifice to reach that goal. It was agreed, however, that the chief feature of the effort would be to have *each person take some part*.

The campaign was started with an unusual luncheon in the big gymnasium. For the first time in the history of the College, all the boarders, day students, faculty and officers—about 600 in all—took lunch together. It was a very beautiful and impressive occasion. The objects of the campaign were explained and brief messages given by trustees, alumnae, faculty, and students. This was on November 13.

The Faculty Committee arranged for an airplane race down the long hall of Main Building to indicate progress being made by the four classes and by the faculty; but actual figures were not given out until chapel time on November 22. I did not even know myself what the totals would be, though all of us were aware that sacrificial effort was being made; and students had taken up with parents the question as what they might properly give.

There was great excitement at chapel on the morning when the final tabulations were made, some of the trustees and alumnae coming out to hear the news as soon as possible. Each group or class made its report to Miss Wilburn in a sealed envelope; and as she opened each one and read it in the public meeting the atmosphere was so tense that one scarcely breathed.

The results were gratifying beyond our fondest hopes. At the very first summary, the subscriptions totaled over \$77,000; and when they were finally tabulated they were as follows:

Campus organizations	\$ 3,308.00
Freshmen	7,017.25
Sophomores	11,555.50
Juniors	8,501.00
Seniors	22,691.00
Faculty	25,463.50
Total	\$78,536.25

The best part of it all was that there was absolutely ONE HUNDRED PER CENT pledging on the part of students and faculty alike. It was truly a wonderful victory for the College and all its friends.

Encouraged by this fine achievement, our workers pressed ahead and we were able to announce on January 1 that we have \$511,000 toward our Million Dollar Goal. You may be sure that we are very happy.

We have now reached the real test of our Campaign. The "easy money" has been gotten from trustees, patrons, faculty, students, and local alumnae. We are facing the question, "Where can we find \$489,000 that separates us from success—and opens the way for us to approach the General Education Board?" The answer must in large measure be, "Our loyal Alumnae who are scattered everywhere!"

Even before this Quarterly comes to those who are farthest away, we shall be sending details of the campaign to such as we cannot reach by personal visits. Alumnae who do not live far away or those who are in places with a number of other Agnes Scotters, we hope to get together in groups for discussion; but the time is short for much personal work, as we feel that we must make our showing to the General Education Board by May 1st. We need the help of every Alumna to the fullest extent possible. Don't let us by any chance omit you. We want 100 per cent of Alumnae, as of Trustees, Faculty, Officers, and Students. Please let us know if you do not get the literature and blanks.

We also need suggestions as to the mistakes that we may be making, or as to persons of means whom we ought to enlist. We can win in this campaign, but it will take the interest and work and prayers of us all.

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION, FEBRUARY 22

Our fourth annual radio program will be broadcast over WSB, the Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Georgia, on the night of February 22, Founders' Day.

Our holiday and formal dinner and dance at the college on Founders' Day were not enough of a celebration, for Agnes Scott feels that only a part of the college is touched unless we can get the alumnae to take part, too. Every year a large number of alumnae come back to the college for Founders' Day. It falls on Friday this year, so the Alumnae House will probably be full of "old girls" over that week-end. But even with dozens of the alumnae back on the campus, we still felt that it was not enough, for to celebrate rightly we must have with us all those other alumnae scattered so far. Four years ago we had our first radio program on Founders' Day, linking together all over the country the alumnae and other friends of Agnes Scott.

Mr. Lambdin Kay, nationally known announcer at WSB, has always been lovely in helping Agnes Scott arrange an hour for the broadcast, and this year he has given us the splendid hour of 7 P. M. central time. Radio stations are so tied up in the national network, that a reasonable hour is not so easy to get, and we are very grateful to Mr. Kay.

The Atlanta and Decatur alumnae and their husbands will celebrate that evening with a banquet at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel. Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, and other members of the faculty will be their guests for the evening, and the program of speeches and music from the college glee club will be broadcast directly from the banquet hall.

There will be dinners and informal gatherings in practically every city and town in the country where there are a number of Agnes Scott alumnae, and "singletons" who uphold alone the name of Agnes Scott in distant cities, many smaller towns and rural communities, will be listening in and singing "Hottentot" none the less vigorously because they sing it alone.

Again we ask you to telegraph to Miss Hopkins or Dr. McCain when the program begins coming in, for one of the very nicest parts of the programs on previous years has been hearing from the distant alumnae and having their greetings relayed over the air. Address telegrams to WSB Radio Station, Atlanta Biltmore Hotel Studio, Atlanta, Ga.

ON THE CAMPUS CALENDAR

Among the interesting lectures of the year was that on "University Life in Paris in the Past and Present," by M. Auguste Desclos, a leader in the French educational movement. Last year M. Desclos was entrusted with the mission as special envoy of the Ministry of Education in Paris. He is a member of the committee of four Frenchmen sent to America for a study of American Universities, and is in charge of the educational exchanges between France and the United States. Introducing M. Desclos at his lecture at the college was Mr. Charles Loridans, French consul in Atlanta, a Knight of the Legion of Honor, and the husband of one of our alumnae—Addie Arnold.

Dr. Pierre Porohoushikor, former state councillor of Russia, spoke at the college on December 6 on "Soviet Russia." He brought out the methods and results of the Soviet rule, giving a clear and enlightening description of his own experiences. Dr. Porohoushikor has recently come from a lecture tour of the larger eastern colleges and universities.

Mr. Archie Sinclair, of New York City, talked to the college community on November 26 on "The Making of Stained Glass." We are very interested in the subject at Agnes Scott just now as we plan for our new Gaines Memorial chapel and its rose window.

Dr. Alfred deJonge, professor of German at the college this winter, spoke to the Atlanta alumnae club on January 15 in the Alumnae House on "The German Educational System." This is a mill through which Dr. deJonge has passed himself, and his talk was intensely interesting.

Mrs. Karl Wilson Baker, Texas poet, lectured and read one evening in the chapel as a number on the regular lecture association program. Mrs. Baker was a guest at the Alumnae House for several days, and many of our embryo poets among the students had the opportunity of meeting her.

Miss Florence Snow, alumnae secretary of Smith College and president of the American Alumni Council, was a guest at the Alumnae House for a few days during January. On the evening of January 9 she spoke to a group of college and university alumni in the Alumnae House living rooms on the alumni's relation to his college today. ("Alumni" is used to include "alumnae.") Alumnae were present from Johns Hopkins, Smith, Radcliffe, Vassar, Wellesley, Harvard, North Carolina, Georgia, Emory, Wesleyan, Cornell, Columbia, Goucher, Randolph-Macon, Agnes Scott, and many other colleges. The Agnes Scott seniors were also guests for the lecture and the informal reception which followed Miss Snow's talk.

The Agnes Scott Choral Society presented the oratorio, Handel's "Messiah," on Sunday afternoon, January 13, in the college chapel. It is customary to give this on the Sunday afternoon before the Christmas holidays, but on account of the early closing of the college with flu, the date was changed.

Cecil Roberts, brilliant young English dramatist and novelist, will speak at the college February 4, at 8:30 P. M., on the subject, "What Europe Is Thinking."

Mr. Roberts' experiences and achievements qualify him to speak with authority upon current European problems and their bearing upon American relations. He served as official war correspondent with the Grand Fleet and the British Armies; he was Director of Overseas Transport in the War Ministry; he held for five years the editorship of the Nottingham Journal, when he was the youngest editor of England's oldest daily newspaper. As fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and as novelist in search of color and material, he has travelled extensively. He has at various times conferred with the leading politicians of Europe.

Among his novels are "Scissors," "Sails of Sunset," "The Love Marriage," "Sagusto," and "David and Diana." His plays include "A Tale of Young Lovers" and "The Right to Kiss."

For the entire week of February 4th, the college will have as its guest Dr. Frank

Crossley Morgan, of Augusta, Ga., who will deliver a series of sermons in the college chapel. Dr. Morgan, son of Dr. Campbell Morgan, has been at Agnes Scott on numerous other occasions and has won a warm place in the hearts of the entire college community. Alumnae from Atlanta and Decatur are invited to come out to hear Dr. Morgan during the week.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, prominent American clubwoman, historian, and press correspondent, will speak on "International Relations Viewed From the Press Gallery," on February 11 in the gym-auditorium.

The last number on the season's lecture program will be an illustrated talk on "Flying Over Pike's Peak," by Gilbert McClurg, on March 7.

CURRICULUM CHANGES

ALUMNAE, READ THIS AND WEEP!

Can you hark back to a day when you gnashed your teeth over Freshman Latin? Did you ever weep miserably over Horner's Method and the irritating intricacies of logarithms and cosines? Have you despairing memories of bleak hours in lab, amid fumes of formaldehyde or the mysterious dinguses sacred to experiments in physics? Did you ever moan, as you struggled with English 211, "How long, O Lord, how long?"

To one of these questions, at least, you answer a heartfelt "Yes." Whether you humbly gave thanks for D's, or nonchalantly achieved Phi Beta Kappa, there were some courses you took only because they were "required."

Well, hear the bitter truth: We were all born out of time. If only we had lingered along and come to college in the year of enlightenment 1929, we'd have gnashed fewer teeth and torn less hair. As it is, there is nothing to do but shed a rueful tear and rejoice in the fortune of our lucky little sisters.

A new system of requirements has recently been approved by the Curriculum Committee—a system which will allow the student far more choice in the arrangement of courses than ever before. A girl who has a bent for science may take more scientific studies and fewer linguistic ones. A girl who, on the other hand, finds no pleasure in science and delights in language and literature, may avoid math and escape with only one laboratory science. Yet, while the new requirements are more flexible, they make it impossible for a student to over-specialize, and provide that the degree represent a varied and liberal course of study.

Some of the more important features of the new system (which will be set forth in full in the Bulletin for 1928-29, off the press in March) are as follows:

Specific requirements:

English 101-102—6 semester hours.

Modern language—6 semester hours.

Bible—6 semester hours.

Physiology and Hygiene—2 semester hours.

Requirement with option (5 out of the 7 groups must be elected. Six or 8 hours must be a laboratory science):

Group I—Biology, Physics, or Chemistry—6 or 8 semester hours.

Group II—English Literature—6 semester hours.

Group III—History or Economics—6 semester hours.

Group IV—Mathematics—6 semester hours.

Group V—Psychology—6 semester hours.

Group VI—Greek or Latin—6 semester hours.

Group VII—Science (not elected in Group I)—6 semester hours.

In general the changes in the requirements for the degree will reduce the number of required hours, and provide more options, in order to offer to each student a course suited as nearly as possible to her individual aptitudes and tastes. The changes, as Mr. Stukes stated in explaining the new system to the students, are in line with the tendencies in the leading colleges in the country.

SIGHTSEEING WITH A DUCHESS

By ADELAIDE CUNNINGHAM, 1911

Last summer while studying at Oxford University, I came up to London to do a little sightseeing. Parliament was then in session and I asked a bobby how to get to the House of Commons.

"You cawn't go thar until Saturday—visitors' day," he informed me..

It was Wednesday, and I knew that parliament was to be prorogued on Friday. I wanted very much to see the commons in session, but the guide book declared in no uncertain terms: "Permission to be present at the debates of the lower house can be obtained only from a member of Parliament."

A bold idea seized me. I dropped into the mailbox a letter special delivery, or as they say, "express," to Lady Astor, English patron saint of southern girls.

"Dear Lady Astor," it read, "I am an American girl who has been attending summer school at Oxford, and inasmuch as I am a teacher of English and history (in Atlanta, Ga.), I am eager to see Parliament in session. I should appreciate it greatly if you would secure me a ticket for Friday."

The answer came early Thursday morning—a penciled note bearing the seal of the House of Commons: "Alas! I shall not be here Friday, but if you will come to the house at 11:30 and ask for the Duchess of Atholl—she has kindly consented to get you a ticket for a very dull debate. I am really sorry to miss a Georgia girl. Sincerely, Nancy Astor."

Now, my acquaintance with duchesses was limited to the one in "Alice in Wonderland," but everyone has heard of the Duchess of Atholl, known all over the world for her Red Cross work during the war, and now parliamentary secretary of the Board of Education. Her husband is one of the leading peers of Scotland, and is descended from Lord George Murray, who was chief general to Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Friday morning I came again to Parliament Square with its roar of traffic pouring from Westminster Bridge, from Whitehall, and from the exits of the London "Under-ground." Again I asked the policemen to direct me to the House of Commons.

"You cawn't go—" he began.

"But I have a letter," I said quickly.

That seemed to change the face of the matter, and he pointed to St. Stephen's gate. Not once did I have to show my credentials, for the magic word "letter" seemed to be the open sesame, and the guards with gleaming halberds and swords let me by.

As I entered St. Stephen's porch, the great Westminster hall was on my left and before me was St. Stephen's hall through which I passed to Central Hall. Here an attendant handed me a card on which I wrote my own name, the name of the member I wished to see, and the purpose of my visit.

Central Hall is octagonal in shape, with four entrances and above these are depicted in mosaics St. George of England, St. David of Wales, St. Andrew of Scotland, and St. Patrick of Ireland.

Soon the Duchess of Atholl arrived. After filling out my application for admittance to Parliament, we went into the famous lobby of the House of Commons, which, it is said, in times of political excitement is more interesting than the house itself. This hall was filled with gentlemen in animated conversation. The Duchess led me to the "lift" which took us to the ladies gallery. The famous "grille," or screen, hiding the women onlookers had been removed in 1917, but there was a picture of it on the wall in the corridor, and the Duchess declared that as a girl she, who was now a member of that august body, had been forced to listen to the sessions of Parliament from behind that barrier.

The ladies' gallery is above the press gallery and above the speaker, facing the entrance of the long rectangular hall. A few members had remained for the closing day, and as we came in Major Tryon, the Minister of Pensions, was speaking. The

Duchess explained who he was, where the Conservative cabinet seats were, and pointed out her own seat which she occupied as Under Minister of Education. The Liberals sit together, and behind them are seated the Laborites and Socialists. She also pointed out the be-wigged clerks at the table in front of the speaker, and the Sergeant-at-Arms with his sword.

We left the Minister of Pensions to his debate for a while, and she took me down to a lower corridor, where on the panelled walls were paintings of England's early kings and their courtiers. There was one which showed Sir Thomas More, the speaker, refusing to grant a subsidy to Henry VIII without due debate in the house. Another painting represents Sir Walter Raleigh being commissioned by Queen Elizabeth to sail for America, and still a third shows King John granting the Magna Charta. Alfred is there, too, fighting the Danes.

The Duchess then conducted me to her private office, through the libraries of parliament, and out on the river terrace, from which we had a magnificent view of the Thames, and on to Westminster Hall. After visiting this hall, where so many episodes of English history have taken place, we returned to the ladies' gallery, and found the minister of pensions still trying to convince his opponents that the pension system was "second to none, not even excepting that of the United States of America."

The Duchess told me that last year she was in our country, and she particularly commented on the beauty and impressiveness of our colonial architecture as typified by Mount Vernon. After a few minutes she went out in search of tea, which we had in a little room quite near the ladies' gallery. We talked about educational methods, and she expressed regret that more English history was not taught in the American schools, since English history, she said, was really our own up to the seventeenth century. She asked me about my work at Oxford, and then told me of some interesting spots in London which I should visit. One of them was St. Bartholomew's, in Smithfield, the oldest church in London with the exception of the chapel in the tower.

At 1:30 I said good-by to the duchess. Parliament was to be prorogued at 2 o'clock, and she entered the House of Commons to take her place on the floor, while I returned to the ladies' gallery to watch. Just as the clock hands pointed to the hour at which the house was to adjourn a Scotch member raised his voice from the Socialist bench:

"Your sacred hour of 2 o'clock and nothing is done! I tell you these people did not receive their pensions!"

Amid the confusion the loud cry of the king's herald was heard in the corridor without. Down the center of the House of Commons he marched and stopped before the speaker. Here he delivered his formal speech of prorogation in the king's name. Solemnly the members filed out. They went into the House of Lords to hear the "king's speech," which I understood afterwards, was written by Premier Stanley Baldwin, and read by the Lord Chancellor before the assembled Lords and Commons.

Visitors are never admitted to the House of Lords while in session, but I came back the next day when the buildings were open to the public and viewed the historic room, with its red leather benches and the famous woolsack, upon which the Chancellor sits. And as I wended my way about among the crowds of sightseers, how I missed the duchess!

LETTERS FROM FAR-AWAY ALUMNAE

NO. 4—CUBA

(Louise (McCorkle) Kloor, ex '22, and her husband have been living on a sugarcane plantation in Cuba for the past five years.)

"I wish I could write something very novel or exciting about life in Cuba, but after five years here I can't think somehow of the things that most impressed me at first as being so different.

"Americans at a Cuban sugar central live much the same as Americans in any foreign country, I believe. That means they stay together and keep up their own customs and standards of living. They are only slightly influenced by outside conditions—only as necessity demands, in fact. For instance, I never heard of eggs selling in any quantity but dozens. Prices for eggs in Cuba, however, are quoted by the dollar's worth, and no amount of Yankee reasoning can convince a Cuban that our dealing in dozens is the better way.

"My husband and I are very happily situated at Chaparra in Oriente province—the extreme eastern end of the island, as the name, Oriente, implies. We are only about five miles from the sea, so enjoy the year around the balmy breezes for which Cuba is noted.

"There are quite a number of states represented in our American colony, with Louisiana leading in numbers. That is explained by Louisiana's culture of cane, and the splendid courses in sugar chemistry offered at both the state university and at Tulane.

"As a general rule the grinding season begins the first of January. The mills operate day and night for a period of six months or longer. They are models of American construction and management. When one sees the tremendous output of just one mill, one wonders if the world's diet is made up principally of sugar.

"I left my husband at the mercy of a Chinese cook this year and came home for a real visit to make up for the very short month of last year. A month in the States with worlds of shopping to do and all one's friends to see can just fly by!

"I have yet to meet an Agnes Scott girl in Cuba, but alumnae travel there occasionally, I know, and I hear that one of the '28 graduates lives in Havana, so we may have an Agnes Scott alumnae club there yet!"

No. 5—HAVANA, PANAMA AND THE CANAL ZONE

(By the time this is published, Ivylyn Girardeau, '22, will be back in Louisiana, but it is such an interesting account of her summer's trip, and so few of our alumnae travel down this way, that we are glad to give them this glimpse of our interesting neighbors.)

"I left New Orleans in August on the 'Cartago,' a boat of the United Fruit Company's line, which at that season carried very few cruise passengers. Two days later we were in Havana. It is a lovely city and from the number of limestone buildings we judged that only millionaires must live there. If there was a slum we never saw it. Everything is beautifully kept and so clean that no flies or mosquitoes were in evidence, therefore screens were unnecessary and all hotel dining rooms, restaurants, etc., opened right out on the street.

"Our drive the first afternoon took us along the new seawall, out through the lovely Miramar residential section, by banana and pineapple plantations, through the Tropical Gardens and included trips to the famous old churches and monuments. The night trip included a visit to the largest men's clubs, to the Chinese theatre, where a play was in progress, and to the Casino where we looked on for a while at the gambling.

"The next day we went by launch over to Morro Castle which is now utilized as a military training school for Cuban boys. It is known as the 'West Point' of Cuba. Here a lighthouse is also located and the view from it was splendid. The afternoon was

spent in shopping and to get from one place to another we had to make use of taxis. As the drivers understood very little English and we no Spanish the confusion in directions was sometimes comical. It was rather disconcerting to be dropped in front of Woolworth's (yes they have several) when you had specified the National Theatre.

"Most of the passengers having disembarked at Havana, the few of us who were left felt like one large family the last four days of the trip. Captain McBride was a dear, and gave us the run of the ship, so we learned all about navigation, from the work of the engine room to the actual steering of the ship. The biggest thrill was to have my hands on the wheel for about five minutes.

"About this time the flying fish put in their appearance, and it was most fascinating to watch them sail through the air, sometimes for a distance of several hundred yards. They always brought to mind the 'road to Mandalay.'

"We docked at Cristobal Saturday night, and the next morning the party left by auto for Gatun locks. We had the good fortune of seeing two large ships go through the locks and everything was explained in detail. We then boarded the train for Panama City, which is on the Pacific side of the Isthmus. The view from the observation car was beautiful but it was blotted out for a large part of the time by a typical tropical downpour.

"I stayed for a week with my brother who is the English editor of 'El Tiempo—The Evening Times,' a Spanish-English paper published in Panama City. The Hotel Tivoli is in the Zone but is just across the street from Panama City, which is not United States property. Balboa is also a close neighbor so the geography is more or less confusing. During the week we made trips out to the ruins of Old Panama, and also through Balboa and out to the fortified islands which guard the Pacific entrance to the Canal. One day we went for a swim in the Pacific and were chased out by stingarees. The queerest part about the geography is that the sun rises from the Pacific Ocean and sets in the Atlantic!

"On September 10 I boarded the 'Parismina' for my trip home. We followed the coast of Central America, staying within sight of land for two days and stopping at Puerto Castillio in Honduras for a load of bananas. Then back by Havana to pick up passengers and on to New Orleans. There were a number of aliens on board, including quite a few young people coming up to school in the States.

"No, this isn't an ad for them, but I must say it. The United Fruit Company does everything in its power to add to the comfort and pleasure of its passengers, and if I ever go to Panama again, I shall certainly book passage on a boat of the Great White Fleet."

COLLEGE OR KINDERGARTEN?

How to educate and why, is a question agitating many of our thinkers these days. One may read in the public prints almost anything he wants to about mass education, co-education, the inner college, the outer urge, the new freedom, the old bondage. The radicals talk learnedly of the new education; the conservatives say it's old stuff with new names.

Dean Max McConn of Lehigh University, seems to be gradually winning his spurs these days as a modern critic of university education, as witness his magazine articles, and especially a new book he has written, "College or Kindergarten?" published by the New Republic in its "dollar book" series.

Mr. McConn, as he observes higher education, does not sink into deep despair. He takes it as it is, then proposes to divide all colleges and universities into three general classes—the real colleges, the "superkindergartens" or "gentlemen's" colleges, and the professional schools. The latter class is already distinct but is included as a matter of form.

The real college he defines as an institution of learning where only real students would be admitted; where scholarship instead of "activities" would reign.

The "gentleman's" college or superkindergarten as Mr. McConn calls it, would accommodate the great average level of youngsters with no great aptitude for the academic, the average boys and girls who go to college because most everyone else does, who enjoy the luxurious country club atmosphere of fraternity and sorority houses. The group would naturally include some dumb bells, the nice sons of wealthy parents who will be set up handsomely in papa's business no matter what happens in college, the boy with every qualification for real college work except brains.

The professional schools such as law, medicine, journalism, and the like would go on much as they do now.

Though there is nothing particularly new in Mr. McConn's general views on education, he takes decidedly advanced ground when he proposes to set aside the general run of youngsters in "superkindergartens," where they would get just what they came for—a good time, some additional social polish, and four years of such mild learning as they are able to take in without too much trouble.

Whether any college or university would be willing to take this feeble-minded classification or whether any parents would be willing to send their children to such a place if they knew about it beforehand, is a question. On the other hand, the "real college" classification would probably be welcomed by many educational institutions.

MORE AND MORE STUDENTS

The number of students who go to college continues to increase, though the gain this year is only two per cent, as compared with a 25 per cent increase for the last five years. The enrollment of full-time students this year from 216 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada is 47,526. (Part-time, 233,425; grand total 650,951.) These and the following facts are taken from an article by Dean Raymond Walters in *School and Society*.

The University of California, as last year, leads in the number of regular, full-time students (17,337), with Columbia University second (13,691), the University of Illinois third (12,150), University of Minnesota fourth (11,815), then Michigan (10,954), New York University (10,711), and Ohio State (10,293).

Speaking again of Columbia University, it has a "super grand total" enrollment of 42,742 when we count in the summer session students, the part-time students, and those in home study and other extension courses. This total breaks all records at Columbia and elsewhere.

The largest liberal arts college is in the University of California (9,783). Wisconsin is second, Michigan third, then New York University, Minnesota, College of the City of New York, Illinois, Texas, Columbia, Harvard.

The largest law school is in New York University (1,785). Harvard is second, then comes Fordham, Columbia, Michigan.

Michigan has the largest medical school (668). Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Chicago follow in the order named.

The ten largest exclusively women's colleges are Hunter (4,918), then Smith, Wellesley, Florida State, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Goucher, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon, Elmira.

Columbia has the largest summer school (14,007); then come California, Chicago, Minnesota, Wisconsin.

The largest faculty reported is Columbia's (2,075). Others in the four-figure class are California (1,387), New York University (1,383), Pennsylvania (1,362), Harvard (1,244), Illinois (1,135).



Campus Talk



AGNES SCOTT DEFEATS VASSAR

The victory of Agnes Scott over Vassar in debate on December 15, 1928, is doubly gratifying because it marks the second time our team has defeated the northern college, and because it took place in "the enemy's territory."

The subject for debate was, "Resolved: That the publicly owned resources of the United States should be developed and operated by federal and state governments." The negative was upheld for Agnes Scott by Esther Nisbet, Eleanor Lee Norris, with Martha Stackhouse as alternate. The judges were Norman Hapgood, Dr. Henry Moskowitz, and Charles H. Tuttle.

The debaters report that the trip to Poughkeepsie was in every respect a memorable one. In New York they were met by Quenelle Harrold, '23, and had tea with Martha Crowe, '27; Kenneth Maner, '27, and other Alumnae. As guests of Vassar, they were cordially entertained at tea, luncheon, and a reception, and enjoyed the unusual privilege of hearing the Vassar Christmas music.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL

Some girls would consider themselves sufficiently distinguished if they had helped win a debate against Vassar and spent a week in the Vassar infirmary with flu. But not so Esther Nisbet. She dashed over to Boston; in a manner sudden and romantic, married, and returned to college Mrs. Newton Thomas Anderson, Jr.

PRESIDENT AND REGISTRAR

ATTEND MEETING

Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes were recently in Chattanooga to attend the first meeting held in the South of the Association of American Colleges, composed of over five hundred colleges from all over the United States. Among the topics for discussion were: "What Constitutes a Good College Teacher," "The Place of Religion in Higher Education," "The Training of College Teachers as Graduate Students," and "The New College Curriculum."

'28 HOLDS FIRST REUNION

The first called meeting of the last year's graduating class always occurs during Thanksgiving week-end. On that Saturday night the newest alumnae of them all gather in the tea room of the Alumnae House for a class dinner. '28's president, Mary Bell McConkey, of St. Louis, could not be present at this time, so the class secretary, Huda Dement, presided.

Since college opened in September, fifty-one members of '28 have visited Agnes Scott. North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Virginia, have been represented by these homesick Agnes Scott daughters who just had to run back for a weekend or only a few hours, in some cases, to see to it that Ella was still keeping the college going.

FACULTY NOTES

After another summer abroad Miss Leslie Gaylord is working on her Ph. D. at Chicago. Miss Annie Mae Baker, of Randolph-Macon Womans College is supplying for her this year.

Miss Jean Davis is at Wells College, N. Y. She was one of the speakers brought to Atlanta by the Economics Conference in November.

Miss Isabel Randolph is teaching at Miss Sayward's School, Overbrook, Pa.

Although none of them were seriously ill, the flu played havoc with many members of the faculty during December. Miss Wilburn, Miss Sinclair, Miss McKinney, Miss Dexter, Miss White, Mrs. Sydenstricker, Mr. Holt, Miss Freed, Dr. Hayes, Dr. Davidson, Miss Preston, were all too ill to meet their classes.

Miss Jane B. Brown of Columbia University is the newest addition to the department of psychology. Before coming to Agnes Scott, Miss Brown taught at Winthrop College.

"Mary Gude Coleman, wife of Professor Algernon Coleman, died in New Haven, Conn., on December 6, 1928. Funeral services were held there the following day. Her ashes will be interred in Halifax County, Virginia. A memorial service for Mrs. Coleman will be held at the University of Chicago at a later date, of which announcement will be made in due season."

"The above card came to me at Christ-

mas time," writes Martha (Brenner) Shryock, '15, "and of course caused me much sadness. I am sending it on for the many girls who were at Agnes Scott in my day will remember with love dear Miss Mary Gude. In those days there was a member of the faculty at each table in the dining room, and I had the pleasure of being at Miss Gude's table for two years. She was always a dear friend, and when I came to Chicago as a bride nine years ago, she welcomed me and was our first hostess. She was always interested in Agnes Scott." Mrs. Coleman contracted a case of influenza while attending a family reunion at New Haven, and was rushed to her home, but died within a few days.

AGNES SCOTT STUDENT HONORED BY N. S. F. A.

Elinore Morgan, '29, president of student government on the campus, was recently elected Southern Regional Representative to the Executive Committee of the National Students' Federation of America at the meeting held December 12-15, at the University of Missouri. Other officers of the Federation come from the Oregon State College, Wellesley, Oberlin, University of Akron, Southern California, New York University, University of Missouri, Bryn Mawr, Harvard and Carleton.

ALUMNAE HOME-COMING TEA

On Thanksgiving week-end, Agnes Scott alumnae the country over think of returning to their college if it is at all possible. Several years ago the annual alumnae home-coming date was set for this time, embracing as it always does, that especially significant date, November 25, the birthday of our beloved Miss Anna Irwin Young. Every year at this time all old Agnes Scott girls are asked to come back to the campus, to meet old friends among alumnae and faculty, to see the students of today and learn of the changes taking place in the college, to see the college in action on Friday and Saturday of that week, visiting any classes they choose, and on Friday afternoon to gather in the Anna Young Alumnae House for the annual alumnae tea. Any alumnae desiring to make a gift to the silver, linen, etc., of the house is asked to do it at this time. Many lovely gifts were received this year.

The tea this year was very beautiful, and a larger number of alumnae than ever before called during the afternoon. The reception rooms of the Alumnae House, recently refurnished in lovely early American reproductions by the Atlanta Alumnae Club, were decorated with chrysanthemums in shades of gold and bronze. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Frances Gilli-

land Stukes, chairman of the House Committee; Mrs. Claire Louise Scott Beall; Mrs. Samuel Young, mother of Miss Anna; Mrs. Susan Young Eagan and Mrs. Bessie Young Brown, Miss Anna's sisters; Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean; and Miss Lucille Alexander. Miss Louise McKinney poured tea in the dining room, and little Miss Anna Young Eagan received the cards of the guests.

During the afternoon more than a hundred and fifty guests called. These included local and out-of-town alumne, representatives of student organizations and presidents of classes, students now in college whose mothers were Agnes Scott alumnae, and other friends of the college.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

We suggest (not recommend, mind!):

For the home-maker:

"Children in the Nursery School," by Harriet M. Johnson. (John Day Company, 25 W. 45th St., New York. \$3.00.)

"Beauty in Home Furnishing," by Walter Rendell Storey. (Rae D. Henkle Company, New York. \$3.50.)

Novels (we are specially interested in these since all three of the authors have been guests and lecturers at Agnes Scott):

"A Brood of Ducklings," by Frank Swinerton. \$2.50.

"The Silver Thorn," by Hugh Walpole. \$2.50.

"Mamba's Daughters," by DuBose Heyward. \$2.50. (All three of these books are published by Doubleday-Doran Company.)

General:

"American Negro Folk-Songs," by Newman I. White. (Cambridge-Harvard University Press. \$5.00.)

"Woman in the Making of America," by H. Addington Bruce. (Little Brown and Company. \$2.50.)

"Leonardo the Florentine," by Rachel Annand Taylor. (Harpers.)

"Witchcraft in Old and New England," by George Lyman Kittredge. (Harvard University Press.)

"Whither Mankind?" compilation edited by Charles A. Beard. (Longmans, Green Company.)

"Ladies Third, or Six Weeks in Europe on \$600," by Mary Lena Wilson. (Duffield and Company. New York. \$2.50.)

"The House at Pooh Corner," by A. A. Milne. (E. P. Dutton and Company, 300 4th Ave., New York. \$2.00.)

"John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet. (Doubleday-Doran.)

"The Cock's Feather," a novel by Katherine Newlin Burt.

"Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey. (Harcourt, Brace and Co. \$3.75.)

Poetry:

"The Buck in the Snow," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. (Harper.)

"Trivial Breath," by Eleanor Wylie. This is her last book. (Knopf.)

"West Running Brook," by Robert Frost. (Holt.)

Magazine articles:

"Religion Goes to College," by Herbert Parrish. Century for January.

"The Woman Goes to College," by Bessie Bunzel. Century for November.

"Are the Colleges Playing Poor?" by William B. Munro in Atlantic Monthly for October.

"The Women's Colleges Reply," by William Allan Neilson, and "A Brief Rejoinder," by Mr. Munro in the Atlantic Monthly for January.

A LETTER FROM ORA MAST (GLENN) ROBERTS, '16

"My Dear Fellow-Alumnae:

"I have been in the good old U. S. A. since the last of June and expect to be here until about the middle of this month, when my husband and I shall return to our work in Brazil. It goes without saying that we are having a wonderful furlough.

"I have seen quite a number of A. S. C. friends: Anne (Kyle) McLaughlin, Claire (Elliott) McKay, Charlotte (Jackson) Mitchell, Margaret Fain, and others. I enjoyed attending a meeting of the Charlotte branch of University Women and there I met many of the younger generation of Agnes Scott daughters.

"When I go back to Lavras I hope to take a new piano for the Charlotte Kemper Seminary. Our music department has grown so much that we must have better equipment and the beautiful Auxiliary gift building cries out for a new piano in its auditorium. I am wondering if there are not several alumnae who would like to feel that they are helping spread the gospel musically in Brazil? Please send any donations to this address: Mrs. G. A. Roberts, Rock Hill, S. C."

CAMPUS VISITORS

Mr. Trevor Arnett, chairman of the General Education Board of New York, two members of the board, Mr. Leo Favrot, and Mr. Jackson Davis; Mrs. Arnett, and Miss Ruth D. Evans were visitors on the campus on January 17. They attended chapel services, made a short tour of the campus, and were guests of the students in Rebekah Scott dining room for lunch.

Mr. Archie M. Palmer, assistant director of the Institute of International Education in New York, was a guest at the Alumnae House January 12-15. Mr. Palmer is making a survey of colleges in the southeast, and from the Alumnae House visited

Emory University, Georgia Tech, Oglethorpe, and Spellman.

AH, FLU—!

Agnes Scott had her fair share of the flu during December, and although there were no serious cases, it was thought best to close the college a few days early so that none of the girls should miss Christmas holidays at home.

Since returning to the campus after the holidays Dr. Sweet has had the students under partial quarantine, allowing them to go on the street cars and to Atlanta only for necessary errands, and forbidding theatres and picture shows. The wisdom of this measure has been proved by the fact that although the flu is still raging in Atlanta and Decatur, there is not one single case in the college infirmary as this Quarterly goes to press. Picture shows and dances in the gym furnish entertainment for Wednesday and Saturday evenings, and the student body is both well and happy.

BACK TO AGNES SCOTT!

Among the out-of-town alumnae who were guests at the Alumnae House during the Thanksgiving holidays were the following: Virginia Carrier, '28, and Catherine Carrier, '25, of Asheville, N. C.; Beulah Davidson, '24, Tate, Ga.; Mae Erskine Irvine, '27, Florence, Ala.; Mary Heath, '27, Augusta, Ga.; Louise (Pfeiffer) Ringel, '26, Brunswick, Ga.; Ruth Evans Masengill, '28, Bristol, Va.; Edith Gilchrist and Eleanor Gresham, both of the class of '26, and both of Birmingham, Ala.; Annie Wilson Terry, '24, Montgomery, Ala.; Louisa White and Maurine Bledsoe, '27, of Asheville, N. C.; Virginia Norris and Margaret Keith, '28, of Greenville, S. C.; Roberta Winter, '27, Athens, Tenn.; Marcia Green, '27, Lafayette, Ala.; Nellie Richardson, '26, Warrenton, Ga.; Cleo McLaurine, '27, Charlotte, N. C.; Rachel Henderlite, '27, Gastonia, N. C.; Marion Daniel, '27, Charlottesville, Va.; Anne McCollum, '28, Baconton, Ga.; Ladie Suse Wallace, '26, Rutledge, Ga.; Annie Lee (Gray) Lindgren, ex '19, Birmingham, Ala.; Ellen Fain, '26, Hendersonville, N. C.; Catherine (Mock) Hodgin, '26, Thomasville, N. C.; Mary Ray Dobyns, '28, Birmingham, Ala.; Nell Hillhouse, '28, Waynesboro, Ga.; Mary Perkins, '28, Wadley, Ga.

Alumnae are welcome at the college at any time during the year, but it is especially satisfying to return at Thanksgiving when there are numbers of other alumnae on hand, too.



Concerning Ourselves



1896

Mary Ethel Davis is working at the Veterans Bureau in Atlanta.

Olive (Laing) Hoggins sends her new address (3914 Walnut Street), and a folder describing the book on which she has been working for the past five years with the very splendid help of her husband. It is the "Centenary History of Kansas City Churches—1828-1928," and is now being published serially in the Kansas City Post. "This history was obtained by most careful and painstaking research into church records, minutes of official meetings, published and unpublished memoirs, statistical reports, newspaper files enlivened and colored and made real by the word of living witnesses. It begins with the arrival of the first white man to set up residence on Kansas City soil, and presents a colorful picture of a cross section of American religious life, showing the history of one typical American city from the angle of its religious development. For five years Mrs. Hoggins has been at work on this volume, sparing no expense or pains, searching through libraries in Kansas City, St. Louis, Topeka, compiling statistical data for a correct framework from hundreds of published minute books, going through page after page of old scrap books. She has had to decipher many pages of difficult handwriting in old minute books, to spend days and days comparing, studying, evaluating, ironing out inconsistencies, weeding out published and traditional error. She has had the earnest cooperation of thousands of ministers and laymen."

1897

Lillie Wade (Little) Ryals and her husband have recently returned from a European trip.

1899

Lucile Alexander visited her sisters in Asheville during the Christmas holidays.

Rose B. Knox was a visitor at the college during November. After an absence of several years, she returned at one of the most exciting occasions in college history—the campaign luncheon in the gym, when the entire student body, faculty, and administrative officers gathered at a mammoth launching of the campus campaign.

1902

Annie (Dowdell) Turner was a visitor at the college early in January when she

attended the meeting in Decatur of the Presbyterian women of the Synod.

1905

Lulie (Morrow) Croft has moved from West Point to 256 Mathews Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Sallie Stribling has bought a partly furnished cottage in the North Carolina mountains not very far from Brevard for a summer home. It boasts a diminutive lake (christened "the bathtub") and a real antique in the walnut sideboard once belonging to General Andrew Pickens of Revolutionary fame.

1889-1906

Annie E. Aunspaugh visited Agnes Scott during November.

The new president of the U. D. C. for the state of California is Stella (Austin) Stannard. This is a big job in a big state!

Essie (Baker) Etheredge lives at 914 Heard Ave., Augusta, Ga. Last summer she visited her daughter, Grace, ex '27, in New York City. Grace has been studying voice there for several years.

Lillian May (Baker) Griggs is secretary and director of the North Carolina state library commission, with headquarters in Raleigh.

Lallie Calhoun is the wife of Mr. William B. Kent, an attorney in Alamo, Ga. She writes: "We have one son, Billie, Jr., who was sixteen years old this month. I shall give him to an Agnes Scott girl some day. He is nearly six feet tall and hopes to follow in his father's footsteps and be a great athlete at the University of Georgia. I love Agnes Scott devotedly and want to keep up with her progress."

Adelaide (Cannon) Blair lives at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. Mr. Blair is U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. She has two children by her first marriage—J. B. Douglas, Jr., of Washington, and Mrs. Allen Rushton, Birmingham, Ala., and a nine-year-old son, David Hunt Blair, Jr.

Blanche (Christian) Fagan, her husband and son, Harold, live at 149 Laurel Ave., Atlanta. Mr. Fagan is an auditor.

The Atlanta Constitution says of Emma Belle (DuBoise) Johnson's new home: "The charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Johnson, recognized as one of the loveliest of Atlanta's many beautiful residences, is situated on winding Rivers road in Peachtree Heights Park. It is constructed after the fashion of an Italian

farmhouse, and is built on the side of a hill, the various rooms following the levels of the site, descending and ascending with the nature of the slope. Many Italian homes are built in this way, owing to the fact that the hilly country made it impossible to level the land, and the Johnson dwelling is a reproduction of such old buildings as dot the Italian countryside. Visitors are enthusiastic in their admiration of its lovely furnishings. Mr. Johnson, who for many years has been foreign buyer for one of Atlanta's leading firms, is considered an authority on furnishings, and during his European travels has added to the collection which makes his home so unique in its charm."

To quote again from the Atlanta Constitution: "Georgia's executive mansion was opened on Tuesday evening, November 27, at a brilliant social affair complimenting Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, president of the national auxiliary to the American Legion. Governor and Mrs. Hardman stood at the head of the receiving line to greet the numerous guests who called during the evening." Mrs. Ficklen was Lucy Dillard who once came up from Washington, Ga., to be a student at Agnes Scott. She has won for herself a distinguished place in the national life of today. American Legion headquarters are in Indianapolis, and Lucy is kept busy traveling over the country. On Jan. 29-31 she presided over the fourth annual women's patriotic conference on national defense, held in Memorial Continental Hall in Washington, D. C. This conference was composed of representatives from thirty-three national women's patriotic societies, and over five hundred women attended.

Nell (Goodwin) Parrish's husband is in the stocks and real estate business in Greenville, S. C. They have two daughters—Lily, eighteen, and Mary, nine.

Alma (Greene) Carleton is a widow with one small daughter, Katharine, aged three. They still live in Tallapoosa, Ga. Alma studied at a number of other schools and colleges after leaving Agnes Scott. She was graduated from the Georgia State Normal in 1908, from the University Hospital in Augusta in 1922, and has done additional work at Columbia University in New York.

Charlotte (Gunby) Rule's husband is cashier of the East Tennessee National Bank in Knoxville. They have three children—William Rule III, aged seventeen; F. Gunby, fifteen, and Barbara, ten.

Vera Hightower is Mrs. Luscome Simpson, Jamaica, N. Y. She has a beautiful little thirteen-year-old daughter.

Mary (Jarnigan) Rodman's present address is Pennsylvania and 13th St., Oakmont, Pa.

Belle (Jones) Horton will always be known at Agnes Scott as the alumna who had a year-old son in the Alumnae Baby Show and a daughter in the graduating class the same commencement. "I have them all sizes, ages and dispositions," Bell writes from the Horton plantation at Aliceville, Ala. "Sallie, who was graduated from Agnes Scott in '25 and who is teaching now in Birmingham; Alice, graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and our housekeeper at present; Charles, a student at the University of Alabama; Amos, in the military academy at Greensboro, Ala.; Isabel in High School, Catherine in Junior High; Clifford in grammar school, and Thomas, who is four and at home with me still."

Maggie Mable is teaching and doing government work in Cedartown, Ga.

Marjorie (Menefee) Drought has become intensely interested in antiques both as a collector and a dealer. At present she is visiting in Shenandoah County, Virginia, where countless old Virginia homes shelter valuable heirlooms.

Another traveler and collector is Nellie (Pendleton) Armstrong's husband. Nellie and her eight-year-old son live in Decatur, Georgia.

Ruth (Prescott) Whitsitt's husband is president of the Carolina Company (steamship agents), and president and manager of the Charleston Literage and Transfer Company. Ruth, her husband and only son live in beautiful old Charleston.

From East Orange, N. J., comes a note from Annie Marsh Ragsdale. She lives at 31 N. Arlington Ave., and is doing book-keeping in her brother's office.

Ida (Sherwood) Bettis lives in Morristown, Tenn. She has two sons, Edward and Charles, both almost grown.

Anna Skinner's mother and father, with whom she lives in Charleston, S. C., have both been very ill this winter, but she has been able to continue her work as caterer.

Henrietta (Smith) Bradley's husband is district manager for the Atlanta Georgian. She has three step-children: Louise, in junior high; M. L., five, and Dot, three.

Mary (Stribling) Dendy has a daughter who is a senior at Flora Macdonald College, and a son, Jack, at the Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C. Jack spent the summer working in the wheat fields of the west and sight-seeing in Yellowstone Park, etc.

Janie (Strickler) Denny's husband is the president of the University of Alabama. They have three children—Frances, a teacher, George, studying at the University, and Margaret, in junior high.

Lallie Tipton is Mrs. J. Franklin Rogers, of 807 Packwood Ave., Tampa, Fla. They

have two children—Lallie, aged two, and Betty, born last May. Mr. Rogers is an accountant.

Myra (Trawick) Barganier is a widow, teaching this year at Greenville, Ala. She has no children.

Mary Loretta Virgin is teaching in Norman, Okla. Her address is 230 W. Gray Street.

Lois (Wilson) Perry has two girls and one son. Her husband is a farmer with a home at Lawrenceville, Ga.

Virginia Woolley's address is Box 663, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Amelia Worthington was married in 1920 to Mr. Brenton K. Fisk, counsel for the United Drug Company of Boston. Their children are Charles, aged four, and Amelia Josephine, born May, 1928. The Fisks live at 82 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass.

1906

Next class reunion, 1930.

On January 9 Miss Florence Snow, alumnae secretary of Smith College, spoke to a group of college and university alumni and alumnae from Atlanta at the Anna Young Alumnae House. As an alumna of both Agnes Scott and Smith, Alice Cummings Green was the moving spirit behind the meeting and was largely responsible for getting in touch with the numerous group of alumni represented.

1907

Next class reunion, 1930.

Sarah (Boals) Spinks writes: "I have just read the November Quarterly and find it intensely interesting—even the items about people I never heard of before! How I should like to be within week-end distance of the Alumnae House, as so many girls seem to be! Those happy days there at commencement last May are still green in my memory. I have heard of how gloriously the campus campaign went over the top and I hope the alumnae can do as well."

The engagement has been announced of Lenore Gardner, '29, to Gilbert Field, of Atlanta. Lenore is the step-daughter of Rachel (Young) Gardner. Mr. Field is the son of Dean Floyd Field, of Georgia Tech.

Hattie Lee (West) Candler and her husband have returned to Atlanta after several weeks in Europe. Mr. Candler has been ill all fall, and it was hoped that the vacation and rest would benefit him.

1908

Next class reunion, 1930.

1909

Next class reunion, 1930.

Margaret McCallie and Miss Bright, of the Bright School in Chattanooga where Margaret teaches, were at Agnes Scott for

a short while during Christmas. They were on the trail of some early American furniture and stopped in Decatur long enough to call on Miss McKinney and Dr. Sweet. Margaret will go back to Europe this summer.

1910

Next class reunion, 1931.

Eloise (Oliver) Ellis' husband is a lawyer in Atlanta. They have three children: Frampton, Jr., John Oliver, and Eloise Oliver.

Margaret Sienknecht is Mrs. Charles A. Lutz, 553 Wellington Ave., Chicago.

Dorothea (Snodgrass) Townsend is living in Porto Rico now. Will some one send her full address to the alumnae office?

1911

Next class reunion, 1931.

Adelaide Cunningham has an interesting article in another part of this Quarterly describing her visit to the English Parliament last summer.

Gladys (Lee) Kelly lost her mother during last October. Gladys has sent a charming picture of herself and husband, her home, and her three little girls: Dorothy Lee (aged eleven), Martha (eight), and Caroline (four). She writes: "I enjoyed a short visit recently to Bessie (Powell) Stubbs in Atlanta."

Marie Parry was married on July 14, 1928, to Mr. Edwin Howell Blanchard, editorial writer on the New York "Sun." They are living at 121 30th St., Jackson Hts., Long Island, New York.

Rebe (Standifer) Strickland, her army captain husband, and small son, Harold, spent the Christmas holidays at her former home in Blakely, Ga. Bess (Standifer) Gammon, ex '13, and her husband and son were in Blakely also.

1912

Next class reunion, 1931.

Annie Chapin McLane writes from Pensacola, Fla.: "You should see what a hardworking woman I am this winter as secretary at high school. I'm enjoying the work a lot and find I have about as much time as when I was doing Social Service, Red Cross, etc. Also there is a pay check every month, a consideration not to be sneezed at!"

Carol (Stearns) Wey was unanimously elected head of the Home for the Friendless in Atlanta at the board meeting in January. This is one of Atlanta's great charitable institutions which at present is erecting an entirely new plant to house its many boys and girls. Carol's election to the presidency carried great responsibility and great honor with it.

Jess (Williams) Irvine is buyer for

Irvine's Jewelry store in LaCrosse, Wis. Her children are Williams Westbrook, fifteen, and George Gurney Irvine, Jr., aged eleven.

1913

Next class reunion, 1931.

Lina (Andrews) Rauschenberg has been in Nashville to attend a conference of Methodist Sunday School workers.

Agnes (Kendrick) Jarvis lives in Hariman, Tenn., where her husband is superintendent of schools. She has seven step-children.

Sarah (Skinner) Starr's daughter, Lillian, is a senior at North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta. She is a member of the school dramatic club, and takes leads in their productions.

Sara Williams is a social worker in Fayetteville, N. C.

1914

Next class reunion, 1932.

Bertha Adams writes: "In October I lost the aunt who reared me, and with whom I have always made my home. She took the place of a mother, and I feel her loss keenly."

From Savannah comes this note from Ruth (Blue) Barnes: "We have another son, William Albright, born May 9, 1928. My family now consists of three sons, and hopes of sending a daughter to Agnes Scott have vanished."

Charlotte (Jackson) Mitchell writes: "We have moved in September back to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Colonel Mitchell is now practicing law. Incidentally it is my old home, so, of course, I am delighted to be back among the many friends. We have quite a few A. S. C. girls in the tri-cities, and when Dr. McCain came to Tuscaloosa to the meeting of the Synod of Alabama last fall we had a very delightful little get-together and heard all about the plans for greater Agnes Scott."

Marguerite (Wells) Bishop writes of her disappointment in not getting to the New York meeting of alumnae in October when Dr. McCain was there, "but my husband was out of town and I couldn't leave my two youngsters. They are very young youngsters, you see."

1915

Next class reunion, 1932.

Martha (Brenner) Shryock writes: "We didn't get south for Christmas as we had hoped, but expect to come as soon as the flu epidemic gets better. We shall go to Pensacola for a week to visit Chapin McLane and then on to Augusta. If I can manage it, I shall come by the Alumnae House and bring my husband along if only

to glimpse things on that dear campus."

Lucy Naive was married on December eighth to Mr. Charles Stanley Swain in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jean (Ashcraft) Huske's husband is in the insurance business in Fayetteville, N. C. They have one daughter, aged three.

Margaret (Houser) Woodruff's husband is the physician in charge of the home for the feeble-minded children of Alabama.

Virginia (Lee) McRae has two little girls, aged four and five. Mr. McRae is a banker and farmer at Rockingham, N. C.

Hattie Earle Montgomery is instructor in history at the Phillips High School in Birmingham. Since leaving Agnes Scott she has studied at Columbia University, the University of Virginia, and Birmingham Southern College.

Zoe (Norris) Rodman is the wife of a farmer at Hoopeston, Ill.

'15's class news seems to be more about the husbands than about the girls themselves! But here is an item "that isn't about my husband, for I haven't got one," writes Isabel Norwood. "Take me out of the lost column, for I have a perfectly good address. This is it: 257 W. 86th St., care Dixon, New York City." Isabel is a professional singer.

Almedia (Sadler) Duncan has moved to Hampton, Va. Her husband is a captain in the air service, stationed at Langley Field.

Mary (Slade) Pope is another captain's wife. Her husband is with the 27th Infantry, on National Guard duty at present, stationed at Carbondale, Ill. The Popes have two children: a boy seven and a girl five.

1916

Next class reunion, 1932.

1916 has two new babies! "The arrival of Nell Frye on May 7th, 1928, was a big event for us," writes Nell (Frye) Johnston. "We add her with great joy to her three brothers. She has brown eyes and red hair. We plan to make her a valuable addition to the class of 1946 at Agnes Scott." The other new baby is Thomas Glenn Roberts, born December 11th at Rock Hill, S. C., to Ora (Glen) Roberts. Ora writes: "After seven years of waiting I now know the joy of having a son of my own! He came on his father's birthday and just two weeks before Christmas, so we had a real celebration this holiday season. Before returning to Brazil we expect to spend a few months in Porto Rico. Early in April, however, we hope to be back at home in Lavras."

Evelyn (Goode) Brock's new address is 21 Rockledge Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Maryellen (Harvey) Newton writes: "Wish I could show off my new daughter, Martha Reese, at Agnes Scott. She is very much of a Hottentot already. You know the Martha of her name comes from her aunt Mattie (Newton) Traylor, and she was born on her cousin Jan Newton's birthday. I plan that both my daughters will be at A. S. C. in 1945 and that Adele Pope Dieckmann will be Martha Reese's roommate . . . Of course I eagerly devoured the November Quarterly; stopped my cake baking on Saturday morning to read it from cover to cover."

From Des Plaines, Ill., comes a nice letter from Charis (Hood) Barwick: "Probably you will be interested to hear about a little Agnes Scott reunion here last night. I invited Martha (Brenner) Shryock and her husband and Rebecca (Green) Hinds and her husband to dinner, and a jolly time we three college sisters had talking over old times . . . We have laid the cornerstone for our new church and parish house and as the minister's wife, of course I am intensely interested in the progress of the building."

Leila (Johnson) Moore's fruitcake and candy have acquired such a reputation throughout Atlanta that all her spare moments in December were occupied with measuring and stirring and baking. The number of pounds of sugar which she made into Christmas candies sounds so fabulous and we won't even quote it.

Lula Hester McMurray is working with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta.

Margaret Phythian writes from Paris: "I am having the novel experience of finding out how the far away sisters feel when the Alumnae Quarterly arrives. I've always been right there on the campus before, and too near really to appreciate it, but I can tell you it gives a thrill at this distance. I am intensely interested in the campaign plans. If only I could give some rummage sales over here! Those rummage sales for the colored sistren in Decatur were my strong points! . . . I am finally settled in my plans for the winter and am hard at work at the Sorbonne. I had planned to work at the University of Grenoble and went down there about ten days ago in order to get settled before work began on November 5th. I spent several days in a vain search for a comfortable room. Grenoble is beautifully located, but it is very old and there are very few apartments which have steam heat. In most cases my question called forth an expression of pained surprise, behind which I could clearly read disdain for the luxury-loving American. I finally chose a room in a private home—and spent almost one whole night there! I was up at 4 A. M. consulting the

train schedule, and before noon was packed and on my way back to Paris. I got back in time to register early at the Sorbonne, and am only number 2080, so I'll certainly get a front seat. I stood in line exactly three and a half hours to get registered! . . . Tomorrow is armistice day. The Arc de Triomphe and all the buildings and statues about the Place de la Concorde are to be beautifully illuminated from 6 P. M. till midnight. There is a big parade before dark, and a ceremony under the Arc."

Anna (Sykes) Bryars lives in the native section of Shanghai. Her mother is with her. Anna's little daughter who was born there last year is a beautiful child, say other Agnes Scott alumnae in Shanghai who have seen her.

As vice president of the Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Clara (Whips) Dunn was a splendid and efficient worker in their drive for funds during November.

Louisa Faucette is studying at Dr. White's Bible School in New York City.

Aileen (Fisher) Freels' husband is the owner of Freels Drug Store in Morris town, Tenn. She has three girls—Charlotte, Mary Nelson, and Julia.

Ruth (Waddell) Cantrell lives in Smyrna, Ga., where her husband is an electrician. They have two children—Catherine Louise, eight, and Lucy Harrold, five.

1917

Next class reunion, 1932.

Four new addresses seem to constitute the whole of '17's news for this issue. Martha Dennison is living at 155 3rd St., N. E., Atlanta.

Georgiana (White) Miller has moved to 1216 N. Dixie Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Annie Louise Barker is Mrs. Rosson Morrow, Birch Lynn, Wheeling, W. Va. Her husband is a tobacconist.

Florence (Ellis) Henderson has moved from Charleston to 3608 Rosedale Rd., Ashburton, Baltimore, Md.

1918

Next class reunion, 1933.

Hallie (Alexander) Turner is the president of the recently organized Columbus, Ga., Agnes Scott Alumnae Club.

Lois Grier is teaching mathematics again in the Statesville, N. C., High School.

Helen (Hood) Coleman's new address is 704 Sunset Ave., Dallas, Tex. She has two children: Jessie Joy, five, and Robert Emerson, who will be one in April. Mr. Coleman is a broker.

Samille (Lowe) Skeen and her electrical engineer husband do move! The new address given in the November Quarterly is the old address now. They may be found (until the April Quarterly) at 724 Custer St., Brush, Colo.

Eva Mae (Willingham) Park is doing

substituting teaching in the Atlanta schools.

1919

Next class reunion, 1933.

For about two years we have called up and down over the width and breadth of the land in the blackest of capitals and the most emaciated italics, "Can ANYbody furnish Blanche (Copeland) Gifford's address?" Issue after issue we published this plea, and sent private search cards out too: No results! Then one day in November while looking up a G in the Atlanta phone book, we find a phone listed for "Mrs. H. H. Gifford, 2814 Peachtree Road," within "hollerin' distance" of the Alumnae House, almost!

Lulu (Smith) Westcott continues to be an energetic and news-getting secretary. She sends in the following: "Lois Eve has been doing a lot of interesting things, so I wrote and finally persuaded her to 'tell the story of her life.' Here it is: 'For eight long weary years I've been teaching at Tubman High School here in Augusta. It's been many subjects, but I usually teach general science in its concentrated essence. I'm not wedded to the job, but 'tis most convenient in the summer days, for I'm infected with wanderlust, and a three months vacation is wonderful. I've forgotten what I did in '19, '20 and '21, except indulge in a few houseparties. The summer of '22 was spent in New York, '23 in Europe, '25 in California. I worked for professional credit at the University of Georgia and ended at Beaufort and Paris Island for a rest in '26. The summer of '27 Elizabeth Henry, '24, and I cruised around the Mediterranean and up to Norway and Sweden. The summer of '28 found me back in New York attempting to take a serious view of the work I hope to see bloom into an M.A. in English. The winters are spent doing various stunts, such as helping direct the Tubman Dramatic Club, putting on a Little Theatre play, helping publish 'Public School News.' I really like bridge, swimming, eating, dancing, and driving Lizzie Eve."

Mary Dwight (Ford) Kennerly announced the birth on December 27th of a new daughter. Her other child, Mary Jeanne, is now three years old.

Bess (Ham) Harmon and her professor husband are settled in Yazoo City, Miss., for the winter.

Mary Katherine Parks started out January 1st on her new job, traveling for Camp Nakanawa, located at Mayland, Tenn.

Dorothy (Thigpen) Shea is in Montgomery, Ala., for a few months to recuperate from pneumonia.

Llewellyn Wilburn spent the Christmas holidays visiting in Nashville and playing

golf. Llewellyn has introduced many new stunts into the gym department at Agnes Scott; archery and tumbling classes are her latest.

Helen Ewing has been teaching in Birmingham at the Lulie Compton Seminary for several years, but she is at home in Lewisburg, Tenn., this winter.

Annie Lee (Gray) Lindgren was visiting her sister in Atlanta during November and was one of the alumnae who was a guest at the Anna Young birthday tea in the Alumnae House.

Rosa Haynes is living at 103 S. Mt. Vernon, Prescott, Ariz.

Dorothy (Mitchell) Ellis writes from New York: "I wish I had a good snapshot of my three months old son to send for the scrapbook, but we have not had a bit of luck in taking pictures of him. . . . I wanted to go to Poughkeepsie for the Vassar-Agnes Scott debate and lend my voice in cheering our victorious team, but my son had not attempted that long a trip yet, and he would not have been very happy if I went off and left him."

After leaving Agnes Scott, Tilla (Plowden) Parkins studied at the University of Georgia, and at Union College in Nebraska. She has one child, Jean Chase Parkins, aged two. Tilla's husband is an engineer with the Ford Motor Company in Shellman, Ga.

Rosalie (Scharff) Simon is living in Montgomery, Ala. Her husband is traveling salesman for the Whitney National Bank of New Orleans.

Clema (Wootten) Talley's clear soprano voice was one of the loveliest features of the alumnae vesper service held in the college chapel in November. Clema is studying with Mrs. Eunice Curry Prescott, of Atlanta, who will be remembered by many A. S. C. alumnae as voice teacher at the college before her marriage in 1923.

1920

Next class reunion, 1933.

"No news is good news" sometimes may be true.

Much news is good news when it comes from you.

A Thanksgiving tale—a Christmas greeting bright,

And Happy New Year—fill this card up right.

Add personal news, and then send it back, By December 8th, to Secretary Crip Slack.

Secretary Crip's double postal with its fetching verse brought in a nice crop of replies, quoted below. Those of you who didn't return yours, can do so now and we'll hear from you in the April Quarterly.

Margaret Bland says: "There is little news to write about myself. I am saving

money and studying German with the hope that I can do more graduate work next year. My little play 'Pink and Patches' is just off the press (Samuel French Company), and the play 'Lighted Candles' is in the new volume of Carolina Folk Plays that Henry Holt is publishing this fall. But news of other folks' plays like other folks' babies is generally boring to all except those especially concerned." Since writing that card Margaret has had still another play accepted for publication.

Mary (Burnett) Thorington has a third daughter born during the Christmas holidays, and "probably named Helen."

"There is absolutely no news about me," says Alice Cooper. "I'm still writing advertising, and enjoying life about as usual. But I enjoyed so much hearing about everyone else in the last Quarterly. It makes me want to do something odd or exciting, just to give you some news to write up! During the past six months I've been interested in moving; our family moved to another house and another part of town, and that was absorbing for awhile. For five months I worked just half time, to have a little vacation, but now am back in the office with the 8:30 to 5:30 schedule on again."

Romola Davis is very busy writing insurance in Clearwater, Fla.

Sarah (Davis) Murphy's husband is distributor for Ford motor cars in Jacksonville, Fla. Sarah has two children.

Juliet (Foster) Spear's card reads: "Your noble efforts deserve more news than they have henceforth produced from me. My excuse for not answering the first card was a sick husband. He was in bed five weeks. Add to a sick husband a sick child and a six months old baby and your hands are certainly full. And by the way, I don't think William Andrew Speer's birth was announced in the Quarterly. His birthday is March 24."

Julia (Hagood) Cuthbertson and Gertrude (Manly) McFarland have sent some adorable pictures of Marie and little Gertrude for the class scrapbook. Surely the rest of you '20 mothers aren't going to let them get ahead of you?

Lulie (Harris) Henderson writes: "My visit to Agnes Scott last May was wonderful. Never have enjoyed anything quite as much. I had dreaded it in a way, because of the many changes that had taken place. There was no need of that dread, for so many friends were back too that they took away any sad feeling I might have had. . . . My oldest child started to school in the fall. She is delighted with it, and already talks of going to college. If I have my way, of course that college will be dear old Agnes Scott."

"Tip" (Holtzclaw) Blanks and her husband spent Christmas in Cochran, Ga.

Louise (Johnson) Blalock says that her nine months old baby keeps her so busy that she has no time even to write postal cards.

Emilie Keyes is still fascinated with her job as reporter with the Palm Beach Post. She writes: "The last request for news for the Quarterly hit me just at the time the storm did, and for two solid weeks I did nothing but 'cover' the storm and try to repair damages. The hurricane is too ancient history for it to be interesting now, but I could write a volume on it. I came through wonderfully well personally. I don't know if anyone would have recognized me on Monday, September 17, clad in a bathing suit, alternately typewriting furiously and stirring the soup on my pet oil stove which I had moved up to the editorial offices, and on which I ran a canteen for reporters. But Florida has already come back, and I wish more of you could enjoy this gorgeous weather with me."

Elizabeth Lovett's new address is 969 St. Charles Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Marian (McCamy) Sims writes: "I can't imagine anything exciting happening to me, but my Scotch ancestry won't let me ignore a stamped postcard, so here is a line from me just to fill it up."

A new son, born January 14 to Lois (MacIntyre) Beall, has been named Dan MacIntyre Beall.

Virginia McLaughlin says that Mc in her name means she is Scotch too. She writes: "Was so glad to hear from you, Crip, in characteristic style. Will you go on whooping-her-up until the end of time? Good! In my case no news is good news more or less. I'm still in the library system here and like it. I'd surely like to see some of the class. If any of them come through Washington, my address is 1622 29th St., N. W., and my phone is North 1270."

"School teachers are almost too busy writing 'merit, pass, fail' to have time to write postcards," says Elizabeth Marsh. "I have been working with tests for school report time and preparing to spend the week-end in Chattanooga with Sarah Stan-sell, '21. This summer I was director of chorus music at the Balsam Mountain Fine Arts Colony at Balsam, N. C., of which Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson is head. You know I had a good time when I tell you that Mrs. Askew and Betty, '24, were also directors there. We had lovely horseback rides along those North Carolina trails! I also visited my aunt in Asheville, and now I am at home and in my same old place at North Avenue Presbyterian School, which to my way of thinking is

the best prep school in the world for the best college in the world—A. S. C."

Laura Stockton (Molloy) Dowling says: "No news from me either. Sorry to be late writing, but my young son has been such a handful until quite recently that I have been even more absent-minded than usual."

Margery (Moore) McAulay writes: "This is one occasion when I have plenty of time. I had to keep up with Gertrude Manly and had an operation. While I'm convalescing I'm catching up with my correspondence. I've the time, but nothing to write! Only that from now on I can preface every remark on any subject at all with 'now, when I had my operation—!'"

Margaret (Sanders) Brannon has moved to San Marcos, Texas. She writes: "We came down here last May when Bruce finished his course in the Seminary in Austin. We like the town, the people, the new manse they built for us, and the fact that it is a college town. Just wish it were closer to Agnes Scott when commencement and reunions roll 'round! My one and only son, Bobby by name, is twenty months old now and I'll sure match him against any other Agnes Scott 'grandson' his age."

Margaret (Shive) Bellingrath voices the sentiment of us all when she says: "It does seem that the rest of us could do our part towards contributing news for the Quarterly, when the secretary is so faithful! . . . But I haven't a thing exciting to tell. We moved from Flushing, Long Island, last May—came away with a big rake-off. The church there was so relieved to see us go that they gave us everything but their heads: a portable typewriter, a white gold watch and chain to George, while gold wrist watch to me, and a bank account to the baby. And they gave us a Ford car to drive to Georgia! Talk about Yankees not being grand folks! . . . We are living in my old home place on Sycamore Street in Decatur. I have a cute little toddler named Jean who is impish and who takes up all my time."

A letter from Crip herself dated December 14 says: "At present I am turning around at a rapid rate of speed in order to spend Christmas in Decatur with the little Slacks, have a day in Mobile, two in New Orleans, and then take a sixteen-day cruise on a United Fruit Company Ship. What could sound better than New Year's eve and the two following days in Cuba, four or five in Panama, one in Central America, and then back again? I am all for a vacation in the winter time! . . . I was ever so thrilled over the news in the last Quarterly, especially the Junior year abroad plan. I am simply convinced

that I was born about fifteen years too soon, as I seem to be missing so many added attractions at Agnes Scott."

A bit about Margaret Winslett appears in a letter (quoted more fully in the '21 class news) from Frances Charlotte (Markley) Roberts, '21: "Margaret had dinner with us when she was in Shanghai this summer; now she has gone inland to her missionary station. I read an interesting account of her trip there on boat and wheel-barrow and on foot. Those who have gone to such remote spots in these troublous days are certainly full of high courage."

There are several new addresses and other news items from '20's non-graduate members:

Formerly lost, Nell Gene Caldwell has been found at 309 N. Hull St., Montgomery, Ala.

Alice Slater (Cannon) Guille's new address is 425 N. Fisher St., Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. Rubye Rothwell Carroll is the wife of Roosevelt Walker, one of the most popular young professors at the University of Georgia.

Julia Cohen is Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, 372 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Her husband is a physician.

Elise Hay Currell teaches music in Columbia, S. C.

Marguerite (Davis) Velte is home from the Punjab for a visit with her family at Princeton, N. J. She plans to remain in America until next August.

Lillian (Jenkins) Middleton has moved to the Okhart Arms, Okhart, Ill. Her husband is a lawyer.

Mary (Jones) Ryley has moved to Larkspur, Colo.

Victoria Miller is helping her sister manage The Irene Hat Shop in Decatur.

Frances Sibyl (Nunnellee) Wells lives at 1225 S. Court St., Montgomery, Ala. Her husband is teaching in the city schools. They have one son seven years old.

Mildred Louise (Steele) Anderson's husband has a men's clothing store in Huntsville, Ala. Their two sons are Harvey Gordon, Jr., nine, and Jack Wilfred, four.

Velma Louise (Walker) Hale's new address is 303 N. 13th St., Ballinger, Tex.

Chloe Walling was married in the fall to Mr. John O'Neal, a traveling man with headquarters in Huntsville, Ala.

Martha (Webb) Shepard's husband is a lawyer in Mobile, Ala. They have two children—Mary, ten, and Tazewell, eight.

Hortense Zacharias teaches Latin in the Columbus, Ga., high school.

1921

Next class reunion, this May!

Dot (Allen) Tucker's baby, Mary Allen Tucker, was born on November 1. She has blue eyes, and red hair, of course!

Class reunion in May.

Peg (Bell) Hanna writes from Virginia: "Please don't let the next Quarterly come out without announcing my daughter, Elizabeth (Betty) Massie Hanna, born December 1."

Class reunion in May.

Myrtle Blackmon is librarian at the Columbus, Ga., High School.

Class reunion in May.

Eleanor Carpenter, harpist, was one of the chief entertainers at the reception given by the Democratic ladies of Louisville, Ky., to Mrs. Alfred Smith during October.

Class reunion in May.

Lois (Compton) Jennings was called home to Atlanta in December by the death of her mother.

Class reunion in May.

Mary Robb (Finney) Bass has two children: a three-year-old daughter and a son, one. Her husband is a railroad chemist in Ensley, Ala.

Class reunion in May.

Louise Fluker is not teaching this winter, but is spending her time at home and visiting in Atlanta.

Class reunion in May.

Sarah Fulton is teaching again at the Girls High School in Atlanta. She lives at home.

Class reunion in May.

Helen (Hall) Hopkins writes from San Francisco: "In spite of my fondness for Georgia and Decatur, when my husband was suddenly transferred out here in December, I felt I'd better come along too. I get furious every time I think of how many extended visits I was planning to make to the Alumnae House and to all the plays and other Agnes Scott events which I had to miss during my school teaching spinsterhood days! . . . I am looking forward to the next Quarterly. I read the last one between cactuses, so to speak, as we came across the desert. If any alumnae wander out this way I wish they would look me up. I'd love to have them out at my apartment, or go rambling in Chinatown with them." Helen's address is 180 Mallorca Way, Apt. 201.

Class reunion in May.

Mariwil (Hanes) Hulsey's address is 21 S. 10th St., Griffin, Ga. Her husband is executive secretary of one of Griffin's big cotton mills.

Class reunion in May.

Sarah Harrison and Amy Twitty are teaching in Miami, Fla., again this winter. Sarah's address is 1236 S. W. 7th St., and Twitty lives at B-11, Granada Apartments.

Class reunion in May.

Anne (Hart) Equeen has had Lula Groves (Campbell) Ivy, ex '22, as her visitor early in December. Anne works at the Junior

League Tea Room occasionally, and keeps busy with league work and with her two children, Anne and Carol.

Class reunion in May.

Peg (Hedrick) Nichols and her husband drove down from Virginia to Atlanta for the Tech-Vanderbilt game in October and Peg came out to Agnes Scott for a few minutes. She has two children—ages four and two. Her husband is manager of the Nickles Manufacturing Company.

Class reunion in May.

Emily (Hutter) Stewart is teaching English in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Class reunion in May.

When candidate Al Smith visited Stone Mountain in October, young Bill Evans McCurdy, aged five, "did the honors." Among other things he informed Al that he had named his fox hound for him, and that if Al could run as good a race as that hound could, he would certainly be elected. Bill is the son of Sarah (McCurdy) Evans.

Class reunion in May.

In a letter from Shanghai we learn that Frances Charlotte (Markley) Roberts' son has been named Harley McNair, for his father's best friend, a professor at the University of Chicago. His mother writes that "he is a good baby who sleeps and surveys the world alternately. Fortunately in China it is possible to get a nurse to help, or perhaps my mother's worst fears would be realized! The amah keeps an eye on him while I teach, when I play my daily round of golf, and when I go out. Now he is so young that he only wants to eat and sleep and be amused a little in the late afternoon. I think he would be content without this amusement, but I understand that babies need some daily conversation in order to be intelligent! Since he was a month old he has moved around the bed with much agility, frightening me into fits by poking his head through the bars. . . . I have become intensely interested in far eastern questions, have done a fair amount of study in the School of Chinese Studies, and I've kept up my reading. The language difficulty is so great that it is going to be almost impossible for any westerners to approach China in that way. Even those who have spent most of their lives here still do their work, in most cases, with the aid of a Chinese teacher. I find that with my other work I do not get much language study. I am teaching six hours a week in the University in the history department. I have two sections in European history from the French revolution, with more than sixty students. I am making a syllabus, so if I teach next year I'll be able to do it with less work in preparation for the students. We are trying to keep

in very close touch with our student body, which is smaller this year than formerly, due to the strict entrance requirements (academic, but chiefly non-academic) by which we have tried to eliminate all who might prove disturbing. The students in other schools have tried to break us up, too. For academic excitement, China is the place to come. . . . One of Donald's students comes to me to borrow my baby books, which he takes home and reads to his wife. He seems to be grieved that he cannot convert his parents to the "scientific" methods of child-rearing. He told Donald he feared his wife was a "weak character" because she gave in to her mother-in-law! Imagine a Chinese son praising that most un-daughter-in-law quality—non-obedience! Surely China is changing. It is truly difficult to realize the position of the Chinese student just now—there is so little opportunity for him after he is educated. A country in the midst of civil war is not kind to its young people."

Class reunion in May.

Theressa Newton is at home this winter, working with her father on the "Madisonian." She is in charge of the society column.

Class reunion in May.

Lina Parry writes: "I am tremendously interested in my stamp collection right now. It has been about five years since I took this for a hobby, and now I have about fifteen hundred stamps and three albums. . . . Lillian (Johnson) Ramsey, ex '16, works in the same office that I do. I also see Alice Cooper, '20, occasionally, and Edna ('24) and Hester ('16) McMurray. Hester has lunch with Lillian and me quite often."

Class reunion in May.

Janef Preston spent the Christmas holidays at Agnes Scott completing her master's thesis. She moved from Boyd cottage, her regular habitat, over to Main Building and set up the thesis-writing machinery. She slept in one room, ate in another, wrote in another, re-wrote in another, corrected in another, typed in still another—in fact there was scarcely a room on second floor Main in which Author Janef did not strew manuscript. "For once in my life," says Janef, "I had enough room in which to spread out things, but it certainly took in practically the whole building!"

Class reunion in May.

Martha Stansfield spent the Christmas holidays in Tampa, Fla., with her parents. Martha is teaching Latin at Agnes Scott this year, and chaperoning Sturgiss cottage.

Class reunion in May.

Marguerite (Watkins) Goodman's hus-

band is a bank teller in Jackson, Miss. Their daughter, aged two, is named Julia Watkins Goodman.

Class reunion in May.

Helen Wayt enjoyed her planned two weeks visit in New York in the fall so much that she stretched them out into practically as many months, and visited in Richmond and with Jule (Hagood) Cuthbertson in Charlotte on the way home. She saw Louise Payne and her attractive shop, "The Green Gate"; Jeannette (Archer) Neal; Ruth (Crowell) Choate and baby; "and others."

Class reunion in May.

Frances (Whitfield) Elliott has moved to 1521 Astor St., Norristown, Pa.

Class reunion in May.

Ellen Wilson is teaching in a Training School for Christian Workers in Philadelphia. Her address is 1122 Spruce Street.

Class reunion in May.

Margaret Anderson is a post office clerk at Bristol, Tenn.

Class reunion in May.

Elise (Bohannon) Maier lives at 2217 Alta Ave., Louisville, Ky. Her husband is in the real estate business. They have two children—Julia Anne, three and a half, and George, aged one. Julia Anne was badly burned in an accident this past summer and has been very ill during the fall.

Class reunion in May.

Ethel (Bookhamer) Mason's new address is 6 Walnut Pl., Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

Class reunion in May.

Dorothy Breese lives at 40 E. Coloveros St., Altadena, Calif.

Class reunion in May.

Augusta Benning Crawford was recently married to Mr. H. P. Burgard, II. Their address is 714 Auburn Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Class reunion in May.

Louise (Jones) McGibbert is living at Fort Sill, Okla.

Class reunion in May.

Martha McIntosh (Brantley) Ball's husband is in the hardware business at Thomasville, Ga. They have a three-year old daughter.

Class reunion in May.

Isabel Pope is assistant manager of the Commercial Transportation Company in Mobile, Ala.

Class reunion in May.

Olive Berry (Pringle) Brown has moved to Montezuma, Ga. She has one child—Bobby, Jr., aged two.

Class reunion in May.

Margaret Roach was married on October 23 to Mr. Kennedy Allen, of Tunica, Miss. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Class reunion in May.

Katherine (Still) Kirk's husband is a surgeon in Tupelo, Miss. They have one son, Robert Dixon Kirk, III, born October 24, 1928.

Class reunion in May.

Julia (Tomlinson) Ingram lives at Apt. 101, 2726 Girard St., Minneapolis, Minn. Her husband sells securities. They have no children.

Class reunion in May.

Evelyn Wade, who will always be remembered as the member of '21 who ran away from college during her freshman year to marry Bob Harwood, is living in Trenton, Tenn. She and Bob have two sons and one daughter.

Class reunion in May.

Eliza Bennett (Young) Heavey graduated from Goucher College after leaving Agnes Scott. She has one child—Nancy, aged two. Her husband sells life insurance in Louisville, Ky.

1922

Next class reunion, this May!

Secretary S. K. T. Davis hasn't let Secretary Crip Slack, '20, get ahead of her! Her letters to her flock have brought in the following replies:

Class reunion in May.

Mary Barton is still delighted with her library work in Baltimore. She spent half of her summer vacation in Florida with Helen, the other half in Sewanee, Tenn., and Thanksgiving holidays in New York.

Class reunion in May.

Liz Brown writes: "I am here in Albany, Ga., as executive secretary of the Dougherty County Welfare Society. Been here two years. Spent month in New York recently during which I saw fifteen shows and every inch of New York city. Visited Democratic headquarters (this was before the election) and was invited to a reception at the Astor Hotel given to Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Mrs. Joe Robinson, and Governor Nellie T. Ross. Was a strong supporter of Al Smith and can't understand why the country will let religion blind all other issues and defeat the best equipped man we or the Republicans have ever offered for the Presidency. That is what defeated him. But that's over, and we shall see what we shall see. . . . I keep busy here in Albany, but there is no news much that '22 would be interested to read."

Class reunion in May.

Nell Buchanan writes: "Saw Mary Catherine (McKinney) Barker in Bristol not long ago. She was starting down into Tennessee on a shopping trip with her husband. Saw Harriet (Scott) Bowen also, down there buying out the town. . . . I am in a wedding next week, which will offer a bit of excitement." Nell spent

Thanksgiving in Washington with her sister, and is planning the usual spring and summer trips to Europe.

Class reunion in May.

Eunice (Dean) Major says she spends much time "supervising the sandpile in my front yard where from ten to fifteen little children congregate every morning and afternoon, my three being among the noisiest. This winter bids fair to become the busiest I've spent yet. I am six months behind with Hal's and the twins' sewing, and apparently I shan't have a chance to catch up before spring. My trio are a veritable rag-bag! The task of keeping three small children, the oldest three and a half and the twins two this month, busily occupied each in his own corner is no small achievement."

Class reunion in May.

Otto (Gilbert) Williams writes that Jessie (Watts) Rustin is on the eastern shore of Maryland this year, and they expect to see each other often.

Class reunion in May.

Ivylyn Girardeau will complete her work for an M. D. at Tulane University next year. This year she is traveling in the south as a saleswoman. Mail will be forwarded to her from 1412 Grand Ave., Jackson, Miss. Ivylyn's trip to Panama this summer is written up in another part of the Quarterly.

Class reunion in May.

Flora Bryant celebrated her first birthday on November 26. "She is a darling," writes Mamma Ruth (Hall) Bryant. "I do want to bring my two children to the alumnae baby party next commencement."

Class reunion in May.

Frances Harper is still pursuing historical knowledge in spite of having achieved that M. A. last June. She has added unto herself this fall a new typewriter and a new Ford, and boasts that she is an expert in running them both.

Class reunion in May.

The two Agnes Scott girls who attended the N. S. F. A. conference in Columbia, Mo., in December, came back telling of the hospitality of our two alumnae there—Theodosia (Cobbs) Hogan, '14, and Catherine Haugh, who is teaching at Stephens College. Catherine had planned a dinner party, but the college was closed early on account of flu, and social engagements had to be cancelled.

Class reunion in May.

Julia Jameson writes: "Just two days before I was to leave for the University of Colorado last summer, I was taken ill and of course I didn't get to go. When fall came I wasn't any too strong, so I am loafing this winter at home. I hope to come to our reunion in May."

Class reunion in May.

Mary Knight has the loving sympathy of Agnes Scott alumnae in the death of her mother just before Christmas. Mrs. Knight, who as Edith Nelson, was herself an Agnes Scott alumna, had been an invalid for a number of years.

Class reunion in May.

Roberta (Love) Brower writes that her son, Gene, Jr., was born August 17. He has curly red hair and blue eyes. Roberta and family are moving from Richmond to Winston-Salem, N. C.

Class reunion in May.

Susan Malone's new address is 3311 Montrose Blvd., Houston, Texas.

Class reunion in May.

Lucia Murchison writes: "I came on the staff of the Social Science Department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in August, 1927. I am in the medical department, and needless to say, I am very much interested in my work. I had the pleasure of seeing Sue Cureton when she was here for treatment. I should love to come to reunion this May, and shall try to work toward that end."

Class reunion in May.

Frances Oliver was married on December 15 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jeter, in Decatur, to Mr. Waldo C. York, of Boston. The ceremony took place at 6:30 in the evening, and Frances wore a lovely white satin wedding gown and lace veil. Her beautiful wedding ring was a circle of diamonds. Frances' wedding will take her away from the South to live, as Mr. York is connected with the New England Park Construction Company. Her new address is 39 Gladstone St., Squantum, Mass.

Class reunion in May.

Ruth Scandrett writes from Provincetown, Mass.: "I have the very pleasant job of doing half a day's work with Mrs. Mary Heaton Vorse each day, taking dictation and typing manuscript, and walking or riding almost every afternoon. The beach at the tip end of Cape Cod is just across the street, and I can see the glittering water and anchored fishing boats through my window every morning. The house belonged formerly to an old sea captain, but Mrs. Vorse has been living here for twenty years."

Class reunion in May.

"Nothing exciting happens to me," writes Harriet (Scott) Bowen, "just the same three meals a day, circle meeting every month, bridge club every two weeks," but Harriet's two saddle horses took some blue ribbons at two county fairs this fall, she rides a great deal, she drives all over the state of Virginia attending football games and weddings, and she is coming to class reunion!

Class reunion in May.

Last summer Althea Stephens studied violin at Chautauqua, N. Y., where she talked Agnes Scott with Mrs. Sydenstricker, visited friends in Springfield, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky. Now she is teacher of piano and organ at National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., a beautiful prep school just a few minutes drive from Washington.

Class reunion in May.

Louie Dean (Stephens) Hays' new address is 3200 Elgin Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Class reunion in May.

Laurie Belle Stubbs is a Co-ed at Emory University, and she says she has broken into "another firmament"—the first dramatic club play. She comments on that "excruciating tryout for Blackfriars long ago." A second note from Laurie Belle says she passed her master's exams successfully and received her degree just before Christmas.

Class reunion in May.

Martha Lee (Taliaferro) Donovan writes: "You '22-ers should see my daughter. She is the sweetest young thing in the world. So far she hasn't lost one tooth, but her anxious mother certainly hopes she'll improve on that."

Class reunion in May.

Two weeks after Sarah (Till) Davis and her husband had that happy glimpse of Agnes Scott last April, her grandmother fell, and a broken hip keeps her an invalid to date. Sarah kept house for ten people all summer, and since September first she has been attempting to recover from (in order) ptomaine poisoning, flu, and an operation for the removal of tonsils. She wrote those carbons to '22 between the flu and the tonsilectomy. At this writing she is just three days out of the hospital, not yet out of her room, and very wobbly! She plans to come to reunion.

Ruth Virden's answer to the secretary's call for news ran thusly: "I am working this winter at the same job. I haven't had a trip in four years. If I can save the money, and leave my job for a few days, I'll come to the reunion. As you can see, your letter reached me on one of my most sparkling days. Well, Sal, how are you? I am glad to get even a fifth carbon from you, and I AM coming to reunion if it is humanly possible."

Class reunion in May.

Ethel Ware spent Christmas in New York City, visiting her sister, Louise, '17.

Class reunion in May.

Alice Whipple II is just at the investigating age. She has caused Mamma Alice (Whipple) Lyons and "Bill" to move into a duplex this fall to provide more room for her explorations.

Class reunion in May.

Frances (White) Weems has moved into a new home at 1173 St. Charles Place, N. E., Atlanta. "We have bought this house, so expect there will be no more changes of address from now on."

Class reunion in May.

Lucy (Wootten) Wiegand and her small daughter are spending the winter with Lucy's mother in Covington, Ga. Lucy was a guest at the Alumnae House just before Christmas.

Class reunion in May.

Sarah (Alston) Lawton has moved to 545 Highland Ave., Aliquippa, Pa.

Class reunion in May.

"Curv" Farquhar writes from her home in Easton, Pa.: "I have at last attained unto that perfect state—the independent wage-earner."

Class reunion in May.

The very last of October there was a terrible explosion in the Birmingham, Ala., courthouse which caused quite a bit of havoc. A number of the court-house employees and lawyers were hurt—among them Grey Tate, husband of Myrtle (McLaughlin) Tate.

Class reunion in May.

Anne Ruth (Moore) Crawford is now registrar for the division of extension at the University of Georgia. Her address is 227 Waddell St., Athens, Ga. Mr. Crawford is a poultryman.

Class reunion in May.

Dorothy Speake is spending the winter in southern California.

Class reunion in May.

Georgia (Weaver) Wigginton is living in the Albemarle Apartments, Nashville, Tennessee.

Class reunion in May.

A letter from Rosa Wilkins at Augusta, Ga., gives an account of her life since she left Agnes Scott. "I was graduated from the Wilhenford Hospital here in May, led the Georgia nurses in the state board examination—which honor I owe in part to my Agnes Scott days—and returned in June as night supervisor of my 'home hospital.'"

Class reunion in May.

Katherine Wolcott is teaching in the Griffin, Ga., public schools.

1923

Next class reunion, this May! We mean it after every single item too, although our secretary says she has writer's cramp now and cannot write it out thirty-nine times.

Jessie Dean (Cooper) Young writes: "My daughter Peggy is almost two years old now and keeps her mother's time well occupied. She adores open fires and thinks everything should be thrown in. Mary Key Dolvin came over last spring for a week's visit with us, and Mary Harris stopped by for a week-end in September

on her way to Florida. We are making great plans for the class reunion in May, and with Peggy's permission I'll surely be there."

Helen (Faw) Mull writes from Cleveland: "I had a succession of house guests that filled September and October—the last one was Elizabeth Smith who roomed with me a year and a half at Agnes Scott. It would have been like renewing my youth to see her again, if my dependable maid had not quit about that time and I had to take over the mechanics of housekeeping. . . . I have been taking two courses in the University this fall, but have my hands too full right now to continue them into the spring term."

"You ask for news of Mary (Goodrich) Meredith," writes a Florida alumna, "and since she won't send in any herself, I'll contribute a bit about her. Last summer at a perfectly lovely luncheon which she, along with some other Jacksonville alumnae, seemed to be engineering, she made a dandy speech about Agnes Scott's immediate needs and inspired us all to work for the development fund."

Quenelle Harrold was the guardian angel of our debating team when the girls arrived in New York on their way up to debate Vassar in December. Quenelle is enjoying her winter at Columbia, but she admits that one of the nicest things about it so far was the trip home to Georgia for Christmas.

Mary Stewart Hewlett is living at Conyers, Ga.

The Texas girl who was Eleanor (Hyde) White's maid of honor last May, was married in November, and the Dallas papers carried lovely pictures of the bride and Eleanor, who was matron of honor. Eleanor writes that her new step-daughter will be ready for Agnes Scott in a few years.

Charlotte (Keesler) Everett's husband is secretary of a cotton mill at Rockingham, N. C. They have one child—a boy two years old.

Eloise (Knight) Jones, Lucile (Little) Morgan, Nell Esslinger, Valeria (Posey) Brown, and Mary Stewart McLeod have a round robin which they started the summer they left Agnes Scott. It is a husky bird now, and still makes its regular rounds.

A cable from Japan just before Christmas brought the sad news of the death from pneumonia of Josephine (Logan) Hamilton's mother.

Beth (McClure) McGeachy's husband brought back with him from Scotland some bagpipes upon which (or is it into which?) he will blow when asked very politely. We have an idea that our pelankey song would suit bagpipes to a tee, and here and now we speak for Dan Mc-

Geachy as the official musician at '23's class reunion this May.

With two cars in a family of two, and a husband who works with the Pan-Am Company, Hilda (McConnell) Adams drives often to Atlanta and on to her old home at Royston, Ga.

Martha (McIntosh) Nall's husband died very suddenly early in November at their home in Albany, Ga. He had undergone a slight nasal operation, but had come home from the hospital and was thought to be recovering. Martha and her little three-year-old daughter, Alice, have given up their home and are staying with Martha's parents.

Ruth Sanders is teaching again this winter in Hollister, Mo., at the School of the Ozarks.

Pearl Smith is teaching in Thomasville, Ga. She was at home in Rome for the Christmas holidays.

Mary White Caldwell is resident nurse at the Scottdale Cotton Mills, Scottdale, Georgia.

Mary (Cooper) Gilbert and her son and daughter, both of pre-school age, are living in Thomasville, Ga.

Nell Esslinger is teaching voice in Birmingham, Ala. She and Frances Turner live together at 403 Ridgely Apartments. Nell often sings over WBR, and is one of the most popular young entertainers in Birmingham.

"Pete" (Farmer) Teague's husband is a banker in Sanford, Fla., and incidentally an alumnus of Georgia Tech. They have no children.

Mart Hay may be reached at 181 W. 87th St., New York City, in care of Miss M. L. Thomas.

Clara (Johns) Stevenson has moved to Corinth, Miss.

Myrtle (Johnson) Naff's new address is 915 Unavilla St., Shreveport, La.

Christine Lawrence is private secretary for Mr. William Candler in Atlanta.

Marguerite Martin is teaching in Birmingham, Ala. Her address is 1117 6th Court.

Janet (Maulsby) Waller lives in Montgomery, Ala., where her husband is a lawyer. She has two sons, ages four and two.

Sarah Olive (Moore) Robinson's new address is 2983 Remington St., Jacksonville, Fla. Her husband is manager of lamps and fixtures for the General Electric Supply Corporation. They have two small sons.

Susie Reid (Morton) Pow's second baby was born in December. She is a girl for big brother Adam Pow, Jr., to take care of.

Dolores (Moragues) Williams writes from Mobile, Ala.: "We have no children so I teach a half day at the Girls' Pre-

paratory School. Mary Harris, ex '14, is teaching here too, and we often swap Agnes Scott stories."

Alex Morrison's wedding on November 21 to the Venerable Charles Colcock Jones Carpenter took place at Grace Episcopal Church in Waycross. The ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Georgia, assisted by the Bishop of Florida and the curate of the church.

Eugenia (Pou) Harris now has a baby daughter and a son. Her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Seneca, S. C.

Mary Frances (Reed) Allison's husband is an oil operator in El Paso, Tex. They have no children.

Rosalie Robinson's engagement has been announced to Mr. Daniel Benjamin Sanford.

Angelyn Sassnet is on the staff of the Emory University library. She has moved to 906 Arlington Pl., N. E., Atlanta.

Dorothy Scott is doing home mission work at Jewell Ridge, Va.

Christine (Sinclair) Parsons is teaching in Atlanta. Her husband is an architect.

Eunice (Tomlinson) Owens' husband is manager of a dry cleaning establishment in Albany, Ga. They have three children—a boy of six, and twins, aged two.

Margaret (Walker) Sellers has one little six-year-old girl. Her husband is with the Ford Motor Company in Waynesboro, Ga.

Catherine (Waterfield) Haskin has moved from Mexico to Santa Rita, New Mexico, where her husband is with the Asarco Mining Company.

Jessie (Watts) Rustin has moved to 93 N. Division St., Salisbury, Md. It is on the eastern shore, and she can see the bay and the ocean from her windows. Jessie's little daughter, Mary Virginia, was born on May 26.

Margaretta (Womelsdorf) Lumpkin has moved into a new apartment on Thornton Ave., Dalton, Ga., just across the street from Gertrude (Manly) McFarland, '20.

1924

Next class reunion, this May, and we don't mean May-be!

Mabel Akers is teaching at Register, Ga.

Elizabeth Askew's mother spent Christmas in New York with her.

Grace Bargeron is teaching mathematics in the senior high school at Orlando, Fla. Her address is Jefferson Court Apartments.

The past few weeks have brought both sadness and joy to Dell (Bernhardt) Wilson. Several days before Christmas her brother, Douglas, who was a young lawyer in Lenoir, died as the result of injuries received in a fall. Dell's little son, Thomas Henry Wilson, Jr., was born on January 2.

Will some member of '24 who has received an interesting letter from Helen Lane Comfort in Heidelberg send it on to the Quarterly?

Beulah Davidson spent the Christmas holidays in Fort Valley with her father.

Martha (Eakes) Matthews has returned to Chicago after a month spent in Decatur visiting her mother and sisters.

Emmie (Ficklen) Harper's Christmas cards carried a lovely picture of the Taj Mahal above her "greeting from India." Emmie is already an old hand at timing mail to the states, for her cards reached their destinations only a few days before Christmas.

Frances (Gilliland) Stukes and Mr. Stukes went to Greensboro, N. C., for the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Gilliland. Frances enjoyed herself so thoroughly that when the time came to go home, she came down with flu and so prolonged her visit a week.

Elizabeth Henry motored down the east and west coasts of Florida during Christmas holidays, and sailed across to Cuba for a few days.

Kate Higgs has written an interesting letter about the western trip which she and Charlotte, '26, took together. "We first went over the Apache Trail to Roosevelt Dam. From there we visited the Petrified Forest, the Painted Desert, and the Grand Canyon. As we went down the Bright Angel Trail into the canyon, the guide kept on giving the cowboy yell. Charlotte started practicing it, and now she makes it exactly like a cowboy, and makes it all the time! We stayed some time in Los Angeles, returning by way of San Diego. Of course we had to go over into Mexico to see the much talked of Tia Juana. We were both rather disappointed in it after having been in Nogales, Sonora. Tia Juana is an American town for tourists who go to San Diego. The main street is just one bar after another. Nogales, Sonora, is a regular Mexican city. We came on to Tucson from San Diego and prepared to get back to work. Just the Tuesday before school was to open in Ajo, the Tucson City Superintendent of Schools came out to the tennis court where Charlotte and I were playing and offered me the position I now have. It is teaching arithmetic from the beginning of the second grade through the sixth on platoon system. Believe me or not, I have all the work I want." Kate's address is Palomar Court 1, 621 N. 6th Ave., Tucson, Arizona.

Vic Howie has had flu twice and a broken arm. "Otherwise I'm quite as good as new," writes Vic, "am working hard here in Union, and planning to be back for '24's reunion. I want to sing 'Vive la

compagnie' again in the tea room, and I can't wait to hear those '24 girls singing 'Hail Agnes Scott!'"

"Speedy" (King) Wilkins has moved to Baltimore, Md. Her address is 2512 Talbot Rd., Windsor Hills.

Sarah Kinman writes from Bartow, Ga.: "There is nothing monotonous in the life of an English teacher, even when she stays in the same high school for five consecutive years."

Margaret (McDow) MacDougall lives at 301 10th St., N. E., Atlanta. Mr. MacDougall is in the lumber business. Margaret comes out to Agnes Scott often, and is a member of the Atlanta Alumnae Club.

Edna McMurray is doing secretarial work in Atlanta.

Mary Mobberly's address is about as lost as a thing can be! Will somebody in '24 volunteer to do a little detective work and discover her?

Cora (Morton) Durrett and her husband spent Christmas with her family near Athens, Ga. She has a new radio for Christmas, and plans not to let a single prize fight, presidential election, or new year's football game escape her.

Fran (Myers) Dickley and her mother came to Agnes Scott in November to visit the Logans and the Knights—little sisters of Josephine (Logan) Hamilton and Eloise (Knight) Jones. Fran stoutly maintains her republican principles, but she wore a little brown hat very suspiciously like a certain brown derby which recently has received a lot of publicity. Mrs. Myers returned to Japan for Christmas.

Catherine (Nash) Goff spent September and October in Atlanta with her family. She writes from Washington: "My husband and I had planned to return here by boat, so we went to Savannah to catch said craft. But of course we would get the worst of the Porto Rican hurricane in Savannah so could not sail. A special train was made up for a group of people in the same fix we were and after a hectic two days and nights we finally reached Washington. I have never seen so much water where water was not supposed to be—over the railroad bed, up to front doors, for miles and miles through forests as far as one could see, all over the highways in North Carolina, etc. There were trees washed across the tracks so that the train crew would have to spend an hour or so getting them cleared off, while the train stood with water on every side and passengers had to listen to the shrieking of the wind as it blew through the trees and over the water. We were quite glad to arrive here without drowning or other mishap."

Margaret (Powell) Gay's new address is 18 Bretton Rd., Hartford, Conn.

Dick Scandrett spent Christmas with Cora (Morton) Durrett at Athens, Ga.

Polly Stone was with her brother in south Georgia for Christmas. "One day when he had business in Cuthbert, he took me along, and I had a nice visit with Daisy Frances Smith at Andrew Junior College there. D. F. says she is working hard, teaching all the English for the prep and college classes, and helping them get up their annual too."

Annie Wilson Terry came over to Agnes Scott just before college closed to travel home with her junior sister, Mary, who had been one of the flu patients.

Augusta (Thomas) Lanier is enjoying housekeeping at her new apartment in Atlanta. She has a young domestic named "Plum," and between them she says they are learning in the hard school of experience that five pounds of steak is a little too much to buy when you have only two people for dinner.

Clara Waldrop is teaching in the Newnan, Ga., high school.

Does someone have Annadawn (Watson) Edwards' address? She has folded up her tents once more and the alumnae office has so far failed to locate her. This gal has certainly earned her title of "the elusive Annadawn."

Pauline Wheeler is at home in Cordele, Ga., this winter.

Louise (Adams) Oberholtzer was married on December 23 to Mr. John C. Wright, assistant cashier of the Farmers and Traders Bank of Weaverville, N. C.

Minnie Allen is now Mrs. John Wilkes Coleman, Belvoir Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Josephine Beason is doing stenographic work in Atlanta. Her address is 999 Austin Ave., N. E.

Mary Brown has moved to 724 Sycamore St., Decatur, Ga. She teaches music. Mary visited Romola Davis, '20, in Clearwater Fla., during the summer.

Alice Carr's lovely church wedding to Mr. Charles Moore McCaskill took place in December in Bainbridge, Ga. Her sister, Grace, '27, maid of honor, and Betty Sue (Lane) Ray, ex '24, matron of honor, wore ivory velvet. Mr. McCaskill is connected with Dodge Brothers Motor Company in Shreveport, La.

Mary Colley has been working in a book shop in Nashville this winter. "It is a good place to meet up with old friends, for before the holidays everybody in Nashville came in at one time or another to get books for Christmas presents. I enjoyed seeing Anna Marie (Landress) Cate one morning."

Ruth Craig has moved to Boston, Mass.

Mary (Denny) Pearce's baby will be a year old in April. Mary lives in Milan, Tenn.

Mary Hobgood still lives in Fairburn, Ga. She teaches in the Atlanta public school system.

Frances Jones is studying chemistry at Vanderbilt University.

Grace Milliken was married on December 12 in the Episcopal Church of Toronto to Mr. Richard Gurth Wace, of Toronto, Canada, formerly of London. Mr. Wace is the son of Brigadier General E. G. Wace, C. B., D. S. O., R. E., of the British army. He is the English representative of the Colas Products, Ltd.

Exa (Mills) Lamonde is employment manager at Davison-Paxon Company, affiliated with Macy's.

Peggy (Murphy) Gradick lives at 387 Mills Ave., Spartanburg, S. C. Her husband is a civil engineer. They have a baby a year and a half old.

Elizabeth Perry is teaching in Mobile, Alabama.

Ella Joe Powell is now Mrs. Albert Nichols, of Auburn, Ala. She is doing secretarial work at Auburn University.

Ruth Rickarby works in a finance office in Mobile, Ala.

Ruth Spence is at home in St. Petersburg, Fla., this winter, taking a rest from directing public school music.

Hester (Stephenson) Phillips lives at 5137 Woodlawn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Her son is almost four years old.

1925

Next class reunion, 1930.

Mary Bess Bowdoin is at home in Adairsville, Ga., for the winter.

Lucile Caldwell spent the Christmas holidays at home in LaGrange, Ga., getting acquainted with her new nephew.

Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland and her husband were in El Paso, Texas, for the Christmas holidays.

Catherine Carrier's family, Catherine included, are at their winter home in Albany, Georgia.

Ruth (Drane) Tatum is teaching at Columbus, Ga. She is a busy woman, keeping house, teaching, doing a great deal of club and church work. Ruth's husband is at present a patient in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Atlanta.

Isabel Ferguson has an apartment at 309 Tate St., Greensboro, N. C., where she keeps house all alone and loves doing it!

Sarah Fullbright is head of the mathematics department at the Methodist Junior College at Ferrum, Va., forty miles from Roanoke.

Lit Griffin writes: "I am still helping uphold the profession by teaching the young 'uns. After three years, I have become more or less hardened to the vicissitudes of said occupation and can peacefully revel in its blessings, such as Saturdays off and also afternoons." Lit is at

Monroe, N. C., again this year.

Ruth (Giffin) Griffin writes from Florida: "I spent the summer in Asheville, and of course stopped over in Atlanta on the way back. Good old Agnes Scott was certainly a 'vision of delight,' even if it did almost make me cry from sheer homesickness for all the girls of '25. I shall certainly be on hand for our next reunion."

Gertrude Henry was married on December 13th to Mr. P. Louie Wall. They will live in an apartment in South Jacksonville, Fla.

Will someone who hears from Margaret Hines send interesting extracts from the letters to the alumnae office?

Ruth Johnston and Frances Buchanan, '27, spent a week-end at the Alumnae House in January.

And now we know Dot Keith's married name and address! She is Mrs. Nick Hunter, Apt. 16, Myrtle Terrace, 755 Oak St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"My new husband's name is Donald Jackson Simmons," writes Eunice Kell from Ocean Springs, Miss. "We were married very quietly at the Presbyterian Church in Pascagoula on August 28th. Don is a construction engineer, so we'll have to move often. We expect to leave Ocean Springs in February. And here is another bit of news about me that you might broadcast through the Quarterly columns, too: I had my tonsils out last summer and am now a chubby girl."

Theta Manly writes that the roster of the new evening bridge club organized in Dalton sounds like a page from the Agnes Scott Alumnae Register. For instance: Gertrude (Manly) McFarland, '20, and husband; Margaretta (Womelsdorf) Lumpkin, ex '23, and husband; "Squint" (Sims) McCamy, ex '25, and husband; Marian (McCamy) Sims, '20, and husband; Martha Lin Manly, '25. "As you see," writes Theta, "I am the only forlorn husbandless critter in the whole bunch. I have the privilege of choosing an escort each week. We do have lots of fun—the bridge is the least of it. Dalton has been awfully gay in spite of flu in nearly every household, but I must admit some of the gaiety is dimmed when one's cook is at home with flu. . . . We gave Milne's 'Romantic Age' recently—all home talent. It was really a good show. I had a terribly difficult part—that of Alice, the maid, whose only real action was bringing in the whisky."

Larsen Mattox visited in Chicago before Christmas. "Having much fun loafing, sightseeing, etc.,," says a postal card.

Frances Moore is teaching in Athens, Georgia.

Martha Pennington is teaching again in Perry, Fla. Mrs. Finnell said she and Martha rode several hours together on the

way home Christmas.

Lucille (Phippen) Shingler and her daughter have been visiting her parents in Decatur. Lucille is a busy minister's wife, but she keeps in close touch with Agnes Scott.

Mildred Pitner teaches History and French at Tate, Ga.

Floy Sadler spent the summer in the North Carolina mountains and is back in Florida now, and her job as librarian there goes merrily on.

Emmie Saxon's address is 177 Waverly Place, New York City. She is working in the children's department of the New York Public Library.

Charlotte Smith is teaching at the Middle Georgia College in Cochran.

A note to Ella (Smith) Hayes asking if she had any news for the Quarterly brought this response: "My 'news' is sleeping right now so I have a minute to write. Mary Elizabeth Hayes arrived December 15, and although the smallest, she is the most important object on the farm. . . . I haven't seen an Agnes Scotter in six months, and my best correspondent is Dot (Keith) Hunter, who can combine bridge and housekeeping and do well at both, which proves she is versatile, to say the least. The Hayes family hopes to make the trip to Atlanta in the spring, and we'll come out to Agnes Scott if we do."

On the way back to Savannah after spending Christmas holidays at home in Alabama, Margery Speake called the Alumnae House and chatted a few minutes with Polly.

Emily Spivey says—"and last summer I tried to catch up on teaching—as if I don't get enough during the winter! and went back to Monroe A. and M. summer school to teach teachers. I am struggling now at Hartwell, Ga., again. I have a new set of children who insist that the best place in the United States for oyster production is on the coasts of India and Germany!"

Eugenia (Thompson) Aiken's second baby was born in October, just too late to be announced in the November Quarterly. His name is John, Jr.

Ellen Walker has been spending a month with her aunt, Mrs. Axson, in Asheville.

Elizabeth (Woltz) Currie's husband is the mayor of Carthage, N. C., and Catherine Carrier and Catherine Randolph were presented with the keys of the city when they visited Elizabeth in the early fall.

Frances (Alston) Everett has moved back to Atlanta. She has a son several months old.

Edith (Camp) McLendon's new address is 1605 41st St., Central Park, Birmingham, Alabama.

Ruth Fleming is teaching in the Atlanta

public school system.

After leaving Agnes Scott, Frances Formby got her B. A. from Birmingham Southern College. She has been teaching in the Bush school in Ensley for several years.

Rебека (Harmon) Lindsay is working in the gift and art department at Davison-Paxon's in Atlanta.

Irma Heaton is teaching music in Pacolet, S. C.

Mary Jarmon is director of music at the junior high school in Columbia, S. C.

Helen (Faw) Mull, '23, writes: "Did you know that Olivia (Liebheit) Ure has returned from Honolulu? Her address is 918 Bellevue, South Bend, Ind. She has a son and daughter. Her husband is in Y work. Her sister, Minnie (Liebheit) Segur, is living near Chicago, at 42 S. Waiola, LaGrange, Ill. She has three sons."

Margaret (McDade) Dugins' husband has a shoe store in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Harriet (Payne) Johnson's son was two years old on the 3rd of December. Mr. Johnson is a salesman in Springfield, Tenn.

Louise Sanders is with the vital statistics bureau of the state health department at Richmond, Va.

Adelaide (Schofield) Hudson has three children. Her husband is the owner and manager of the Hudson Letter Shop in Macon, Ga.

Montie (Sewell) Burns is teaching at the Brookhaven School near Atlanta.

Frances (Singletary) LeSueur works at Ludden and Bates music store in Atlanta and teaches piano in the evenings. She has no children.

Susie (Stokes) Taylor has sent an adorable snapshot of her two small boys in their sun-suits, taken on the shore. Archie, the younger, has a mop of curls very like his mother's.

Florra Parks Wheeler was married November 19, 1927, to Mr. Jack Coleman Anderson. He is district representative for the International Harvester Company. They are living temporarily at Mullins Court, Texarkana, Ark.

Virginia Williams is Mrs. T. B. Wight, Buena Vista, Ga. Mr. Wight is the Ford dealer there. They have no children.

1926

Next class reunion, 1930.

Eleanor (Berger) Blumenthal's new address is 2905 N. Charles St., Del Verne Apts., Baltimore, Md. Her husband is professor of Mathematics at Johns Hopkins University.

Mary Dudley Brown spent Christmas in Winston-Salem, N. C. They will leave very soon for Miami Beach.

Elizabeth Callen is teaching in Birmingham, Ala. Her address is 1124 S. 33rd Street.

Edyth (Carpenter) Shuey writes: "I have been moving into my new house for the past few days. We have a precious little place, and I am quite intrigued with it." Carp's address is 721 Majorca Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

Edythe Coleman is the president of the girls cotillion club of Atlanta.

Dora (Ferrell) Gentry's new address is 73 14th St., N. E., Atlanta.

Mary Ella (Hammond) McDowell and her husband spent Christmas with their families in Griffin, Ga.

Gladys Harbaugh is working for her master's degree at Cornell University.

Sterling Johnson writes from Philadelphia: "I spend all my days keeping house and teaching school. Our apartment is a dear, we think, even though it is furnished by ingenuity only. Our guests have helped a lot, too. 'Toya' Junkin painted some furniture and helped make curtains, Sarah Slaughter contributed a rolling pin (we had been rolling biscuits with a milk bottle), others have left behind them potted flowers, pillows, sugar scoops, soap shakers and such. Sarah spent Thanksgiving with us. Barron Hyatt, '24, spent one week-end here in November. She is getting on beautifully with her work at the University of Virginia Hospital, and has only one more year there. . . . I see Miss Randolph, who teaches a mile or so from me, occasionally."

Helen Clark Martin writes: "After that good trip abroad, I am back in Charleston, S. C., teaching in one of our county schools. I have thirty-seven squirming second grade children."

Virginia Peeler made the trip from New Orleans to Pasadena, California, to spend Christmas at home with "Aunt Grace."

Louise (Pfieffer) Ringel and Nellie Richardson were two of the alumnae who visited the college at Thanksgiving.

Sarah Slaughter spent Christmas holidays with her family in Atlanta. Sarah is interested in her work in Physical Ed at Teachers College. She sees Eleanore Albright every day, Martha Crowe often, and Willie White Smith occasionally.

Sarah Smith has been doing substitute teaching in the Latin department of the Atlanta Girls High School.

Fanny Swann writes: "I am teaching Math this year in Mobile, Ala., High School. It is much more interesting than grade work. I see Grace Augusta Ogden very often, and have met Dick Scandrett's sister who lives here."

Ladie Sue Wallace met Ruth Evans Masengill, '28, at the Alumnae House for Thanksgiving week-end.

Fannie Brown came home to Georgia for several weeks Christmas. She is doing kindergarten work in Cincinnati.

Catherine Cannaday is her father's secretary in his New York City office. Her home address is 115 E. 89th Street.

Anne Hubbard is a commercial artist in Atlanta.

Betty Malone's new address is 3311 Montrose Blvd., Houston, Tex.

1927

Next class reunion, 1930.

Louise Bansley spent Christmas in New York with Martha Crowe. She writes: "During one short week there I saw more Agnes Scott girls than I see in Atlanta in a month! Why, in Columbia University alone there is a whole colony of them! It did make me feel at home to run into Ida Landau coming out of the subway, and to meet up with Mary Ramage at 'Cyrano.'"

Blanche Berry writes that she caused a disturbance in the New York public library lately when she quite accidentally ran into the Agnes Scott debating team there.

Maurine Bledsoe and Louisa White spent Thanksgiving week-end at the Alumnae House, and then Maurine visited Louisa at her apartment in Atlanta before returning to Asheville.

Josephine Bridgman and Miss Hopkins came from Charlottesville, Va., to Gasteria together on the train after the Christmas holidays.

Louise (Capen) Baker is keeping house at Apt. 68, 520 W. 124th St., New York, and doing lab work in the Natural History Museum.

Annette (Carter) Colwell's husband is at the University of Chicago where he has a fellowship in the New Testament department. Annette is taking care of Elizabeth Anne Colwell, and keeping house at 5552 University Ave., Chicago.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage on May 19th in Jacksonville, Fla., of Frances Chambers to Mr. Bartow Wing, brother of Virginia (Wing) Power, '26. Mr. Wing travels for the Timkin Roller Bearings Service Sales Company.

Lib (Clark) Young and her husband spent Christmas at Lib's home in West Point.

Lillian Clement is working in the adjustment department of the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta.

Martha Crowe still insists that she is homesick for Atlanta and Agnes Scott, although she admits that New York is just the place for Agnes Scott people who think the world has gone all wrong and that the only thing that will make it right again is the sight of a few good old Hottentots. There are plenty there! Martha and her mother entertained the Agnes Scott debating team and the New York alumnae at tea on the day before the

Vassar debate. Martha has begun work on her M. A. at Columbia.

Marian Daniel and Rachel Henderlite spent Thanksgiving at Agnes Scott with Huda Dement.

Frances Freeborn's mother died on November 27. The class members sympathize with Frances in her loss.

Elsa Jacobsen spent the Christmas holidays with her mother and Elaine, '29, in Decatur. Elsa loves her work with the Indianapolis girl reserves.

Pearl Kunnes is working in New York City. She lives not far from Willie White Smith and sees her very often.

When Ida Landau and Louise Bansley unexpectedly confronted each other in a New York subway Christmas, they both exclaimed in one breath: "Why, I thought you were in Atlanta!"

Well, some go up, and some come down. Ida and Louise go to New York, and Ellen Douglas Leyburn comes down to Georgia from Massachusetts for the Christmas holidays with her family in Rome. She spent a day in Decatur with Jane Preston, '21, and they settled the affairs of the world over the luncheon table in the Dec hotel.

Louise Lovejoy is doing lab work at Grady Hospital in Atlanta. She lives at home.

Elizabeth Lynn went home for the holidays and tells of the joy of Christmas at the orphanage baby cottage, where Dr. Lynn is caring for twenty babies.

Carolina McCall has had sinus trouble for several weeks. Margaret Rice, '28, been substituting for her in her school in Lafayette while C'nina recuperated at home.

Caroline McKinney has a new position with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta. She lives at home.

Ruth McMillan was married on January 12 at high noon at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in Atlanta to Mr. Roy Sexton Jones, of New York City. There were no attendants, but Sarah Smith, '26, played the organ. Mr. Jones received his degree in law at the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now connected with Coca-Cola Company in New York.

Hulda McNeel was presented to Birmingham, Ala., society at a lovely debut tea given by her parents in November.

Kenneth Maner is thriving on life at Columbia University. She is getting not only an M. A. but a thorough acquaintance with New York City.

Evalyn Powell drove from Little Rock to Atlanta for the Tech-Vanderbilt game in November. The Arkansas traveler came out to Agnes Scott, of course.

Miriam Preston writes from Soonchun, Korea: "We certainly do enjoy the Quarterly out here. I am having a good time at home this winter. There are numerous excitements; tomorrow morning, for instance, we are leaving at daylight for a big game hunt." Miriam is returning to America this summer.

Frances Rainey's family met her in New Orleans for Thanksgiving, but when Christmas came 'round, she was homesick for Georgia, so she spent the holidays in Norcross.

Elizabeth Sanders visited Elizabeth Lynn at Agnes Scott in December. She has been ill and will be at home in Arkansas this spring instead of continuing her teaching.

Willie White Smith is studying, teaching, and keeping house for an apartment full in New York. Her address is 560 W. 165th St., Apt. 3-A.

Ro Winter and Marcia Green visited Agnes Scott Thanksgiving.

Judith Wilson writes: "I took special training last summer in social work, and now I have the dandiest job ever, as superintendent of the Child Welfare Board in Dale County, Ala. The work is delightful. I really have three jobs in one: 1, School attendance officer, in which I have to keep all the children of school age in school. If they are poor and unable to buy clothes, I have to get them some anyway I can. I have had only one court case since I have been in the work, for which I am duly thankful. 2, Probation officer, in which I supervise any case in which a child is involved that may come into court. I also have all the desertion and non-support cases that come up. I get out and try to get these people back together when I think it advisable. I have had ten cases since September and succeeded in settling them without having a big court case of it. 3, general family welfare worker, in which I try to improve home life in homes where it is needed. I find quite a bit of this to do, too. . . . I have fifty-four white schools which I visit every month. And it's quite a job to get to all these with all the other work I have to do. But the beauty of the work is when you leave the office at five o'clock you are through until the next morning at eight! That is why I like this so much more than teaching. I have been on this job since September and like it more each day. I have a Chrysler coupe and the two of us manage to get over a lot of ground!"

Grace (Zachry) McCreery's address is 1886 Lampson Rd., S. E., Cleveland, Ohio. She writes: "I really like housekeeping, but it is comic how long it takes me to do things. Some people ventured a desire to call on us and Ray said to them in giving directions for finding us: 'You can't miss the house; it is the only place in the

neighborhood that hasn't a single curtain!'"

Frances Boyd is at home in Sweetwater, Tennessee.

Adelaide Cannaday is secretary to the assistant manager of the Butterick Company in New York City.

Jo-Ann Cox was married on December 29 in the gardens of the Plymouth Church in Cocoanut Grove, Fla., to Mr. Doremus Windsor Dixon, of Jacksonville. Mr. Dixon is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, where he was president of his class in 1922. He is at present district manager for the International Accountants Society with the state of Florida under his direct supervision.

Louise Gaines is Mrs. J. C. Oates, Sweetwater, Tenn.

Martha Evelyn Harris is doing stenographic work in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Louise Lewis is taking a secretarial course at Miss Conklins School in New York City.

Mary Martha (Lybrook) Neal has moved into her new home and is spending the post-holiday days deciding where furniture and pictures shall go.

Mrs. Alma Lee Rowe writes from Constantinople: "Thank you for the airplane view of Agnes Scott. It certainly looked good to me way off in these foreign parts. Life in the east, however, is very fascinating, and I know I shall enjoy every minute of my three years here." Mrs. Rowe's address is 40 rue Sira Selvi, Taksim Square, Constantinople, Turkey.

Myra Sadler is dietitian in the Children's Village, Hartford, Conn.

Mary Shive has been ill for some months at Dr. Erdman's Sanitarium in Philadelphia.

1928

Sallie Abernathy visited Agnes Scott during November and was on hand with refreshments for the crowd that got presidential election returns in the Physics lecture room that night.

Mamie Shaw, '27, writes from Baltimore: "I see Frances Brown and Peggy Rankin, '27, occasionally. Frances' mother is with her, and her sister, Laura, '31, was up from Agnes Scott for the Christmas holidays."

Martha Brown visited at Agnes Scott just before the Christmas holidays.

Estelle Bryan is working in the information department at Davison-Paxon Company in Atlanta.

While she was at the Alumnae House Thanksgiving, "Ginger" Carrier told of her audience with the Pope last summer. Helen Lane Comfort, '24; Virginia Cameron, '29; Helen Sisson, '29; Virginia Sears, '30, and Kathryn Craighead, ex '30, were in the same group. The audience was arranged

by Countess Ramberg with whom they stayed while in Rome. (As this goes to press, word has just been received of the death of the Countess from septic poisoning.)

Elizabeth Cole had Jo Houston as her guest during December.

Sarah Currie has just completed in four months a regular six months course in Medical Technology. That is the way Miss MacDougall's Biology majors tackle the world!

Hattie Gershcow is in the educational department and Frances Hargis doing ads for Rich's Department Store in Atlanta.

Louise Girardeau's father died during the fall.

Sarah Glenn and her little sister, who is a freshman at Agnes Scott, took a delightful cruise through the Caribbean and to Cuba during the Christmas holidays.

When asked for news of herself, Eugenia Gobere writes: "There really isn't so terribly much to tell about my work except that medicine is marvelous and hard. I have to work in lab from eight until five-thirty, and then study almost every night for four or five hours. There are fifty boys in the freshman class, and only two girls. Emily Kingsbery and I have an adorable four-room apartment. We spend most of our time between studying and working at school cooking southern dishes and fixing up our 'home.' It is quite complete and comfortable now. We play entirely on the week-ends, and have met quite a few Yale men. Now that the big football games are over, we see ice hockey games. Yale is the most beautiful place! And we have met some of the well-known professors such as Dr. Osborne, Dr. Mendel, and Dr. Harvey, etc. We enjoyed the alumnae Quarterly immensely and realized how much it means to know what the members of '28 are doing now." Mail will reach Eugenia sent to Box 221, Yale Medical School, New Haven, Conn.

Do you remember the bear story James Whitcomb Riley puts into the mouth of a very little boy? He makes all sorts of fabulous statements and then when confronted with the real truth, he back-tracks and says airily, "Aw, that ain't so; I thes said that." The editor finds herself in that same predicament. In the November Quarterly she registered Pete Grier at the Assembly's Training School, tucked her books under her arm, and started Pete off on her year's work. And in this January issue, she is forced to admit that "she thes said that"; Pete isn't in Richmond at all, but is teaching Latin and business English in Statesville, N. C.

Nell Hillhouse returned to Agnes Scott Thanksgiving and called another error on the poor editor. She is teaching not in the grammar school in Waynesboro, but

in High School. There is not only a distinction but a decided difference, Nell says.

"Bee" Keith and Ann McCollum breezed in together for the Thanksgiving holidays at Agnes Scott. They spent all the first morning at an Atlanta hotel calling up their friends and acquaintances, and all the first afternoon counting up how many nickels they had spent on phone calls. "Bee" has forsaken her masculine roles, and is doing feminine leads with the Little Theatre in Greenville, S. C. She says the men in the cast aren't half as manish as she and Chugga and Ro Winter used to be in Blackfriar productions. "Yes, I'm a big business woman, too, and crazy about it. I don't think I could possibly work for anybody but my daddy: I can arrange so many holidays this way."

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Emily Kingsbery to Mr. John D. Serrar, on Saturday noon, January 12, in New York City. Mr. Serrar is a graduate of Villa Nova College, Pennsylvania, and is now studying medicine at Yale. Emily and her fiance and a few close friends motored down from New Haven to New York for the ceremony, which took place at the Little Church Around the Corner. The Serrars will both continue their studies at Yale, and are at home at 36 Park St., New Haven.

Irene Lowrance writes from Charlotte, N. C.: "I am teaching Latin and Mathematics at the Piedmont Junior High School here. I enjoy the teaching part, but not the red tape of records and grades. We had district teachers' conference here last week-end. "Pete" Grier, Jo Bridgman, who has the fifth grade at Gastonia, were with me for the week-end. Gwen McKinnon, who has the third grade at Hickory, came over for Friday night. We did have a session! We are all crazy to come back to Agnes Scott for a visit, and may just up and do it!"

Bayliss McShane writes: "I am sitting here listening to Mrs. Stukes sing for WSB. Was awfully excited when they announced her name, for I was just idly going from station to station to see what I could pick up. I hear from several Agnes Scott correspondents that the back south corner second floor room in Inman is much neater this year than it was last. This is slander some enemy is putting out against Georgia and me, I feel sure. For Miss Calhoun's sake, I hope there is some truth in the report."

Ermine Malone's father died this fall.

Ruth Evans Masengill visited Agnes Scott during Thanksgiving.

Alma Metcalf was at home in Decatur for the Christmas holidays from her North Carolina school. She brought her

roommate, who lives in Michigan, with her, and they came over to Agnes Scott for a morning ramble.

Virginia Miller is teaching piano and voice in Gates, W. Va.

Virginia Owen is fashion advisor with a department store in Boston, Mass. Her address is 72 Peterboro Street.

Mary Perkins writes from Wadley, Ga.: "Flu, instead of love, is about to conquer all here—at least in the matter of strength and school attendance. And those who were physically able to come back after Christmas had forgotten all that we of the faculty had flattered ourselves that we had taught them in the fall. School-teaching still gives me the same old thrill and I love my six-foot high school boys as much as ever, yet I'd give anything in the world to drop in at Agnes Scott, be a senior again, and find old '28 there."

"Marked by quiet dignity and simplicity was the wedding of Miss Martha Doane Riley to Morris Holt Stephenson which took place Saturday, December 8, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta. . . . Mr. Stephenson has been connected with the Citizens and Southern Bank for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson will make their home in Atlanta, following a motor trip through Florida." A lovely picture of Martha accompanied this write-up in the Atlanta Constitution.

Elizabeth Roark writes: "I surely miss Agnes Scott and all the girls, but some day I'll be back again. In the meantime, I look forward eagerly for the Quarterlies."

When "Skid" Mogran, '29, and Dorothy Smith, '30, attended a student conference in Missouri in December, they stopped by in Memphis for a visit with Mary Shewmaker, who is enjoying life at home this winter.

Florence (Smith) Wright was at Agnes Scott Thanksgiving. She says that the Wright plans have changed and they will live in Atlanta instead of Mexico.

Ted Wallace is studying at the University of Tennessee. Sarah Marsh, ex '30, writes from Knoxville: "Eleanor Castles, ex '30; Mary Stokely, ex '30; Ted Wallace, and I get together regularly and discuss Agnes Scott affairs."

Lillian White is teaching English and dramatics in the high school at Fort Pierce, Fla. She writes: "I am keeping up with all of you there on the campus and the wonderful new campaign plans through the Aggie. I only wish my college days were in the future! And I simply devour the Quarterly. Hadn't realized how hungry I was for Agnes Scott—why I even read the news of the Institute girls who left Agnes Scott long before I appeared on the campus. I am doing my best

to send you some worthy material next year, but the rumors of the stiff work at Agnes Scott have reached even the coast of Florida. . . . I have my first play Friday night, and it is with fear and trembling that I let the curtain go up. Attended the state teachers' meeting recently over at Orlando, where I met up with Kitty Mitchell, '27, and Sarah Tate, '25. I do wish we had more of our alumnae down here. It's a fine state and the schools are good." Lillian's address is 822 Atlantic Avenue.

Elizabeth Williams is teaching high school mathematics at Carbon Hill, Ala.

Muriel Mathilde Bultman is studying this winter in Paris. Her address is 7 rue Yvon Villarceau, care Mme. Denis, Paris, France.

Grace Chay has returned to her home in Korea to take up her life work there.

Alice Ferrell is teaching kindergarten in LaGrange, Ga.

Louise Geeslin was married in November, 1927, to Mr. D. W. Brosnan, Jr., a civil engineer. They live in Macon, Ga.

"Toya" Junkin will finish her art course this spring. She hopes to get a job in Boston. "Toya" visited Sterling Johnson, '26, in Philadelphia in September and again in January.

Margaret Mixson writes from Dunnellon, Fla.: "I have spent the entire afternoon and evening reading the November issue of the Alumnae Quarterly. Even though I could not graduate in our class, I still have a great love for Agnes Scott and especially the class of '28. If any of the girls pass through Dunnellon on their way to points south, I shall be very glad if they will call me up. We are right on the Tamiami Trail, over which thousands of people travel daily. Since finishing a business course in '27 at the Jacksonville Business College, I have been working in the new Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Superintendent's offices, which opened soon after I came home. I find that being an 'efficient secretary' is very pleasant work, especially so since I can live at home, have two weeks vacation with pay in the summer, and ride on passes. This summer I am planning a trip to Chicago, where I shall visit Miss Catherine Gault (now Mrs. Ed P. Harrison), who was Spanish teacher at Agnes Scott during 1924-'26."

Katherine Rickards was married this fall to Mr. J. Arthur Keil, a member of the reporting staff of the Palm Beach Post, where Kay was society editor.

Rowena Runnette and Adah Knight are back at Agnes Scott as members of the class of '29. They hated to give up the numerals '28, but they both said a dip from Agnes Scott was worth a little sacrifice. Rowena studied in Paris last year,

and Adah taught in the north Georgia mountains.

Ex '29

Miriam Arrington sailed on October 2 for a year of study and travel abroad. This winter she is studying voice and German in Vienna. Her address is Josefstadter str. 919 Wien VIII, Oesterreich.

Grace St. Clair Ball will graduate in June from the Woman's College of Alabama.

Pauline Brown is studying at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Bettina Bush is back at the University of Michigan, and will receive her degree in June.

Elmina (Caldwell) Wade announces the birth on December 16 in LaGrange, Ga., of her son, Dudley Bradstreet Wade, III.

Mary Donna Crawford works with her father in the advertising business. She is an active member of the Mobile, Ala., Little Theatre group.

Sarah Mildred Farris is doing stenographic work in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Fleidner is studying at Winthrop College, specializing in kindergarten.

Ella Mae Hollingsworth was graduated from Emory University in December. Co-eds are a very new thing in the liberal arts college at Emory, and Ella Mae was the first girl to receive official recognition in student activities there. She was assistant editor of the Emory Phoenix, quarterly literary magazine of the student body.

Mary Clift Hughes is assistant buyer at Davison-Paxon's department store in Atlanta.

Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson is a student at the National Academy of Design in New York City. Her address is 518 W. 111th St., Apt. 65. She has won quite a bit of recognition at the school.

Eugenia Kirk, Evelyn Wood, and Clara Stone are seniors at the University of Alabama. Clara is president of the Tri-Deltas.

Gilberta Knight is back at Farmville, Va., at the State Teachers College. Clarkie Davis, '26, visited her last summer.

Louisa (Kochitzky) Crawford lives in Elkin, N. S. Her husband is with the shoe factory there.

Mary Elizabeth Lewis is employed in the bookkeeping department of the Atlanta Georgian.

Sally Lindsay and Rachel Maddox, ex-'23, are at the Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va.

Susan Pierce is a student at Emory University this year.

Josephine Pou is working with the Columbus, Ga., Power Company.

Alden Rowland is studying at Peabody Teachers College in Nashville, Tenn.

Lena Slemp is at home in Big Stone Gap, Va. After leaving Agnes Scott she attended William and Mary College for a while.

Gulie McLean Stephenson was married in December to Mr. Harry Arnold Cassady.

Elizabeth Tyson studied last summer at the University of Virginia. This winter she is at the Curry School of Expression in Boston.

Isabel Wilson is attending school in Washington, D. C.

Katherine Woodberry is a senior at Birmingham Southern College in Alabama.

Academy Alumnae News

Bertha (Adams) Hosale is teaching at Riverdale, Ga.

Clara Addy is teaching again in Greenville, S. C.

Ellie Mae (Archibald) Haley's husband is traveling salesman for the O'Brien Company, manufacturers of overalls, etc. They have two children, a son fifteen and a daughter six. Their home is in Louisville, Ky.

Ellie (Ayers) Burns is living in Talladega, Ala., where her husband is in business. They have three children, Ellie Ayres, Billy, and Jack.

The arrival of Constance (Berry) Currie's son has never been announced in the Quarterly. His name is Charles James Currie, Jr., and he was born the 14th of last July.

Patty Howard Blair is studying at Peabody Teachers College in Nashville.

Martha (Brooks) Cowan is living in Buchanan, Ga., where her husband is county superintendent of schools.

Ruth Lynn (Brown) McPhaul's husband is a planter at Doerun, Ga. They have two daughters, Mary Virginia, ten, and Betty Brown, who was four this month.

May (Cooper) Trice has a son who entered college this past fall, and a daughter, Julia, almost ready to be graduated from high school. May lives in Thomasville, Ga.

Julia (Costen) Handley lives on the Whitesville Road, LaGrange, Ga. Since her husband's death, she has run their farm and dairy herself. She has several children.

Cynthie Farie lives at 48 W. 84th St., New York City.

Lillian (Fulcher) Braswell's husband is a planter at Waynesboro, Ga. They have two boys, ages seven and three.

Frances Dolores (Gill) Brown's home in Marietta, Ga., is called "Roseland," and a visitor in the spring and summer can readily see why. She has two daughters, nine and eleven.

Bertha Johnston is Mrs. J. J. Moeb. She has one little boy. They live first in one city and then in another, but at present

the address is Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Margeurite (Knight) Rolards' address is 943 E. Mistletoe, San Antonio, Tex.

Frankie (McCrory) Armistead's husband is in the insurance and coal business. They have a girl ten and a son six.

Rosie Bell Newton does a great deal of church work in her old home at Griffin, Ga.

Lucia (Norris) Davis' husband is vice-president and cashier of the Exchange National Bank of Albany, Ga. She has two boys eight and eleven, and a girl who is seven.

Julia (Pace) Burt's husband is a graduate of Emory University, and prominent lawyer in Albany, Ga. They have two sons, eight and two, and a daughter, five.

Mary (Pharr) Williams' husband is connected with the Goodyear Tire Company in LaGrange, Ga. Her two sons are ten and fifteen.

Corinne Rich is Mrs. A. P. Johnson, 36 S. Barksdale St., Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Johnson is a traveling salesman. They have one child, Jeanne Rice, aged eleven.

Lydie (Sherard) Brackett's husband is an eye, throat and nose specialist in Hendersonville, N. C. They have two boys.

Ruby (Smith) Glover's two daughters are aged fourteen and seven. Mr. Glover is a cotton exporter in Savannah, Ga.

Elizabeth Stewart is a stenographer in Milton, Fla.

Mary Storey (Powell) Davis' husband is with Manget Brothers, cotton buyers in Newnan, Ga. Their three children are three, five and seven.

Ruth (Taylor) Burney and her four children live in Dublin, Ga. They are Elizabeth, fifteen; Martha Ann, twelve; Glover, Jr., ten, and Harry, six.

Edna Earle (Trade) Rosier's address is 401 Powell St., Birmingham, Ala. She has three daughters and one son.

Miriam Elizabeth (Tribble) McGahee's husband is an operator for the Seaboard Railway, with headquarters in Atlanta. Their children are Joseph, sixteen; Louise, nine, and Thomas, four.

Margaret Wehler is employed in the Central branch of the New York Public Library.

Evelyn (Wilkinson) Lowndes' husband is in the real estate business in San Antonio, Tex. Their two children are Evelyn W. Lowndes, and Holland B., Jr.

NECROLOGY

Mrs. Lucian Lamar Knight (Edith Nelson, Institute), at her home in Atlanta, Ga., during December. Mrs. Knight had been an invalid for many years. She was a sister of Adelaide Nelson, '09, and mother of Mary Lamar Knight, '22.

Mrs. Phil Pomeroy (Marian Atkinson, ex '21), at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Herner R. Johnson (Ruth McDougall, ex '22), in Memphis, Tenn. She was a sister of Hall (McDougall) Terry, '23.

Additional Institute News

Carrie Louise (Calloway) Spence's husband is a bookkeeper with the Steele Furniture Company in Albany, Ga. She teaches in the grammar school. They have three sons—one at Annapolis, one working in LaGrange, Ga., and the youngest still in High School in Albany.

Lillian (Carter) Riley runs a big boarding house in Macon, Ga., at 353 First Street. She has five very charming and talented daughters: a teacher, a trained nurse, a mother, a business woman in New York City, and her youngest, who is still at home with Lillian.

Lucy Childress is teaching in Bristol, Tennessee.

After losing her for a number of years, we have succeeded in tracing Eleanor Cloud. After leaving Agnes Scott, she was graduated at the LaGrange Female College and taught school for several years till her marriage to Ben Latham Bryan, then of Union Point, Ga. Mr. Bryan has been dead some ten years, leaving her with three small boys. She then began teaching again and has for the past six years taught Latin and French in the Greensboro, Ga., High School, where she is this winter. Her oldest son is a junior at the University of Georgia, and her second son a Sophomore there. The youngest is a Senior in the Greensboro High School.

Levis Coley is Mrs. Marvin F. Owens, 229 E. St., N. W., Miami, Okla.

Maude Collins is Mrs. W. Lawtey Inglis, Blackstone Apts., 749 Peachtree St., Atlanta. Her husband is with the Cathcart Van and Storage Company. They have one daughter who is sixteen years old.

Eugenia Connally is Mrs. J. Prince Morris, 4207 Cole Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Annie Mae Cothran works at 311 Jefferson Standard Bldg., Greensboro, N. C. She is a trained nurse connected with the Greensboro Clinic.

Arabella (Crane) des Champs spent the summer on the coast of Monterey Bay and in the California hills. She writes: "It is wonderful to see the progress of Agnes Scott. I want to subscribe to the 'Alumnae Quarterly' in January. Just now I am full up with pamphlets, papers, and magazines on every subject from the heathen to prunes, but I am starting all over again in January and will take only two things: let the 'Quarterly' be one of the two! It has been so long since I have had any news

of Agnes Scott." Bell receives her mail addressed to Mrs. Arabella Farr Crane-des Champs, 308 S. 9th St., San Jose, Calif. She has no children.

Georgia (Crane) Clarke moved in September to St. Louis, Mo., where her husband is manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. They have two children: Harriet, 3; and Margaret, almost 2.

Virginia (Crane) Reeves lives at 806 S. Success, Lakeland, Fla.

Elva Crenshaw works with the American Surety Company in Atlanta. She lives with Mary Louise (Crenshaw) Palmour in College Park, Ga.

Angie (Cubbedge) Steger's husband is an army officer. They have two daughters, ages 20 and 18. At present the Stegers are stationed in Honolulu.

Mary (Danner) Frazer's husband is a lawyer in Mobile, Ala. They have two children: Danner, 11, and Ann, 8.

Venetia (Danner) McClure's husband is an instructor and composer of music. By her first marriage to Mr. Bacon in 1906, Venetia has three children: Robert, 21; Venetia, 19, and Mary 13. The McClures live in Mobile, Ala.

Ellie (Dargan) Hanger lives at 40 Edgemont Road, Asheville, N. C. She is a widow with one little six-year-old girl.

Marie (Davis) Douglas' husband is in the banana importing business in Mobile, Ala. He is also president of the Mobile Baseball Association. They have three girls, Marion, Katherine, and Marie, and one son, William, Jr.

Willibert Davis is Mrs. L. B. Morton, 311 Brainard St., Houston, Texas.

Carrie (Denmark) Tillman lives in Quitman, Ga. She is a widow with one daughter, Evelyn Joe (Mrs. A. D. Mallory).

Mamie (Dobbins) Shaw's husband is a cotton exporter in Albany, Ga. They have one thirteen-year-old daughter.

Mary (Draper) North's husband is the president of the Manufacturers' National Bank in Newnan, Ga. Their oldest daughter, Elizabeth, is now Mrs. Roy Cole; the second daughter, Emma, is at home; and their son is a physician in Washington, D. C.

Louise DuBose is director of Education and Religious Activities for the Moultrie, Ga., cotton mill.

Louise Strong Falligant is teaching in Savannah, Ga.

Mathilda (Fleming) O'Donald lives in the Ambassador Apts., Jacksonville, Fla. She is woman's editor of the "Florida Times-Union," and her daughter is also connected with the society editorial staff.

Georgia Freeman works at the Y. W. C. A. in Savannah, Ga.

Mamie Lou (Fulcher) Chandler's husband is teaching in Waynesboro, Ga. They have four children: girls, 20 and 14, and boys, 18 and 16.

Eulalie Gamble is Mrs. A. G. Guerard, care National City Bank of New York, 41 Blvd. Haussman, Paris, France. Eulalie is a widow with no children and has been living abroad a number of years.

Nannie Gilmore is connected with the administration at the Duval County Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla.

Lucia (Goddard) Halliburton teaches the 5th grade in the Griffin, Ga., public school. Her husband is dead. She has one daughter, Emily, just graduated from finishing school.

Gussie Mae Goldsmith is an operator at the Federal Reserve Bank in the Transit Department in Atlanta. She lives at Apt. 15, 817 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

Marie (Gower) Conyers and her husband are completing work on their new country estate just out of Greenville, S. C. Mr. Conyers is a lawyer. Their three children, all grown now, are Mrs. Melville Westervelt (who came to Agnes Scott in '14 as Sarah Conyers); Priestley, and Mary.

Hattie (Grace) Bellinger's husband is a banker at Waycross, Ga. They have three daughters: Grace, now married; Mary Wayne, 20, and Louise, 15.

Pauline Gramling is Mrs. J. H. Miles, 5251 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.

Elise (Guerard) Bond's husband is in the real estate business in Savannah, Ga. They have two sons, both grown, and a married daughter.

Charlotte Gunby is Mrs. William Rule, Jr., 1604 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Rule is cashier of the East Tennessee National Bank. Their children are William Rule, III, 16; F. Gunby Rule, 14, and Barbara Gunby Rule, 9. Charlotte writes: "Thank you so very much for the 'Alumnae Quarterly,' which arrived today. I wonder how it found me for I am still listed in it as Charlotte Gunby of Jacksonville, Fla. As a matter of fact, I am very much married; we are sending our oldest son off to college this fall. Please don't think from that that I am from the dark ages, though, for I assure you it was only mid-victorian. But I am still interested, and there are several of us I happen to know that are still pretty lively. I am hoping to work up interest enough to bring quite a few of us back in 1930."

Louise (Hansell) Whittle is a business woman in Atlanta. Her husband is dead, and her only child is a daughter, Mrs. I. H. Joffee, of Fort McPherson, Ga.

Edith May (Hardy) Harvey has been ill during the summer at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. She has returned to her home now in Lexington, Mo. Her children are Katherine, Jack, Elizabeth, and Mary Ellen. Mr. Harvey is a Ford dealer.

Lizzie Harmon is a nurse, living at 16 E. 39th St., Savannah, Ga.

Blanche (Harper) Warde's husband is a member of the firm of Warde-Harper Live Stock Company in Albany, Ga. They have one daughter, aged eleven.

Annie Louise (Harrison) Waterman's son, Carol B. Waterman, is nineteen this year. Mr. Waterman is president of a steamship company in Mobile, Ala.

Myra Haygood's address is Box 1815, Capetown, South Africa.

Mary Allen (Henderson) Schilling has a son at the University of Georgia, and three younger daughters. Her husband is cashier of the Merchants and Farmers Bank in Marietta, Ga.

Ellerbe (Holt) Fowler is living at 1019 Terry Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Mary (Holt) McAloney lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Joseph Walker, son of the late Vennie (Holt) Walker, is pastor of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, N. C. Vennie's husband is preaching in Hamlet, N. C.

Harriet Houston is Mrs. C. A. Kerr, 1014 Milledge Rd., Augusta, Ga. She has been abroad all summer touring England and the continent.

Rosalie Howell landed on October 26th on the S. S. President Harding from a summer spent in European travel.

Lulie (Hurst) Howald will teach again this winter in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Addie (Jones) Cunningham's husband has retired from an active business life. For many years he was connected with the Central Railroad. They have two grown children.

Julia (Judge) Harkness, of Eutaw, Ala., is an active alumna. Her only child is a daughter, Sadie Martha Harkness, aged 19. Julia is a widow.

Saidee Hull (King) Harrison has a daughter, 19, and two sons, ages 16 and 17. They live in Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth May (Laing) Smith lives at the Washington Hotel, Shreveprt, La. Her husband is an automobile salesman. They have no children.

Berta Leckey's address is Hollenbeck Home, Los Angeles, Calif. She taught until recently at the Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles, but has retired from the profession now on account of disability.

Jessie (Litchfield) Kerley is a business woman in Atlanta. Her three children are all grown and married.

Mattie (Loyd) Kimbrough's husband is a farmer. Their only child, Frances, was graduated from High School last May.

Stella McClelland is Mrs. James A. Clotfelter, the wife of the Presbyterian minister at Townville, S. C. Their only child is a daughter, Dorris Josephine, born in 1907.

Margaret (McCormack) Lawrence's children are a daughter, 14, and sons, 16 and 18. Mr. Lawrence is in the insurance business in Montgomery, Ala.

Ruth McGaughey is Mrs. F. L. Jack, 2704 Scott Ave., Fort Worth, Texas. Her husband is superintendent of a lumber and mill company. They have four daughters, one of whom finished C. I. A. in Denton, Texas, in May.

Lila McMahon is teaching at C. I. A. in Denton, Texas.

Mamie (Mayson) Smith's children are Paul, Cozart, and Dorothy Elizabeth. Mr. Smith is in the fire insurance business.

Maud (Medlock) Christian's three sons are all in High School and college this fall. Mr. Christian is a printer with the Atlanta Journal. They have a country home out from Marietta, Ga.

Harriet (Milledge) Salley's husband is state historian for South Carolina. They have no children.

Adelaide Montgomery was married in 1912 to Harry Gasque Lewis. They are living now at 2016 Louisiana St., Little Rock, Ark., and have one son, Harry Lewis, Jr., born in 1916. Mr. Lewis is a chemist.

Maggie Peabody is teaching music in Adel, Ga.

Millie Posey is teaching in the Atlanta public schools.

Jennie Lou Powell is Mrs. John C. Grice, 329 Belt Ave., Washington Apts., St. Louis, Mo.

Emma (Price) Pillans' husband is a lawyer in Mobile, Ala. They have one daughter, Martha, aged 17.

Stella Puleston is Mrs. Stella Arrington, Sanford, Fla. She is a widow with one son, Briggs Arrington, aged 19. Stella is supervising principal of the Sanford Primary Schools. She has studied recently at the University of California and at Florida State College.

Annie Ramsey is the proprietor of a tea room on Peachtree Street in Atlanta.

Augusta Randall is buyer for the Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company in Atlanta.

Helen Clark Rowland was in New York during the summer. Her permanent address is still Savannah, Ga.

Mary Carter Schaefer is Mrs. John William Marks, Toccoa, Ga. Mr. Marks is a construction engineer. Their one child is a boy, Edward Schaefer, now nine years old.

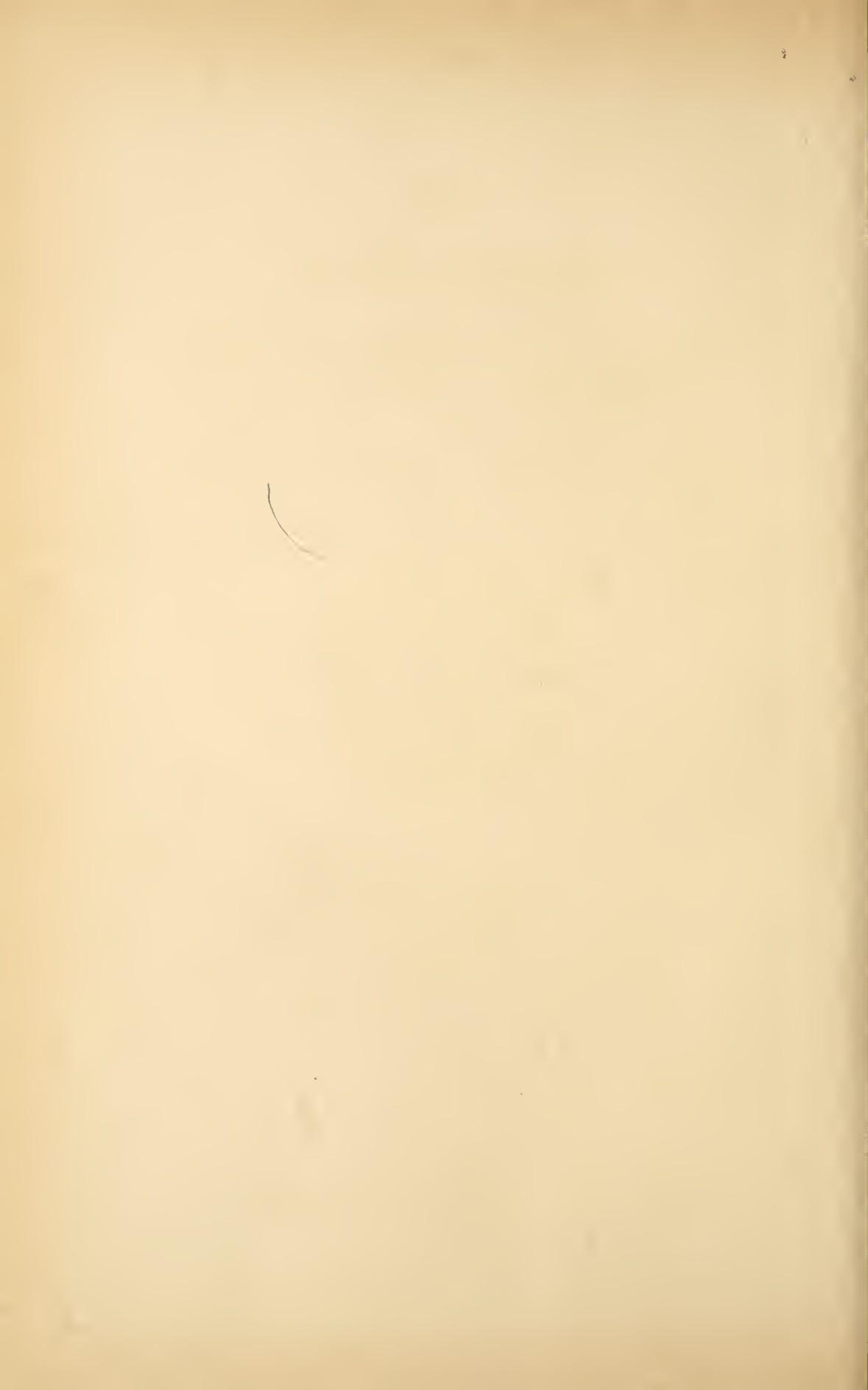
Alumnae

Will Ye No Come Back Again?

Founders' Day ----- February 22nd

May Day and Senior Opera ----- May 4th

Commencement week-end ----- May 24th-28th



V. 1 - 2

The
Agnes Scott
Alumnae Quarterly



APRIL
1929

Published by the
Agnes Scott Alumnae Association
Decatur, Ga.

*Come Back to Agnes Scott
Commencement Week-End
May 24th-28th*

Reunions This Year of the Following
Classes:

'21 '22 '23
 '24 '28

Institute Reunion of all girls attending
Agnes Scott from 1889 to 1906.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

IS AGNES SCOTT UNIQUE?

When we recently approached the General Education Board for a large gift, they asked: "On what ground would we be justified in helping Agnes Scott when we have gone out of the *college* field? Are you unique in any way?" Several other friends of the college have made similar inquiries. Perhaps it may be helpful to recount some of the grounds on which we make our plea, and it is likely that Alumnae may help us by giving other bases or facts on which we may further press our case.

There are approximately 800 "colleges for women" in the United States. Some of them are weak sisters, and some of them could scarcely qualify as high schools; but how is any distinction to be made?

Recognition

Agnes Scott has an unusual record for prompt and almost spontaneous recognition by classifying agencies. The first step any college can take in real classification is get on the membership list of its Regional Association. In the South, this is the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, commonly known as the "Southern Association". In 1906 Agnes Scott was chartered as a *college* and began giving degrees; the very *next* year, 1907, it was promptly admitted to the Association—the first college or university in Georgia to get this coveted honor.

In 1912 we applied for membership in the Southern Association of College Women, and we were admitted just as quickly as a meeting could be held to consider our case.

In 1920 we applied to the Association of American Universities for recognition on their Approved List, which gives to our graduates recognition by foreign universities or countries. Our application was granted at the very next meeting of the executive committee without even the requirement of inspection or of a formal detailed report to them.

In 1920 also we applied for membership in the Association of Collegiate Alumnae—which was a kind of highbrow national sister of the S. A. C. W. mentioned above. There again our application was accepted at the first meeting after it was made. When this Association and the Southern Association of College Women were merged to make the present organization known as American Association of University Women, Agnes Scott was one of the very few Southern colleges to have unconditional membership in the new Association.

The most significant recognition which has come to us, however, was in the giving to us of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In former days, colleges *applied* for this honor, and Agnes Scott had been too humble to venture to ask for it. In 1922 the plan was changed, and it was decided to *invite* institutions to make applications. On this new plan in 1925, Agnes Scott was the *first* institution in the United States, either college or university, for men or for women or coeducational, to be voted a chapter, receiving the bid even before such colleges as Bryn Mawr or Wells.

When these recognition tests are applied, the 800 colleges for women dwindle to only about 10. This is still too large a number for the General Education Board to help, and the question is whether Agnes Scott is unique in this group.

Location

Our College is located at almost the geographical center of the seven southeastern states—N. C., S. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., Miss., and Tenn. The per capita income of these states averages \$270 per year, while the average for all the United States is \$513—nearly twice as much; and the average income in the states where other Phi Beta Kappa

colleges for women are located is approximately \$900. We are in a section where times are hard and where there is comparatively little accumulated wealth.

The fact that we are an Atlanta institution has great weight. It is noted as a center for music, art, dramatic interest, education, and other similar activities. There is an opportunity here to touch the life of other great institutions for white people, and to lend a helping hand to seven negro institutions. We are on a great national highway of transportation so that thousands of people have a chance to come to see us en route who would never think of going to Vassar, for example, which is off the beaten paths of travel.

Cosmopolitan Character

While we cannot claim this to an extent greater than most other Phi Beta Kappa colleges for women, yet it is remarkable in comparison with most other Southern colleges either for men or women. We have drawn our students from every state in the Union and from 13 foreign countries. Our faculty live in 26 different states or countries and have degrees from 41 first-class universities or colleges. Our Alumnae are scattered over all the earth.

The general support which we have received in previous campaigns also is of interest. In the last effort we received subscriptions from about 4,900 people *besides our own alumnae and students* in raising \$870,000, while recently Yale got subscriptions from only 709 people outside her alumni and students in raising \$21,000,000. Our subscribers gave small amounts, but we do show a generality of interest.

Alumnae

The General Education Board has been particular about facts concerning our Alumnae, and especially concerning the B.A. graduates. Who would think that over half of our degree graduates have finished within the last six years? Yet this is a fact. We are a young college, and this must be taken into account in estimating what our Alumnae have accomplished. We have been able to make a good showing. In education, in social service, in religious work, and in some fifty other lines of endeavor, Agnes Scott girls have made excellent records. We have not sent as large proportion of students into graduate work as we would like to have done, but the average has been about 17 per cent for the last six classes. It is impressive that about 75 per cent of our new students give as a major reason for selecting Agnes Scott the fact that they know and admire our Alumnae.

Our Relations with General Education Board in the Past

Our first application to the Board was in our 20th year—1909—when we had assets of \$262,433, and their help gave us our first start in growth.

Our second application was in our 30th year—1919—when we had assets of \$664,905; and the help they gave enabled us to develop splendidly.

Now when we are making our application in the 40th year—1929—we can show assets of \$2,131,301. We have made twice as much progress during the last decade as during the first thirty years put together. Without the help of the General Education Board we could not have accomplished so much, and we need their assistance now.

Present Status

On February 26th, we consulted officers of the Board, and they have agreed to recommend us to their Board at the annual meeting the latter part of May. No one can tell what the result may be, but we are most encouraged at the progress we have made in the matter. President Arnett frankly says that our chances will be greatly improved if we can show at least \$100,000 more subscribed before the May meeting. We are going to have to trust to the Alumnae to help us get it.

J. R. McCAIN.

INTELLECTUAL AMBASSADORS OF GOOD WILL

By ARCHIE M. PALMER

Assistant Director of the Institute of International Education

This summer Elizabeth Cheatham of the class of 1925 will sail for France to represent Agnes Scott College and American higher education generally as a Franco-American Scholar at the University of Toulouse. She is one of eighteen graduates of

American colleges and universities who have been selected to represent the youth of America at the French universities next year. For the past two years Miss Cheatham has been a member of the College instructional staff, having previously spent two years teaching in the Athens (Georgia) High School.

Marguerite Gerard from the *Pensionnat la Providence* was selected last summer by the *Office National des Universités et Ecoles Françaises* in Paris and the Institute of International Education in New York, to accept the generous invitation extended by President McCain for a French girl to enjoy the hospitality and facilities of Agnes Scott College as an exchange student.

She has been there all this year and has been very happy in her work and in the congenial social atmosphere of the College.

During the school year 1924-25 Vivian Little of the class of 1924 who is now instructing in French at the College, was in France on a Franco-American scholarship at the *Lycée Victor Duruy* in Paris. While there she also studied at the Sorbonne.

Two hundred and eleven graduate students are this year engaged in advanced study in American colleges and universities and in foreign universities on the exchange fellowships and other foreign study opportunities administered by the Institute of International Education. The fundamental idea behind these foreign study opportunities for American students is to make it possible for America to broaden her horizon and to promote international goodwill through a better mutual understanding between the United States and foreign countries. That the furtherance of this ideal is being realized is clearly manifest in the activities of those who have returned after an enjoyment of these opportunities and the increasing breadth of vision and of interest in international affairs on the part of our people generally and of our youth particularly. The same results accrue from the opportunities offered the young intellectuals of the different foreign countries to come to the United States and to observe and learn at first hand American culture and university methods. It is hoped that through such exchanges not merely the beneficiaries themselves may profit but that better understanding and better relations may be fostered and established among the nations they represent.

Some years ago at a meeting of international societies the late Andrew Carnegie remarked that in time there would be no place in the world for the peace societies which he had founded, but that there would always be need for organizations which would bring different countries together in points of intellectual contact.

Whether one is a foe or a friend of internationalism, whether one believes in a society of nations or thinks that the human race will prosper best when parcelled into small, assertive nationalities, one must admit that in the future, as in the past, nations will be stimulated by the contact of one civilization with another. The understanding and appreciation of one's neighbors can be best realized through a comprehension of their culture, of their social life, and of their psychology. In what more effective way can this end be attained than through the interchange of students and teachers, thereby effecting the interpretation through the observing eyes of youth?



Shortly after the close of the World War the Institute of International Education was founded to "develop mutually helpful relations between the United States and foreign countries through educational agencies." Its general aim of developing international education, understanding and good will is accomplished through such activities as the interchange of professors and other intellectual leaders, the establishment of international student fellowships, the holding of conferences on international education and the publication of books and pamphlets on the systems of education of the different countries, including many of great value to students and scholars.

It is quite natural that as an agency for bringing different countries together in points of intellectual contact, one of the earliest and perhaps one of the outstanding achievements of the Institute of International Education has been the establishment and administration of a series of permanent student exchanges between the United States and the countries of Europe. With the inauguration this year of the Austro-American Exchange, the Institute now maintains such exchanges with seven European countries: Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy and Switzerland.

Through these international student exchanges the Institute has for a number of years been making it possible for a fine body of worthy students to come to the United States on fellowships and scholarships for study in their special fields in American colleges and universities, and for an equally fine group of American students to go abroad on reciprocal opportunities for study in European universities. These exchange fellowship opportunities are all for graduate study.

This year eighty-five American college graduates—intellectual ambassadors of good will—will spend the year abroad on exchange fellowships: one in Austria, five in Czechoslovakia, twenty-five in France, forty-four in Germany, four in Hungary, and six in Switzerland. Of the one hundred and four nationals of these countries who are attending the institutions of higher learning in the United States, one is from Austria, eight from Czechoslovakia, nineteen from France, forty-seven from Germany, nine from Hungary, two from Italy and eighteen from Switzerland.

In addition to its international student exchange activities, the Institute of International Education administers the American Field Service Fellowships, a group of fine opportunities for advanced study in France established shortly after the war in order to develop a more complete realization and consideration of the contributions made to science and learning by the great minds of France, and also to commemorate the sacrifice of "the one hundred twenty-seven Field Service men who gave their lives to the cause and to perpetuate among future generations the mutual understanding and fraternity of spirit which marked their relations during the war." During the decade that those fellowships have been in existence one hundred and forty-seven have been sent to France to study as Fellows. Twelve of them are abroad this year enjoying these opportunities.

Each year new foreign study opportunities are being entrusted to the Institute for administration. Last year the Germanistic Society of America decided to establish a fellowship for an American student who contemplated studying some phase of German civilization at a German university, provided the Institute would take charge of the administration. The invitation was accepted and after a very keen competition a fine young American scholar, an instructor in German language and literature at one of the midwestern universities, was selected. He is now in Germany studying at the University of Berlin.

For the past few years the French Ministry of Public Instruction has offered to American men through the Institute of International Education a number of teaching positions in French lycées and écoles normales, known as "postes d'Assistant d'Anglais" if in the former, or as "postes de Répétiteur d'Anglais" if in the latter. This year

nine American college graduates are in France enjoying these opportunities. Efforts are now being made to extend these opportunities to American women, and it is hoped that this end may soon be realized.

In general, graduate students profit most from such foreign study opportunities as those mentioned above. The organization of education in the European countries and the methods employed are so different from those under which American students pursue their work at home that a certain amount of intellectual as well as chronological maturity and development are paramount to the full enjoyment of these advantages offered through study in a foreign university. Nevertheless, the movement described by the term "Junior Year Abroad", when participated in by organized groups under well-defined supervision, has won the hearty approval of all the factors concerned in its operation, the foreign educational authorities, the American college faculties, and students themselves. It has passed out of the experimental stage and has now apparently become a permanent factor in international education.

As a means of enhancing and spreading the Junior Year Abroad idea and also of providing the opportunity for American undergraduates to spend the junior year abroad studying at some foreign university, the Institute administers a series of undergraduate scholarships under which this year twenty-five Americans are studying in France, two in Germany, and two in England. Last year one of these scholarship holders studied in Madrid and another at St. Andrews in Scotland.

The American student abroad, be he graduate or undergraduate, enjoys the opportunity to study a "civilization other than his own" in the making, and is enabled to interpret and compare his own nation and its institutions with another nation and its institutions.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS NAMED

Dr. McCain and Dr. Sweets to Speak

On Sunday morning, May 26, Dr. Henry H. Sweets, of Louisville, Ky., will give the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Sweets has received degrees from Center College, Presbyterian College, and Davidson. A Presbyterian minister, he has been secretary of the Board of Christian Education and Ministerial Relief of the Presbyterian Church, a trustee of the General Assembly, president of the Presbyterian Educational Association of the South, and a member of various important boards.

On Tuesday, May 28, Dr. C. S. McCain, of Greenwich, Conn., will deliver the commencement address. Dr. McCain is a graduate of Erskine College and Yale University, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is president of the Bankers' Trust Company and vice-president of the National Park Bank. Among other important positions, he has been a member of the executive committee of the American Red Cross and Liberty Loan drives.

Agnes Scott is fortunate in being able to secure two such men as speakers, and the 1929 commencement program will doubtless prove of extreme interest.

COMMENCEMENT AND REUNIONS MAY 24-28.

"Will Ye No Come Back Again?"

Two by two they come, winding across the campus underneath those great oak trees, seniors in cap and gown marching with the white-clad sophomores, bearing the daisy-chain on their shoulders. Across Inman verandah, singing, past Gaines cottage, down the little elm-bordered walk to the gym, and, still singing, circle around to the May Day glen.

Don't you remember? Doesn't it all come back? Thronging memories of the late May afternoon when you walked beside your senior sister bearing the daisy-chain oh, so proudly! or two years later, when you wore the cap and gown, and your feeling of happiness was tinged with just a shade of regret because it was the last time—when your throat was unexpectedly tight as the class poem was read—when you happened to catch your family's eye, sitting out there so proudly in that audience of mothers and fathers and small brothers and sisters, and realized that only the next day it would all be over, and your family would carry you off with them away from Agnes Scott. Student days over forever! How still and sweet and green the campus was that day! And you were leaving, never to come back again!

"Never to come back again?" Never? There ain't no sech word! The alumna who doesn't come back to Agnes Scott simply doesn't exist.

All through the year you'll find them there: driving through during the summer on their way to mountain or seashore homes, walking the husband across the deserted campus, calling back old memories; they come in throngs for the opening every September, singing the alma mater lustily, showing little freshmen sisters or nieces or daughters their old dormitory rooms, introducing them to favorite professors; back for Homecoming Week-end at Thanksgiving, when the Alumnae House bulges out with returned daughters in their new fur coats, arms full of yellow and white chrysanthemums, telephones frantically ringing, football dates cluttering up Candler street with their roadsters; back for Founder's Day to toast George and Martha Washington in the dining rooms, and to dance afterward in a glorified gym; back for May day and Senior Opera; back for Grand Opera week in Atlanta; and ah, when commencement and reunion time comes, how they throng back again! Every bedroom in the Alumnae House full, cots down in the sewing room, cots down in the hall, Lupton and Sturgiss cottages full of alumnae! Alumnae with husbands in tow; alumnae leading children by the hand; alumnae who ran away from such "encumbrances" to spend some care-free days at the college again; new alumnae spending their first checks for railroad fare back; older alumnae coming to see daughters graduated!

Leaving at graduation "never to come back?" Why, the alumna doesn't live who doesn't heed the call of Agnes Scott and come back again to "the sheltering arms!"

And this commencement when all the Institute Alumnae are asked to return, when reunions of '21, '22, '23, '24, and '28 are called—do you realize that on account of the size of those later classes, the reunions this May will bring back to the college more than half of the total number of graduates?

From every nook and corner of Georgia they are coming, from every Southern state, from faraway states of the union—one alumna is coming back from Europe especially early just to be present at her class reunion.

By train, by automobile, by street car, on foot—from far and near the clan is gathering! Agnes Scott alumnae are "coming home" for reunions the last week-end in May!

Come back, old girl! Come see the splendid new buildings and plans for future

development of your college; come see the dear old well-remembered places—your favorite walk; your own old room; the library corner that was always especially yours. Come back and meet some of the present student body—the little sisters of your old classmates, the girls who are carrying on with love and pride our own Agnes Scott traditions, and best of all, come back and meet with your old college classmates once again!

There is nothing else in the world quite comparable to a college reunion, and you who are privileged to take part in one are fortunate indeed.

May 24-28 is the date. Lock up your office desk, give your classes a cut, send the children to mother's and come you back to Agnes Scott!

Albany Alumnae



On March 13, Dr. McCain met with the Albany, Ga., alumnae to tell them of recent developments at the college and of the progress of the campaign. Before the meeting broke up a local photographer made the accompanying picture of the group. Those present were (front row, left to right): Mrs. George Royal (Lillie Pearl McElwaney), ex '28; Mrs. Jock Cooper (Leila Joiner), '27; Catherine Carrier, '25; Mrs. J. W. Greenawalt (Amelia Alexander), '17; (back row) DeCourcy Jones, ex '26; Elizabeth Brown, '22; Dr. McCain; Mrs. George Nall (Martha McIntosh), '23, and Mrs. C. Inman Owens (Eunice Tomlinson), ex '23. We are always glad to get these alumnae group pictures, and the Quarterly will gladly publish any that are sent in.

LUCY DILLARD FICKLEN, OUTSTANDING ALUMNA AND CITIZEN

When the Eighth National Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, convened at San Antonio, Texas, last October, set itself to the important task of choosing a national president for the organization for the coming year, its unanimous selection was Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., of Washington, Ga. Mrs. Ficklen, known at Agnes Scott College as Lucy Dillard not so many years ago, had been holding important positions in the Auxiliary ever since the formation of the organization after the close of the World War and her elevation to the Auxiliary's highest office did not come as a surprise to her friends among the Agnes Scott Alumnae.

Mrs. Ficklen entered the Auxiliary as a charter member of the Jerome A. Wooten Unit in her home city. She was elected President of the Unit in 1923 and served as chairman of several important committees of the Georgia Department of the Auxiliary. At the close of her term as Unit President she was elected President of the Department of Georgia and her success in this office led to an insistent demand for her re-election. She refused to succeed herself, however, but in 1926 she consented to serve again and was elected State President for the second time.

A striking tribute was paid to Mrs. Ficklen's service during her second term as State President, when the Georgia Department of The American Legion sponsored a State-wide "Appreciation Week." During this week the members of the Legion throughout Georgia devoted their efforts to enrolling new members in the Auxiliary in token of their appreciation of Mrs. Ficklen's work and the aid which the Auxiliary had been to the Legion during her administrations.

The national organization of the Auxiliary early called for Mrs. Ficklen's services. In 1924 she was appointed to the National Finance Committee and served on this committee four years, being its chairman in 1927. In 1928 she served as chairman of the National Legislative Committee, one of the most important committees in the organization, and did an outstanding work in bringing the influence of the women of the country to the support of legislation beneficial to the disabled veterans and to patriotic measures.

By the time of the 1928 national convention, Mrs. Ficklen's record had made her so much the logical choice for National President that she was unopposed. Her nomination was greeted by an enthusiastic demonstration and her election followed by acclamation.

As National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, which is the largest dues-paying organization of women in the world, Mrs. Ficklen has heavy responsibilities. All of the Auxiliary's extensive activity for the disabled veterans, the families of the dead and disabled, the promotion of better American citizenship, the supporting of an adequate national defense and similar work, falls under her supervision. The administration of the huge organization is in itself a tremendous task and requires travel to all parts of the country.

The question of national defense has had unusual importance to the Auxiliary this year because of the consideration of the naval construction bill in Congress and the pacifistic attacks on all defensive movements. The last three days of January Mrs. Ficklen presided at the Fourth Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense in Washington, D. C., attended by hundreds of women from every State in the Union. The conference was sponsored by the Auxiliary and the Daughters of the American Revolution and was participated in by 38 national women's organizations.

As chairman of the conference, Mrs. Ficklen gave the key-note address at the opening session. She headed a group of distinguished women who took the conference's resolution in support of the naval construction bill to the Senate, and also led a pil-

grimage of the conference delegates to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. The arrangement and management of the conference were in her hands and she had the satisfaction of hearing the conference hailed as the most successful event of its kind which has ever been held.

The Auxiliary's wide program of aid to the disabled veterans and their dependents is supported largely through the sale of memorial poppies and one of the endeavors of Mrs. Ficklen's administration is to increase the volume of this sale. Plans have been developed whereby ten million poppies are expected to be sold this year. Disabled veterans in government hospitals and convalescent workshops have been given employment all winter manufacturing the little red memorial flowers and will earn \$100,000 through their work. Last year the poppy sale brought the Auxiliary approximately \$900,000 for its welfare activities and this year Mrs. Ficklen hopes to make the sum more than one million dollars.

Another important activity of Mrs. Ficklen's administration is the obtaining of educational advantages for World War orphans. Congress granted these orphans an extension of compensation beyond the age of eighteen if they remain in school, but as the compensation payments are not large enough to meet school expenses the Auxiliary, in co-operation with the Legion, is seeking additional funds for them from the State Legislatures. Scholarships in state institutions of higher education and vocational training are also being sought for the orphans so that they will not suffer educational handicaps because of their fathers' sacrifice for the country.

Mrs. Ficklen is making her headquarters this year at Indianapolis, Ind., where national headquarters of the Legion and Auxiliary are located. She is continually in demand at Legion and Auxiliary meetings, conferences and ceremonies and at public events in all parts of the country and is traveling extensively. In addition to her Auxiliary affiliation, Mrs. Ficklen is a member of the Georgia Society of the Colonial Dames of America, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the French Huguenot Society of Charleston, S. C., the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association.

When asked to describe her activities since she left Agnes Scott College, Mrs. Ficklen said that she has devoted most of her time to rearing her family. She has two sons, one sixteen years old and the other eleven. Her husband is a leading banker of Washington.

VACATION—WHAT THEN?

Before a number of us stretch now three vacation months, and even those who are not so bountifully blessed with idleness can claim two weeks or so away from the regular routine. What to do with it now that we have it is the burning question. Travel? Study? At home? Abroad? A rest? A playtime? A supplementary job? Several alumnae tell here of the way they have spent past vacations or intend to spend future ones.

TRAVEL

"Come out of your cage,
Come out of your cage,
And take your soul on a pilgrimage!"

Travel! What do we Americans know about travel? We are expert on arriving but we confuse our practical attainment with the leisurely process. Our minds are too intent upon proper baggage, comfort, clothes and the schedule of trains in and

out. Money is a pleasant commodity but most American tourists have too much of it. One meal at the Negresco is a memory but to stay there would deaden the senses. (This is surmise; I have only the memory.) Many experiences evade the full purse.

The conducted tourist cannot help himself and for the most part we all go through this ugly stage of travel as surely as a child must succumb to chicken-pox. But once having had the disease, why can he not at once enjoy his immunity?

To travel alone is not a handicap if one seeks sharp impressions. Contacts are then more imperative. But personally I prefer a companion or two to whom I may say, "This is unique This is not like Chattanooga or Knoxville!" I do not want a companion whose practicality can foresee an entire itinerary. The unexpected is the best of the journey. I cannot have the disappointment of a preconceived impression because by mistake I am landing on Majorca where I never hoped to come.

Of course you may miss your club sandwich or frozen salad but you will never roam so far afield that Chattanooga and Atlanta will not bring you back to a home thought. It may be in the Rue de la Paix or on the highest peak of the Pyrenees but inevitably you will meet an acquaintance and likely enough one you have avoided on Market or Peachtree, but you will feel mysteriously drawn to him now and will rush to show him where he may eat a delectable filet of sole.

But the contact is not long. They have more money than you and so move faster. They have worlds to conquer. They can count out ten countries to your one. But you have the satisfaction of asking yourself

"What is this life, if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?"

M. McC.

TO CAMP!

Is the summer "just another season passing by" or is it the glorious time when you can break away from everything and everybody and hasten off to camp? Camp holds a definite place for everyone—not our athletic friends alone. If you are completely worn out physically and mentally, go to camp. There you will find the time for a most perfect leisure—reading, sleeping, or loafing. If you are a lover of nature, go to camp. There collect your butterflies, study local flora, or write your poetry. No place could be more ideal. If you like athletics but are unskilled and desire instruction, go to camp. How much easier it is to learn anything when taught by a competent, interested instructor! (I, even I, learned to ride horseback at camp.) If you are a good athlete and enjoy competing with other athletes, go to camp. There you will find the best equipment and advantages in every sport. Then too, maybe you would like a bit of constructive criticism and excellent instruction.

"Everybody happy and having a good time." That's just the way it is at a camp. That is one place where grouchers and calamity Anns are missing quantities. You can develop your body, your smile, your good nature, and anything else you want to. It's a jolly good place to be.

There is a recent development in the south of summer camps for people above the usual campers age. These camps last for periods of one or two weeks, sometimes longer. These should be especially attractive to those who have been closely confined to their work during the winter and to those who have never enjoyed the privilege of spending the summer in an organized girls camp.

Register for a place in some such camp, or apply for a position as counsellor in some good camp. You'll feel years younger and you will store up enough energy to carry you sailing through next year. By all means, spend some part of this summer camping!

E. L.

UNIVERSITIES CALL

Why able-bodied Americans should work energetically for nine months of the year, and then call a complete halt and let themselves stagnate mentally during three months, undoing so much that the past nine months' work have accomplished, is something I could never understand. I am one person who is heartily in favor of the summer school idea.

Surely, no one can make a mistake in attending Harvard Summer School, for example. Aside from the instruction and charm of the University itself, there are any number of trips to be taken in and around Cambridge and Boston. These excursions are arranged by the University for Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays and at a very low cost.

To the lover of American literature, what could be more inspiring than a glimpse of the study of Henry W. Longfellow, a visit to the home of Louisa M. Alcott, and an afternoon spent at The House of Seven Gables? Then too, the interesting boat trips to Plymouth, Provincetown, Marblehead, etc., offer the most delightful of recreations.

The dormitory life and its spirit of friendliness are unusually attractive. In the common room of each dormitory, there are frequent gatherings and you are made to feel that you are a member of a big, happy summer family. The women students, during the summer months, occupy the Freshman dormitories—Gore, McKinlock, and Standish on the banks of the Charles river. These buildings are immaculate, and a suite consisting of study, bedroom and bath may be had at a very reasonable rate.

Everything considered, I believe that a summer spent at a university may prove to be one of the most satisfactory methods of refreshing the mind, restoring the energy, and giving to the spirit that which it needs to "carry on."

S. W.

TRY A NEW JOB!

"Now, this summer we want you to take a complete rest," say the family. "Forget all about school and come down and spend the entire summer doing absolutely nothing at home."

How wonderful that sounds, but tired school teacher, beware! There is a trick in it. "Doing absolutely nothing" is so apt to mean taking complete charge of the children while the rest of the household has a breathing spell, getting the family sewing caught up—and just wait till the study club and the Sunday school and Missionary Society and Wednesday Afternoon bridge club learns that you are in town! They will pounce on you with such tenacious claws that you will find yourself trekking wearily from one meeting to another all summer long, reading papers, leading discussions, planning programs, teaching classes, taking your turn at entertaining, etc.

"Complete rest?" There ain't no sech animal, and in planning your three months' vacation you might as well face the fact June 1st and plan accordingly as to admit it to your sorrow and disappointment on the fifteenth of September when familiar school bells are calling again.

May I suggest a vacation that is frankly busy, but remunerative (sometimes) and a splendid rest because it is so very different from your regular job? Try another sort of work for three months. If you work ordinarily with small children during the year, get something to do with grown-ups; if you work with women, get a job where you'll see a man occasionally; if you teach in a country town, come to a city to work; if you associate with a rich or even comfortably fixed class of people usually, find work for the summer among the very poor; if you are in a place of responsibility, it will rest you wonderfully to take a small job where the work is cut and laid out for you—where you close up your desk at 5 o'clock and are through until 8:30 the next day; and the corollary: if you have a stereotyped laid-out job during the year, find a position for vacation months where you can lead—as councillor in a camp, for instance.

Try to get something as different as possible from your regular work. Do a little manual labor during vacation if brain-work is your usual diet. Work, even hard work, will be a decided rest if it is a change from your regular occupation. And the different point of view you'll gain by stepping around to another angle of this making-a-living picture, the broadening influences thus brought to bear on your general attitude, are, I believe, worth more to a vacation-seeking worker than three months of determined and labored idleness. I have tried both; idleness once (but never again!), work often, and I'll cast my vote for a gainfully busy vacation every time as a time of real rest.

How to get the jobs? Ah, that is a horse of another color. There are not enough summer jobs to go around, of course, but a number do exist, and determination to secure one, and wire-pulling, will often turn the trick.

F. S.

THE BLISS OF DOING ABSOLUTELY NOTHING

Last summer Elinor wanted me to go to our state university to study, and Alma was equally insistent that I accompany her on a jaunt through Europe. For some reason, however, I had temporarily lost that "upward and onward" urge which had been instilled in so many of us with the presentation of our diplomas. I informed both friends that my plans were already made—that I was going to stay at home and do absolutely nothing—that is, unless I found something easier and lazier to do.

Behold, me, then, on two typical occasions. It is nine o'clock on a dull, rainy morning. I experimentally open one eye and see nothing more interesting than one of Alma's foreign letters on my desk. Somehow, it strikes me as most amusing that poor Alma must rise early each morning to chase European culture, to "do" three churches before lunchtime. And one hears so much about the discomforts of foreign trains and tubless hotels. With a contented grin, I sink deeper into my pillows and sleep again.

It is 12:30, exactly the time that Elinor is clutching her fountain pen preparatory to a frantic dash after Professor Highbrow's remarks on the fauna of the eocene era. I am ensconced calmly in a corner of the front porch swing. Smilingly I sip a bit of my cool lemonade and open my magazine. It contains the latest installment of one of the best murder tales out in years. Culture? No. Intellectual stimulation? Perhaps not, unless random guessing of the murderer's identity can be called that.

What if Alma does visit all the picture galleries and churches in Europe? She comes home weary unto death. What if Elinor does complete a course of study and come off victorious with three A's and a certificate to prove it? Can these brief moments of triumph compare with the calm feeling of peace which pervades my smug self, after a blissful summer spent in doing absolutely nothing?

E. McC.

FOUNDER'S DAY RADIO PROGRAM

On February 22 we celebrated Founders' Day with our fourth annual radio program, broadcast over WSB, from the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel. At the college were held the customary formal dinner (with the seniors in colonial costumes), and the dance in the gym afterwards. In the Pompeian room of the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, the "home group" of Agnes Scott alumnae—those from Atlanta and Decatur and nearby—and their husbands were gathered for their second Founders' Day Banquet. They had as their guests Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain, Mrs. Hilda McConnell Adams of Columbus, Ga., president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Polly Stone, alumnae secretary; several of the trustees and their wives; several members of the Agnes Scott faculty and a special chorus from the college glee club. With Mrs. Clara Whips Dunn and Miss Polly Stone as toastmistresses, the program progressed easily and with occasional whoops of delight from the husbands, who either thoroughly enjoyed themselves, or gave a splendid imitation of doing so.

The radio program was arranged by Miss Stone and Mrs. Gussie O'Neal Johnson, who has planned the music for this event on each of our three former broadcasts. There were inspiring talks by Miss Hopkins and Dr. McCain, and the dear old familiar college songs brought tears of happy remembrance to the eyes of many an alumna who was listening, "far from the reach of the sheltering arms."

We have not space to tell of all the messages we have received telling of the joy the program brought, but we do want to mention a few here:

Messages of "program coming in fine" were received from Margaret Mixon, Florida; Ted Wallace, Tennessee; Martha Pennington, Florida; Julia (Watkins) Huber, Louisiana; Margaret (Watts) Cooper, Rome, Georgia; Cornelia Cooper, Alabama; Mary (Hyer) Vick, Florida; Carolina McCall, Alabama; Sarah (Shields) Pfeiffer, North Carolina; Clyde White and Elizabeth (Harris) Holmes, North Carolina; Evelyn (Walker) Reep, Kentucky; Belle (Jones) Horton, Alabama; Mildred Jennings, Augusta, Georgia; Elizabeth Roark, Tennessee; Clara Waldrop, Newnan, Georgia; Margaret Tufts, North Carolina; Nellie Scott Candler, Florida; Mary Phlegar Brown, North Carolina; Mary Ann McKinney, Texas; Anna (Harrell) Ballard, Alabama; Alma (Downing) Blodgett, Gainesville, Georgia; Georgia Mae (Burns) Bristow, Alabama; Leila (Joiner) Cooper, Albany, Georgia; Ladie Sue Wallace, Rutledge, Georgia; Frances Rainey, Louisiana; Mabel (Dumas) Crenshaw, Tennessee, Ruth Evans Masengill, Tennessee.

Telegrams of disappointment were received from several individuals and groups of alumnae who, in spite of the fine clear night (there was a disturbing electrical storm last year), were prevented by a stronger station or some other circumstance from getting WSB. Some of the disappointed ones who twisted dials frantically, but in vain, were the group of Savannah, Georgia, alumnae; Grace (Zachry) McCreery in Cleveland, Ohio, (Detroit drowned out WSB); the Jacksonville, Florida, alumnae club; and the Richmond, Virginia, club.

Groups of alumnae who were successful in getting the program met in Gastonia, North Carolina; Winter Haven, Florida, Athens, Georgia; Decatur, Alabama; Greensboro, North Carolina; Carrollton, Georgia; St. Louis, Missouri, where seven alumnae met with Mary Bell McConkey; Greenville, South Carolina; Nashville, Tennessee; Columbia, South Carolina; Charlotte, North Carolina; Kansas City, Missouri; Greenwood, South Carolina; Memphis, Tennessee; Cartersville, Georgia, and Mobile, Alabama.

The Birmingham alumnae club had a banquet that night at the Old Mill in Mountain Brooks Estates. Louise (Buchanan) Proctor presided as president, and Sallie Horton as toastmistress. Miniature George and Martha Washington dolls made by Pat Turner held the place cards for each cover. Those present were: Mrs. J. Tate, Vallie Young (White) Archibald, Grace Carr, Laura (Oliver) Fuller, Eleanor Gresham, Elizabeth (Ransom) Hahn, Sallie Horton, Frances Bitzer, Susie Reid (Morton) Pow, Louise (Buchanan) Proctor, Pat Turner, Annabel Stith, Annie Lee (Gray) Lindgren, Eugenia (Thompson) Aiken, Dorothy (Bowron) Collins, Margaret (Griffin) Williams, Mary (Bryan) Winn, Mary Ray Dobyns, Olivia Swan, Fannie (Burwell) Chisolm, and others.

As a special treat, Laura (Candler) Wilds in Hendersonville, North Carolina, let her two small daughters sit up past their usual early bedtime "to hear the program of their future alma mater."

"I am listening in from the heart of the snowcapped Rocky Mountains," wired Louise (Hurst) Howald, from Santa Fe, New Mexico. This message was the furthest received from the west.

Waycross, Georgia, alumnae celebrated royally, and thoroughly enjoyed an Agnes Scott evening, in spite of the fact that WSB failed to come through. One of them described the evening: "Winifred Quarterman invited all of the Agnes Scott girls for dinner in a private dining room at the Georgian Grill. The table was beautifully decorated in purple and white flowers, the place cards were telegrams carrying messages from Agnes Scott, and each of us received a corsage of purple and white flowers as favors. After the dinner we were joined by Mrs. Dan Lott, mother of Katherine Lott, '29, and

two or three girls whom we are hoping will go to Agnes Scott. There was a lot of good fellowship and we felt that we were a part of Founders' Day celebration just the same."

"Some ten or twelve of the daughters roamed to the radio party on Founders' Day in spite of eight inches of snow—and then not a single note came through! We kept our ears to the radio, but in vain. So we each turned in and became a local broadcasting station; many were the tales that were told." This from Richmond, Virginia.

"I grew so homesick I wept all the time they were singing the alma mater," wrote one North Carolina alumna. "The reference to Tuesday night sings and yards of daisy chain was just too much to bear."

"Georgia Watson, Nan Lingle, and I strained our ears to hear the program," wrote Miss Leslie Gaylord, from Chicago, "but got nothing but static, much to our grief. We were clutching our coins with which to wire you, and had already composed the original sentence 'program coming in fine', but it never did!"

The Savannah, Georgia, alumnae met for dinner at the DeSoto hotel, and were deeply chagrined to find the hotel radio out of whack on that one night of all others!

"Baltimore, Maryland, alumnae having first reunion, and are listening in," wired Helen (McCormick) Kirk.

"We had a very merry time here Founders' Day," wrote Eleanore Albright from New York City. "Knowing that it would be almost impossible to get in on the radio program, we had an Agnes Scott celebration in the form of a tea that afternoon. Quite a group were collected: Blanche Berry, Willie White Smith, Martha Crowe, the Ramage twins, Pearl Kunnes, Kenneth Maner, Quenelle Harrold, Pauline Smathers, Miss Mary Campbell; and at the last minute we got hold of Ruth Scandrett. On Saturday, the 23rd, Miss Randolph came to visit Sarah Slaughter and me, and Ruth invited her and Quenelle and Sarah and me to tea at her apartment in the village on Sunday. So you see, even when the 'daughters' are in the big city, it is still a holiday event to plan a gathering."

Charlotte, North Carolina, alumnae met with Lula Groves (Campbell) Ivey. The following were present: Mary (Keesler) Dalton, Mildred (Shepherd) McMillan, Eddie (Hunter) Pease, Clyde (McDaniel) Jackson, Anne (Kyle) McLaughlin, Marion (Symmes) Candler, Alice (Cowles) Barringer, Anne (Gilleylen) Quarles, Cama (Burgess) Clarkson, Jeannette (Archer) Neal, Julia (Hagood) Cuthbertson, Ruth (Crowell) Choate, Groves (Campbell) Ivey, Louise (Crosland) Huske, Rosa (Milledge) Pattillo, Cleo McLaurine, Elsie Fairley, Evelyn Josephs, Louisa Duls, and Maria Rose.

Lucile (Smith) Bishop and Sarah Tate were responsible for the splendid meeting of the Florida alumnae in Orlando for Founders' Day. Lucile writes: "We gathered them in from the surrounding territory. Mrs. Williams (Lou Ella Griffin), a 'daughter' of thirty-seven years ago, came and brought her son—brave young man! He, with Mr. Webster Bishop (Wilmer Daniel's husband) had to hold down these fourteen women. My husband would have been handcuffed and dragged to the party if he had not been in South Carolina on business. Even the host, W. I. Miller, forsook us; his excuse was serving hot dogs at the fair! Ten of us met for dinner at the Latch-String Tea House and Agnes Scott colors were visible in the table decorations. Then we went to Georgiana (White) Miller's house where the rest of the gang had gathered. The radio program came in quite well. Georgiana had some of her old annuals, and we enjoyed ourselves thoroughly in looking them over. We enjoyed the written messages from the faculty immensely. Ruth (Giffin) Griffin almost hit the ceiling when I began with Mr. Holt's familiar: 'Now, my good children.' Those present were: Mary (Hyer) Vick, Winter Garden; Georgiana (White) Miller; Sarah Tate; Grace Bargeron; Mae (Curry) Rockwell; Wilmer (Daniel) Bishop; Faustelle (Williams) Kennedy, Lou Ella (Griffin) Williams, Floy and Myra Sadler, Oakland; Catherine Mitchell and Ruth (Giffin) Griffin, Kissimmee; Mary Stewart McLeod, Bartow, and Lucile (Smith) Bishop.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS

Poetry:

Incomparably the best book we have read of late is JOHN BROWN'S BODY, by Stephen Vincent Benet (Doubleday Doran). As an impartial, accurate, and imaginative history of the American Civil War; as a study of the spirit of a bygone day, especially of the Old South; as a moving novel; as a poem of amazing power and beauty—as all of these it surely has not its equal in American letters. From the invocation to the American muse to the last page—and there are nearly four hundred pages—there is not a dull line. The incisive words, the color, the sharp beauty—beauty of memorable rhythms, beauty of negro harmonies, beauty of harsh cannon crashing—make well-nigh irresistible the urge to quote.

Remembering TRISTRAM, with its "white sunlight flashing on the sea", its "bells of singing gold", we are glad to learn that a new narrative poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson, CAVENDAR'S HOUSE, is to be published by Macmillan in May.

Lovers of Emily Dickinson, that iridescent shy spirit among poets, will value FURTHER POEMS OF EMILY DICKINSON, edited by Martha Dickinson Bianchi and Alfred Little Hampson (Little, Brown). Among these poems, withheld by her sister Lavinia, are some of the most exquisite Emily ever wrote—some of the finest expressions of mysticism in the language. Here is a book to own, for it is silver and air and singing birds.

Letters:

Of THE LETTERS OF KATHERINE MANSFIELD, edited by J. Middleton Murray (Knopf), a reviewer in The New York Times writes: "Very seldom do letters, particularly letters which comprise an edited selection, prove so varied, so stimulating, so genuine, so moving. They have about them at times an intolerable beauty compounded of many elements—suffering, gay courage, the inner loneliness of the heart, appreciation of the visible and tactile world, and love."

Fiction:

The last S. S. Van Dine novel to date is THE BISHOP MURDER CASE (Scribners). Before the Quarterly goes to press the detective story addicts will all have devoured it, and the rest will wish they had; for pitiful indeed in these days (we speak feelingly) is the plight of one ignorant of the current mysterious murders and murderous mysteries. We have just read in "The Atlantic Monthly" for April an essay by Marjorie Nicholson of the English faculty of Smith, and learned therein that detective stories are the chosen food of all true intellectuals. Among the more eminent of the enthusiasts she cites are Kittredge and Lowes of Harvard, and Lovejoy of Hopkins.

DODSWORTH (Harcourt Brace) is the worst that we have read among the opera of Sinclair Lewis—though we admit to having escaped MANTRAP. Mr. Mencken metes out to the author the following high praise: "He is, by long odds, the best reporter ever heard of _____. Babbitt shaving, Dr. Kennicott operating, Gantry drunk—these are little masterpieces that no rival has ever matched _____. There are plenty of things of the same kind in DODSWORTH." We recommend it to those who can grow ecstatic over such little masterpieces. We cannot. Yet, despite deliberate prejudice, we must admire certain undoubted excellences in the book. Fran and Sam Dodsworth abroad furnish Mr. Lewis an excellent opportunity for contrasting the European and American civilization; and he does this skilfully and tellingly.

DARK HESTER (Houghton Mifflin) is the new novel by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, the author of the memorable LITTLE FRENCH GIRL.

A ROMANTIC INSTITUTION The Allison-James School in New Mexico

By LOUISE HURSE HOWALD, *Dean*

Before the settlement of our colonies there came into this western country a group of Spanish conquerors, whose love of the Catholic faith spurred them on to new conquests, new adventures. The descendants of these *conquistadores* pushed their way up the narrow mountain canyons following the little snow-fed streams whose small store of water aided them in their fight against drought and barren soil to raise enough on which to live. And here, during the passing of the centuries, when civilization has made such wonderful strides forward, they have been hidden away and forgotten like those early settlers in our own southern mountains.

From these straggling, poverty-stricken little settlements, or *plazas*, as they are called by the Spanish speaking people, come our Allison-James girls. It is a long step forward for them, for in their home surroundings it is possible for you to think that you are in some foreign land. They live in small adobe houses with only a tiny window or two for light and air. Poverty is evident on every side and expressed in many ways. There are stunted, undernourished and diseased children. There are women draped in black dresses which sweep the ground, who draw across their faces the black shawls, a relic of old Spain which still survives here, to hide their sad eyes and dark parched skins which speak so eloquently of their lives of hardship. There are men whose bent backs and weathered faces tell plainly the tragic struggle they have to provide the little they have for their loved ones. These are the pitiable descendants of those proud adventurers from old Spain.

But the girlhood of New Mexico is awakening and within a very short time after these girls come to our school a great change is apparent. They have learned many new things, their days are full of new experiences. They have broader contacts than ever before. They learn how to work systematically, and, what is just as important, they learn how to play. They have debates and contests, play tennis and basketball, they have concerts and parties, an orchestra and a glee club. Everything possible is done to make them happy, normal girls who will develop into happy, normal women. They have their own Sunday school, Christian Endeavor societies and Life Service Band.

Allison-James School is about sixty-five years old and has grown from a very small day school into a boarding school whose four years of high school work is accredited. The school has thoroughly up-to-date and splendidly equipped departments in music, domestic art, domestic science, and a commercial department. Our Sage Memorial, an administration building which ranks second to none in New Mexico, and three large dormitory buildings equipped with all the conveniences that make life pleasant and comfortable, add to the efficiency and enjoyment of our work and the leaven that goes out from Allison-James into all parts of New Mexico, who can estimate?

It almost fills my heart to the bursting point when I hear our one hundred and twenty girls sing:

"From the snow-capped Rocky Mountains,
To the winding Rio Grande,
From the valley of the Pecos
To the desert's burning sand,
In all sections of our southwest
Arched by skies of turquoise blue,
May the honored name of Allison
Stand for girlhood staunch and true."

Do you wonder that I love my work? It is the most absorbingly interesting school imaginable, to students, teachers, and administration.

ALUMNAE GROUPS MEET**Washington, D. C.**

On February 15, Marguerite Russell, '27, had a get-together tea for Agnes Scotters in Washington.

Birmingham, Ala.

Louise (Buchanan) Proctor, '25, is the president of this group; Frances Bitzer, '25, vice president, and Pat Turner, ex '24, secretary and treasurer. "We have changed into a luncheon club, meeting once a month."

Jacksonville, Fla.

This group meets the fourth Monday in every month, having every other meeting at night and every other one in the afternoon, so that teachers, married alumnae, and business women can all attend some of the meetings.

Atlanta, Ga.

The "home group" of alumnae is one of the regular outstanding organizations of Atlanta club life. Their monthly meetings on Tuesday afternoons are largely attended and they are doing splendid work. Their latest feat was to entertain the college preparatory seniors of the Atlanta high schools at the college. The girls were invited for a program of games and contests in the afternoon, stayed for dinner in the two college dining halls, and were entertained by the student body at a dance in the gym in the evening. Atlanta alumnae and their husbands (all praise to them, too, noble creatures!) drove out at nine and carried the high school girls home in cars.

Decatur, Ga.

The Decatur alumnae, though fewer in number, do not propose to let the Atlanta alumnae get ahead of them! They will entertain the Decatur High school seniors as their guests for May Day and Senior Opera at the college.

Greenville, S. C.

A group of alumnae met at the home of Virginia Norris, '28, on the evening of April 16 to hear recent news and plans for the development campaign. Those present were Louise (Sloan) Thomas, Elizabeth (Curry) Winn, Margery (Moore) McAulay, Ruth Carpenter, Susie (Stokes) Taylor, Betty Allgood and Virginia Norris.

MAY DAY ON MAY 4

The annual May Day fete will be held this spring on Saturday afternoon, May 4, with the Senior Opera Company entertaining the college community in the evening.

Charlotte Hunter, of Davidson, N. C., a lovely brunette, who for the past two years has been a maid in the May queen's court, was elected queen of festivities for this year. Charlotte is a most representative

student, being president of the Athletic Association and president of Hoasc.

The theme for May Day this year will be taken from the story Paris and the Golden Apple, "and from the original story," the May Day committee hastens to add, "not from Mr. Erskine's version."

Reservations for the night in the Alumnae House may be made now through the Alumnae secretary. May Day always draws out to the college throngs of visitors from Atlanta and out of town and many alumnae.

The title of senior opera this year has not yet been made public, but remembering past successes of "Madame Butter-milk," "Car Men," "Lo, He Grins," "Lucy the Lawn Mower," "Tan Trousers," "Dora's Good Enough," etc., we predict a brilliant performance on the evening of May fourth.

CAMBRIDGE SUMMER SESSION

The University of Cambridge, England, is offering this summer a session from July 23 to August 20. The session has been especially designed for graduates of American colleges and universities and should prove a most attractive opportunity for Americans to gain a real understanding of English life and institutions while following interesting courses in either English History or Literature. Besides the regular courses, there will be the gain by residence in Cambridge and by visits to neighboring places of interest. There will also be opportunities of meeting a number of students from European countries who will be in Cambridge during the same weeks. The courses offered are History of Great Britain, at home and overseas from 1688 to 1914; History of Europe, 1789 to 1914; Some Problems of Government Today; International Organization for Peace Since 1919; Shakespeare and his Contemporaries; The English Novel; Some English Essayists and Prose-writers; Some Modern English Poets. Tuition for the whole session will amount to about \$30.00, and board and room may be secured for \$15.00 per week. No summer courses are offered to foreigners at Oxford this summer.

PHI BETA KAPPA ANNOUNCEMENTS

Three members of the class of '29 were initiated into the Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in February. They are Eleanor Lee Norris, Greenville, S. C.; Genevieve Knight, Safety Harbor, Fla., and Elizabeth Hatchett, Glasgow, Ky.

Alumnae members elected in February Kathleen Kennedy, Ona, W. Va.; Marguerite (Wells) Bishop, Rutherford, N. J.; Louise McNulty, Dawson, Ga.; Annie Tait Jenkins, Crystal Springs, Miss.; and R. Florence Brinkley, Baltimore, Md.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

"Vacation—What Then?" has a number of contributors, some of whom have said in no uncertain terms that they would turn editor-murderers if their names were disclosed. A few, however, are not so violent. Margaret McCallie, 1909, who advocates travel, has done quite a bit of trekking over Europe in the usual and out of the way places too. During term-time, she teaches in the Bright School in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The author of "Try a New Job" is one divine who follows her own instructions. Her regular, nine months' a year job is with the idle rich, and for four summers past she has spent the entire summer resting up from work by giving her services to the Family Welfare Society. Sarah Webster, who tells of her summer at Harvard University is a graduate in the class of 1917. She teaches in the High School in Atlanta, Ga. The advocate of summer camps is Elizabeth Lynn, '27, who for the past few summers has been councillor at Rockbrook Camp, Brevard, N. C. Elizabeth is instructor in Physics at Agnes Scott.

Elizabeth Cheatham, '25, is the new book editor of the Quarterly. We chose her for this office before she won the scholarship to study at Toulouse next year, and although the staff hates to lose her so soon, our vanity is vastly flattered that the Institute of International Education chose just as we did. "Notes on New Books" is the name of Miss Cheatham's department.

In his "President's Page" messages, Dr. McCain lays before the alumnae in each issue of the Quarterly the most important matters confronting the college at that time. One great advantage of the small college is the contact between administration and student body; the "President's Page" furnishes this contact between president and alumnae body.

Until a few weeks ago, Archie M. Palmer was assistant director of the Institute of International Education, and it was while still at that post that he wrote for this issue of the Quarterly, "Intellectual Ambassadors of Good Will." Mr. Palmer was a visitor at the Agnes Scott Alumnae House in January. On August 1, Mr. Palmer will take up his new duties as Associate Secretary of the Association of American Colleges, in charge of educational research on college administrative problems.

A FEW FACULTY NOTES

Miss Jean Davis writes from Wells College, where she is teaching this winter: "Last week I was in New York. One nice thing which happened was that Miss Campbell (formerly of the Agnes Scott Greek faculty) gave a tea for me in her

apartment near Columbia. The alumnae present were Quenelle Harrold, Mary Riviere, Kenneth Maner, Willie White Smith, Martha Crowe, Blanche Berry, Eleanor Albright, and Sarah Slaughter. They all seemed to be happy and were doing such interesting things. The next morning Blanche Berry went with me and a group of Wells students to visit the Stock Exchange. When we left the Exchange, there was a panic among the brokers—read the New York Times of April 2 if you don't believe me!"

Miss Ella Young suffered both a very painful accident and a heart-breaking disappointment in falling and breaking her hip just as she was boarding an ocean liner for a long-looked-forward-to trip abroad. She was carried to a New York Hospital.

Randolph-Macon Womans College has elected to membership in its chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Miss Mary Westall, one of their alumnae, who is a member of Agnes Scott's Biology faculty.

Miss Louise Lewis, Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall, and Mrs. George P. Hayes, wife of Dr. Hayes, head of the English department, will sail on May 18 for a summer abroad. Miss Lewis and Miss MacDougall will join Miss Harn in Germany for a few weeks. Mrs. Hayes, whose home is in Lyons, France, is taking her two little girls, Ellen and Anne Florinne, for several months' visit to their grandmother.

LOST ALUMNAE

You have helped locate lost alumnae in the past; don't "weary in well-doing," but look over this list and help us out again!

Anne DuPre Choate, ex '28, Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. B. W. Claunch (Pauline Van Pelt), '20, New Braunfels, Texas.

Mrs. A. B. Cummings (Annie B. Connell), academy, Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Robert C. Edwards (Annadawn Watson), '24, Birmingham, Ala.

Willie Mae Elkins, ex '15, Fitzgerald, Ga.

Katherine Hadley, ex '25, Ocean Springs, Miss.

Mrs. G. D. Howell, (Georgia Gaston), Institute, Bristol, Va.

Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Gertrude Ausley), Institute, Thomasville, Ga.

Mrs. A. H. Lichy (Ruth Herndon Murray) ex '15, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Willoughby Middleton (Lillian Jenkins) ex '20, Okhart, Ill.

Mrs. James G. Patton, jr. (Katherine Jones) ex '18, Blacksburg, Va.

Mrs. Luscome Simpson (Vera Hightower) Jamaica, N. Y.

Louise Schimelpfenig, ex '15.



Concerning Ourselves



Institute reunion this May!
1893

Mary (Barnett) Martin's son, Edward, will be graduated from the Presbyterian College in June.

1899

Annie Jean Gash writes from New York: "Your letter in regard to the Agnes Scott-Vassar debaters found me back home in Carolina, after I had been side-tracked in a hospital in Richmond. So I missed out on that, but I ran into Bell (Dunnington) Sloan in the Metropolitan museum last Saturday and she told me she attended the tea for the debaters, her first 'alumnae meeting.' We had not seen each other for twenty-five years, but I am hoping we can make up for lost time. Her husband, Dr. T. D. Sloan, is at the Post Graduate Hospital. I have had a little tilt with flu but am fast getting well enough to enjoy New York again."

1903

Annie Aunspaugh visited Agnes Scott in October. "Miss Hopkins showed me all through the beautiful Anna Young Alumnae House. I wish I could have stayed long enough to have enjoyed its hospitality. It was a joy to see the growth of Agnes Scott."

1904

Laura (Candler) Wilds writes from Hendersonville, N. C.: "As a special treat my two little girls sat up on the night of February 22 to enjoy the Agnes Scott radio program. They are already talking about going to Agnes Scott themselves, and even my boy says he thinks he will, too! I had hoped to get to the class reunion this May, but things are very unsettled here now, since the schools closed for flu and will have to run on into June to make up the time."

A card from Clifford Hunter reads: "In May, 1926, I returned from Shantung, China, to help my mother with the care of the children left by my sister, Jule. These three years have been spent in Fort Valley, Ga., acting as home-maker for four fine children who have grown very dear to me. The heart has yearned for the adopted home in China and the Chinese friends and co-workers during the distressing times there, but I have found compensations in the task at home."

Kathleen (Kirkpatrick) Daniel writes: "I am living in the same old home place here in Decatur, keeping house and trying

to bring up my two girls in the way they should go. This commencement is the time for the reunion of the class of '04. I do hope we can get together, as we have had no reunion since we left school."

1906

Next class reunion, 1930.

Annette Crocheron is teaching at the High School in Gadsden, Ala., where her niece is preparing for Agnes Scott.

Ida Lee (Hill) Irvin writes that she and "the girls" are planning their annual lark at the Alumnae House this spring. "The girls" are a group of her married friends in Washington who each spring run away from children and husbands and household cares for a lazy, hilarious weekend together at Agnes Scott and Atlanta. A later letter from Ida Lee says: "My young musician, Charles, aged nine, has been entered by his teacher in the contest to be held by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs at their convention in Decatur April 18 and 19. I am bringing him up for the entire week-end for I want to show him the sights of Atlanta all down the line from the huge pipe organs to the Grant Park zoo."

Each year as Agnes Scott alumnae flock by the hundreds to see the famous Magnolia and Middleton Gardens, we envy those favored mortals who make their homes in beautiful Charleston. One of these is Mary (Kelly) Van de Erve, who has recently moved from Summerville to Riverview Terrace. Dr. Van de Erve is minister at the old French Huguenot church, one of the most interesting buildings in old Charleston.

1907

Next class reunion, 1930.

Died.—In February, Asa Warren Candler, husband of Hattie Lee (West) Candler, and brother of Allie (Candler) Guy, '13. Mr. Candler was one of the most prominent lawyers and citizens of Atlanta, and is mourned by a host of friends throughout the south and the entire country.

1908

Next class reunion, 1930.

Katherine (Dean) Stewart, her mother, and sister, Miriam, ex '20, will be guests at the Alumnae House during grand opera week in Atlanta.

1909

Next class reunion, 1930.

Edith (Lott) Dimmock is president of

the Savannah Presbyterial.

Annie (Ludlow) Cannon returned in March to her home in Concord, N. C., after a trip to New York.

Rosa (Milledge) Patillo is selling insurance in Charlotte, N. C.

Jean (Powel) McCroskey writes: "I do enjoy the Quarterly. It usually arrives on Saturday in the midst of cleaning or some other such auspicious time, and I sit me down with the dustcloth in my hand and am utterly oblivious to everything until possibly two or three hours later when the children become too insistent about lunch."

1910

Next class reunion, 1931.

"I am just as busy as ever traveling to and fro between Decatur and East Point," writes Jennie Anderson, "teaching Latin and French in the South Fulton High School, Russell High."

Eleanor Frierson writes: "I too am still doing the same old things, and it isn't even hard to keep up with my address, as it never changes. I did have a lovely trip west last summer by motor. We went the northern route, included Yellowstone Park, crossed all the desert lands of Wyoming and Nevada, followed the Coast Route through California and returned through Arizona, (the hottest place on earth!) and Texas. It was very interesting really to go through the almost uninhabited regions along the routes taken by the early settlers. We felt almost like pioneers ourselves: by exercising a little imagination our car became a covered wagon and hostile Indians waited behind every clump of sagebrush."

Lucy (Reagan) Redwine has just moved into a lovely new home where she says she "has room for all 1910 at once. They'd be welcomed most heartily too! I expect my daughter, Martha, to enter Agnes Scott in the fall of 1931. She is much smarter than her mother,—really a good student, fine material for Agnes Scott. Two others complete the family: Jeanne, ten, a little dreamer; and Hill Reagan, almost five. I am contemplating a visit to the Alumnae House very soon with Susie (Gunn) Allen, ex '10, who lives in Macon now."

Elizabeth (Harris) Holmes, ex '10, is living at 135 Tacoma Circle, Asheville, N. C.

On Saturday morning, February 23, the Alumnae House was the scene of another lovely wedding. The bride was Marion Newell, daughter of Camilla (Mandeville) Newell, ex '10, and the groom was Hiram R. Cannon, jr., of Atlanta. Camilla's son, who is a freshman at Georgia Tech, gave his sister away. Nellie (Mandeville) Henderson, '99, came up from her home in Carrollton for the wedding.

1911

Next class reunion, 1931.

Theodosia (Willingham) Anderson has been spending part of the winter in Florida.

Dorothea (Snodgrass) Townsend's husband is stationed in Porto Rico for three years at the Post of San Juan.

Edith (Waddill) Smith, ex '11, has a niece, Mary Page Waddill, in the freshman class at Agnes Scott this year.

1912

Next class reunion, 1931.

Cornelia Cooper spent her spring vacation from Judson College visiting her family in Atlanta. Laura (Cooper) Christopher and her two small sons were at home at the same time.

Eddie (Hunter) Pease and her husband have just completed a beautiful new home in Charlotte in the style of an English manor house. Mr. Pease is manager for the firm of Lockwood Green, Engineers, Inc.

In reply to a card asking for news for this issue of the Quarterly Janette (Newton) Hart writes: "I openly acknowledge that I am as pleased as punch that any interest in me is strong enough for you to be asking for information, for I do the same thing over so often that writing with me runs into dittoes. Should you be in search of the strenuous life, let me recommend a farm and four small children, especially when flu, whooping cough, and pink-eye are in the air. The game is worth the candle, however."

1913

Next class reunion, 1931.

We sympathize with Allie (Candler) Guy in the loss of her only brother (Asa Warren Candler), during February.

The first death to occur in 1913's little circle of graduates was that of Louise (Maness) Robarts, on February 8, 1929, after an illness of only a few days. No alumna was ever more loyal to her alma mater and especially to her classmates and college friends, all of whom feel deep sorrow in her passing. For a few years after her marriage, Louise lived in Florida, but returned to Decatur and very promptly renewed her activities in many lines. She was a member of the Decatur Woman's club, the D. A. R., U. D. C., League of Women Voters, and other civic organizations, and a devoted worker in the church. She had held many offices, and always gave of her time generously and faithfully. Many beautiful tributes have been paid to her by all those with whom she worked. The class of 1913 will miss her, especially at reunion time, for the class reunions were particularly dear to her. Her cordial interest in her friends, her hospitality in her home, and her zeal for Agnes Scott

are beautiful memories for us all.

Mary (Enzor) Bynum writes: "The campaign there at Agnes Scott is so much more interesting than anything else to all of us right now, so why write about myself? I am teaching and keeping house as usual and enjoying it all, but that is no news! One week-end recently I had a flying trip to Pensacola and saw Annie Chapin McLane for a little while. Martha (Brenner) Shryock had been there just the week before; I was so sorry to miss her. The death of Louise (Maness) Robarts was the saddest shock I have had in a long time. She was a dear friend, and this is the first break in our class circle."

"I am still teaching Latin at Lanier High School in Montgomery," writes Kate Clark. "I have lost count of the number of years I have been there and do not wish to be reminded of it. I can think of no more pleasant place, however, and shall be there as long as I can hold in my memory the wise teachings of Miss Lillian Smith."

The article by Emma Pope (Moss) Dieckmann in "Modern Philology" for February is part of the fruit of her work with Chaucer's Canterbury Tales last spring. This spring Emma Pope says she has very little time to spend on Anglo-Saxon since her new little daughter, Adele, is so much more fascinating.

Eleanor (Pinkston) Stokes accompanied Major Stokes on a tour of Ohio on an army inspection detail. "Moving, as usual!" writes Eleanor. "We poor army folks simply don't do anything but move. We shall be back in Charleston April 1."

Louise (Sloan) Thomas writes from Greenville, S. C.: "I am planning to come to Atlanta within the next few months and would love so much to stay a few nights at the Alumnae House with my little daughter who is looking forward to the day when she will be a student there. She is only ten, but says she wants to pick out her room now. I have not seen Agnes Scott for eighteen years, so you can imagine how eager I am to get back."

Can some member of '13 locate Florence Smith? Mail has been returned from her Berkeley, California, address.

1914

Next class reunion, 1932.

Martha (Rogers) Noble is a dandy class secretary! She mailed out postals to all her flock and (to mix metaphors) has reaped a real harvest of news.

Lottie May (Blair) Lawton's answer to the postal comes first. "A letter received today from Martha (Rogers) Noble instructs me to write without fail something to go in the 1914 column of the next Quarterly. This is my very obedient answer. Our house and yard have occupied

me a good deal this winter; particularly planting. Which reminds me of the time I was doing a little free (very free!) translating in Miss Smith's Latin class. The passage concerned the burial of some renowned Roman, and I blithely sang out, 'they planted him—!' Miss Smith congratulated me on gathering so aptly the general idea. This winter I have put out two pecan trees, some raspberry plants, a brown turkey fig, three grape-vines, some cannas, abelia and cherry laurel. By this list one would gather that my mind runs to food. Perhaps it will assure any Agnes Scott friend who may visit me that she stands some chance of being fed. The only other thing that I can think of to write is that I am chairman of the Business Woman's Circle in the First Presbyterian Church here. Yet, paradoxically, I am not a business woman!—Please let me add that I am still and forever bursting with pride in Agnes Scott, all she has been, is, and is to be!"

"Spurred by Martha (Rogers) Noble's reminder," writes Theodosia (Cobbs) Hogan, "I enclose replies to her suggested topics for Quarterly news: My husband is working on nutrients required for optimum growth. He is the author of the chapter on nutrition in 'Growth', written by five men and published last fall by the Yale Press. Flu? Nobody had it. Garden? Yes, next month. The package of vegetable seeds has arrived and the choice of flowers still under discussion. Summer plans? The customary trips to see the grandparents—the Hogans in northwest Missouri and the Cobbs in Mobile, unless they come to see us instead, for which I hope. I have not learned to anticipate traveling with three children, though the good times come when we are started. Last summer I left the two elder in Mobile, and with the baby, ran up to Atlanta for a few days and rejoiced in peeps at Martha Rogers and Essie Roberts and their dear families, also at the Alumnae House even in its shut-up summer condition. Work? Yes, always. Since the children are seven, four and two, I emerged from the nursery enough to join the University of Missouri chorus and attend two semi-social clubs and my church circle. One gets so lost in the maelstrom of affairs and meetings if one will, that Frances, the kindly old cook, offered real advice when she said a day or two ago: 'I been hearin' 'em hollerin' and hollerin' to you over the telephone to come do this and do that. Don't you know folks will work you to death if you let 'em? Now, after this week, you tell 'em no and you stay home and get those children's sewing done.'"

Annie Tait Jenkins writes: "Have been

detained at home almost a month on account of family sickness, but am resuming my work at Tulane next week. Am interested in alumnae's plans for the chapel."

Kathleen Kennedy writes: "Louise Ash and I are still running the Prichard School, a home for orphan boys and girls at Ona, W. Va. We have fifteen children, all but four are under six. We have a teacher, and we do all the other work, run this large home, cook, make all the clothes (except when friends have kindly sent us out-grown ones), wash, iron, keep a garden and chickens. We sell butter and eggs to keep the children in books and clothes. We have organized a Sunday school which meets here every Sunday afternoon, and we have a club meeting here one night each week for the young people of the community. We are three miles from hard roads and in winter can't get out except by wagon or mud sled. We love our work and our babies!"

A delightful letter from Martha Rogers herself gives news of other members of '14. "Linda (Miller) Summer has been in Atlanta for the last ten days tied up by the rains from going back home to south Georgia. She had a bad case of flu and came here to visit her mother and recuperate. Just before Christmas she moved into a little brick house that they built themselves—just in time to have her family down to spend Christmas with her. Her two oldest girls take piano lessons and Hulda, the oldest, is being urged to skip a grade in school since she is doing such splendid work. Earnest is connected with a lumber concern in Cordele.

"One of the doctors in our suite is from Dublin so I hear quite frequently about Ruth (Hicks) Porter. She has two children of her own and her brother's children to raise, and no one could have more praise that she has from Dublin people who talk to me. They say she is one of the finest women that ever lived.

"I have had one of the most delightful winters I have ever spent. We play archery golf every pleasant week-end. Henry makes our bows and arrows himself, and the archery expert from Asheville says that one of those Henry made is the finest he has ever seen made by an amateur. We have gotten together quite a group of people who love music, and making music, as much as we do. I've got my old mandolin in tune, so with guitars, ukeleles, and so forth, you can imagine what a good time we have. Atlanta has been full of all sorts of good things this winter and we have managed to take in most of them. The girls are looking forward to the Junior League's production of 'The Wizard of Oz.' Anne fell off her scooter a few weeks ago and broke large chunks off both her

new upper front teeth. We were distressed to death over them, but now that she has acquired a precious lisp, they don't look as bad as they did at first, and everyone says she looks much more interesting.

"I had a letter from Helen (Brown) Webb to Lottie Mae via me which I wish I could send on to you complete. A lovely picture of a beautiful home called 'Clinkerledge', a story and a half house, English cottage type, brick and half timber. Also one of a plump adorable son—the reason that Helen is taking a course on the preschool child given by the college club."

Mary (Pittard) Salway spent Christmas in New York. She is at home in Athens, Georgia, now, and if there is any lovlier place in this world than that little southern university town in the spring time we should like very much to learn about it. Wordsworth's "host of golden daffodils" grow riotously along the wide streets and in old ante-bellum gardens.

The retrogressive plan of taking alumnae members in Agnes Scott's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, this year reached 1914, and six members of our class received this honor and will be initiated into the Beta chapter at the college this spring. They are Kathleen Kennedy, Louise McNulty, Essie (Roberts DuPre, Marguerite (Wells) Bishop, Florence Brinkley and Annie Tait Jenkins.

Lost: The address of Florence Munnerlyn (Mrs. Bob Nichols). Mail has been returned from Orlando, Fla.

Margaret (Brown) Bachman's new address is 526 N. Royal St., Jackson, Tenn. Her husband is a boy scout executive. They have two little girls, Margie and Catherine.

1915

Next class reunion, 1932.

Margaret (Anderson) Scott visited Maryellen (Harvey) Newton in Waycross for the Executive Committee meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Savannah Presbytery. Maryellen writes: "Margaret lives in Valdosta, not so many miles away, and occasionally we exchange a visit."

Martha Brenner writes: "I did get south this January but rushed through Atlanta since I had a husband with me one time, and the other time I spent with my brother who is working in Atlanta. I visited in Pensacola before returning to Illinois----Hope the remiss members of '15 will turn over a new leaf and send in some news of themselves for the Quarterly."

Mary Evelyn Hamilton is teaching in Columbia, S. C.

From Winter Garden, Fla., comes an answer to the secretary's plea for news. "I always get one of these cards from Martha when nothing exciting has happened," writes Mary (Hyer) Vick. "We

have all had flu and now that the orange trees are white with bloom I am enjoying hay fever. Isn't that the irony of fate? You know we live in the middle of the grove. I enjoy seeing Agnes Ball every once in so often. She is in Kissimmee during the winter. Georgiana (White) Miller and I spent the day with her not long ago."

Kate (Richardson) Wicker's husband has announced his candidacy for the Virginia state senate and will enter the Democratic primaries in August.

Lost: The addresses of Annie Brower, Irene Flegal, Rosebud Saye. These girls are former members of our class, so it's up to us to find them. Surely some other member of '15 has kept up with them since we left college, or can give the alumnae secretary some clue to help in tracing them.

1916

Next class reunion, 1932.

Laura (Cooper) Christopher writes: "We took our rambunctious little family of two small sons home for Easter and had a regular family reunion, as Cornelia was home, too, from Judson College, and Belle and Alice both work in Atlanta. Kent and John were the center of attraction, for it took the combined efforts of Grandma, Grandpa, the uncle and aunts to keep them off the sideboard, the dining table, out of the kitchen cabinet, or from racing down the steep drive right into the street, not to speak of stumping toes or skinning knees. You wonder what kind of sons I have? Perfectly precious! Kent is three and a half and John almost two. He is at the climbing age and can get into more things than you ever dreamed of. Kent is older and so more sedate(!) but finds plenty to keep him and me busy."

1917

Next class reunion, 1932.

Gjertrud Amundsen was married on March 2, at six o'clock in the evening at The Church of the Good Shepherd in Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mr. Sverre Siqueland. Gjert said it was all to be very simple—no "pomp and glory," but we have it on reliable authority, from an eye witness, that she made a lovely bride in her cream moire wedding gown, and that together with the matron of honor, her only attendant, and the four ushers, and the groom, it was a fine looking wedding party. After the wedding there was a dinner at the Norwegian club in Brooklyn with about seventy guests present. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Siqueland left for Washington, D. C., to share the honors of the season with the Hoovers. They will live at 147 68th Street, Brooklyn.

Louise Ashe is still quite enthusiastic about the large family of children that

she and Kathleen Kennedy are looking after in their West Virginia Orphanage. Louise visited her parents in Daytona Beach, Fla., during January and Jan Newton saw her while she was there. Jan says, "Louise is crazy about the work, the place and especially the children. And it all seems to agree with her, for she is surely looking well and happy."

Laurie (Caldwell) Tucker writes from Tampa that she answered the secretary's wild plea because she, too, noticed the absence of news of '17 in the January Quarterly. She sent news of others and added that for herself the outstanding event of the winter was a wonderful trip to Florida east coast. Miami and Palm Beach proved so beautiful and so charming that her visit was all too short. She wants to go back.

Agnes Scott Donaldson has left Hollywood and is back home now in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mary (Eakes) Rumble is living in Athens, Ga., where her husband is in charge of the First Methodist Church. Also, Mary has acquired another young son, Frank Eakes Rumble.

Gladys Gaines says she hasn't anything particularly interesting to write, but that her days are crowded with twenty-four full hours. She even has to sleep hard in order to meet her schedule. She, with the rest of the Mobile club, enjoyed Polly's recent visit, and has been homesick for A. S. C. ever since. In lieu of more news she sends her quota of whoops and cheers.

Anne (Kyle) McLaughlin has such catholic tastes and diverse interests that her memory fails to reveal more than two weeks of her past. Acting as kitchen help during Charlotte's \$22,000 Y. W. C. A. campaign, church suppers, bridge parties, playing audience to the Drama League, hearing Miss Elizabeth Carfrae, the English authoress, address the A. A. U. W., and listening in on the Founders' Day Program are some of the things she remembers. She has a vague recollection that the week before this the cook was out, but she happened to be in an experimental mood and rather enjoyed her ill luck "in spite of one or two honest-to-goodness failures." Anne is expecting her mother and father to visit her around Easter time and plans a trip with them to Charleston to see Magnolia Gardens in bloom. Her own garden is lovely!

Annie (Lee) Barker is employing her time and talents in the development of her new home in Birmingham and of her three-year-old daughter, Minnie Lee.

Jan Newton reports a most delightful trip down to the Mountain Lake Sanctuary and Singing Tower at Lake Wales, Fla. "One of the very nicest experiences of the

whole trip was happening upon Georgiana (White) Miller by the nightingales aviary pointing out one of those lovely birds to her young daughters. The first bit of news she gave me was about Gjertrud—said she was supposed to be getting married that very day, I believe. The Sanctuary and Singing Tower are wonderfully beautiful and are drawing many visitors to that part of the state. We heard two concerts of the Carillon bells and I should love to be near enough to hear them every day for they must sound different from different distances. This is a particularly delightful time of the year to visit the place, for there are quantities of dwarf azaleas planted throughout the sanctuary and they are in full bloom. There are other flowers there too in profusion."

Spott Payne writes that she took a University Extension course in "The American Short Story" during the fall. It wasn't so hot as a course, but she enjoyed the stories. Last month she taught a mission study class of young people in the School of Missions at Westminster Church. She is planning a motor trip at Easter to Richmond, Fredericksburg, Washington and Baltimore. In the meantime Spott teaches High School English in her native Lynchburg. Still she says, "If it is true that those people are blessed whose annals are few, I am thrice blest," and that she was merely trying to invent news to inspire the cub class reporter. Spott also states to the alumnae at large that the Lynchburg group heard not a word of the Founder's Day program, though they twisted their dials all night.

Margaret Pruden snatched a vacation from her studies in New York to run down to Washington and see the Hoovers inaugurated. She was properly thrilled so that she didn't mind the rain, but not even New York subways had prepared her for the crowds. Margaret's sister, Elizabeth, visited her in February and they had a wonderful time together.

Rita (Schwartz) Aronstam has moved into a lovely new home in Druid Hills at 834 Lullwater Road, Atlanta.

Frances (Thatcher) Moses visited Dorothy Brown (ex '17) last summer. She says: "Dorothy, who is now Mrs. Bryan Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., still has her glorious voice in addition to three lovely children—Leila Mae, 9, and twins Dorothy and Bryan, Jr., 7—a grand husband and a beautiful new really colonial home on the river front. The Chattanooga club had a treat in January in having Dr. McCain and Mr. Stukes here, and also Miss Markley, who was visiting Margaret McCallie." Frances' ten-year-old daughter, Jane, has just won her way into the finals in the state music contest in piano.

Georgiana (White) Miller is another one of these people who manage to live several lives in one and have a finger in every pie. Of her recent visit to the Bok Singing Tower and Bird Sanctuary she says: "It is an experience one would never care to forget. Words fail me," and further testifies to the charm of the chimes by stating that their music silenced all conversation, even that between herself and Jan Newton who had not met since the 1927 reunion.

Agnes Ball, ex '17, is spending the winter at their winter home in Kissimme, Fla. While her sister-in-law, Martha (Bantley) Ball, ex '21, was visiting them, Agnes had several Agnes Scott girls for lunch. Among those present were Georgiana (White) Miller, and Mary (Hyer) Vick, '15. They had quite a reunion.

Effie Doe, ex '17, was married October 8 to Lieut. Eugene C. Batten of the Army Air Corps. "We came via transport through the Panama Canal and to Rockwell Field, Coronado, California, where we shall be stationed for at least a year. In the army, you never know how long you will be in any place. I certainly join with all my heart in wishing Agnes Scott success in her latest undertaking, and I know she'll make it; she has always succeeded in everything."

Celia Grant's address is lost from the alumnae office. Won't the members of '17 bestir themselves and their memories and see if they can locate her?

Maude (Shute) Squires, ex '17, is coming to Agnes Scott in June when her husband attends the National Civitan Convention in Atlanta.

1918

Next class reunion, 1933.

Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal writes that she is going through the annual spring upheaval of painting and papering, that most of the furniture is stacked unceremoniously on the front porch, and that she and her husband and three children long for the time when peace and order will be restored.

We are tempted to quote entire an interesting letter from Rose (Harwood) Taylor: "For two years now and over, my husband has been with the Borden Milk people of New York and is away from home a great deal. The first year he was gone I got up a class of children for dancing lessons and gave a very pretty recital at the end of the term. The rest of the time I have been busy with his farm interests here. He owns a good deal of land that we can neither sell or give away and I've been farming it with colored tenants. The latest bee in my bonnet is a burning ambition for the position of county superintendent of education. My

daughter is three years and ten months, a quaint little child with red curls, fair skin, blue eyes; dainty and graceful. She is very precocious, diabolically so, and I stand in utter amazement before her, and wonder where she came from: she is not like me nor her daddy. Her name is Melissa."

Emma (Jones) Smith has bought a new home in Cloverdale, Montgomery. There is a huge pecan tree in the back yard under whose shade the chicken fancier of the family, Emma's young son, aged three, plays with his little family of bantams. Emma's new address is 310 1st Street.

Caroline Larendon was in charge of an Agnes Scott hour at the college preparatory classes' assembly at the Atlanta Girls High School the last of March. Caroline teaches French in the High School.

Mary Rogers (Lyle) Phillips writes: "We have moved from Vonore to Sale Creek, Tenn., where my husband is the pastor of the Presbyterian Church."

Anna Leigh McCorkle is supervisor of Elementary Instruction in Union County, Monroe, N. C.

Fan (Oliver) Pitman writes from Thomasville: "Little Fan was quite sick all fall and winter, but is fine now and the Pitman family is just beginning to enjoy the real south Georgia climate. The flowers are gorgeous and we love it here."

Carolina Randolph has moved from Murfreesboro to Nashville, Tenn. "I am glad I don't have to move any further, and sorry to leave Murfreesboro. The Child Health Demonstration closed in December and now things are through as to final reports, etc., so I am in Nashville, care The State Dept. of Health."

Catherine Holtzclaw, ex '18, is teaching the clothing division of Home Economics at the East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C. She and two other teachers have an apartment in town, where they are enjoying keeping house.

Marie Morris, ex '18, is an instructor in the public school system of Charlotte, N. C. Her address is 1708 S. Boulevard.

1919

Next class reunion, 1933.

Lucy Durr has spent most of the winter since Christmas being quarantined on account of her nephew's scarlet fever seige.

Frances (Glasgow) Patterson, who has been living in Lexington, Va., for the past two years, plans to sail for China with her family on August 18.

"The only thing new I know about myself is that I am examining physician for the Houston Y. W. C. A." writes Goldie Ham from Texas. "I really enjoy being associated with the Y again."

Anna (Harrell) Ballard writes from Gadsden, Ala.: "I had hoped that I might

be able to go to Agnes Scott about the last of May, but as the schools here do not close until May 31, the prospects begin to look doubtful." Anna's address is 246 S. 8th Street.

Louise (Marshburn) Riley writes from Miami: "I haven't appeared in the Alumnae Quarterly for such a long time, I'd better give some information about myself right now. I was so disappointed when I couldn't attend the '19 class reunion last May. I felt more than repaid, however, when the stork left a nine-pound boy with me in July. Since then I have been kept very, very busy. My work at Agnes Scott was mere play in comparison with rearing a son. If nothing happens to prevent, I'll be there for commencement this coming May—class reunion or not. I want to come back!"

Mary Kate Parks spent a few days in Houston in January and she and Goldie Ham enjoyed seeing each other again. She writes: "It is almost impossible to realize that it has been almost ten years since we saw each other last."

Sue Ethel Rea writes: "A letter from Lulu (Smith) Westcott asks me to tell something about myself for our class news. I am just a plain ordinary old-maid school teacher in Central High School, Charlotte, where I have been ever since my graduation. I like my work ever so much—teaching English and directing the dramatics in the High School. Louisa Duls, '26, is here too, and she and I work together. The most interesting thing we have done was our entering the National Little Theater Tournament in New York two years ago. The play we had worked on won first place in North Carolina state dramatic tournament, so we decided to enter it in New York. It was too much for us; we were entirely too ambitious. Although we won no recognition in New York, it was a wonderful experience for the youngsters and myself. It is a great deal of pleasure to me to advise my best pupils to go to Agnes Scott. I am continually being proud of some of them; this class of '29 contains some of my former pupils. I did not get to come to our reunion this last time, for I had to save up to go to summer school last summer, but now that I have my life certificate to teach, I have already begun saving to come next time '19 gets together."

Elizabeth Lawrence, ex '19, is teaching piano and accompanying in the Institute of Musical Art in Jacksonville, Fla. "I have enjoyed the meetings of the Agnes Scott Club very much."

Elizabeth McConnell, ex '19, who is an interior decorator in Asheville, is spending the winter studying in New York.

1920

Next class reunion, 1933.

I wonder how many of us ever look into the annuals to see the prophecy concerning our class, and how nearly it is coming true. Nelle Aycock writes: "I just happened to look at '20's prophecy a few days ago and strange to say, Emilie Keyes' prophecy concerning me has partly come to pass. Here 'tis: 'If you read the Atlanta Journal, look on the very first page —.' My little poem 'The Song of Eneas' came out on the editorial page of the Journal this week. I do hope the last of the prophecy will come to pass, too! My latest attempt is selling books! They are really fascinating—containing the best of classics such as we used to have in English XI; I enjoy my own sales talk! I also have a class of girls in Sunday school and we enjoy reading Crip's 'Onward.'"

Margaret Bland joined the migration southward in January and took a trip down the east coast of Florida as far as Miami. Margaret has a leave of absence from Agnes Scott next year and will spend it working on her Ph.D.

We sent a letter begging for news out into the wilds of Texas to Mary (Burnett) Thorington a long time ago, and until a few days ago, nary an answer did we receive! But from the sheet that reached our hands, we judge that she is properly penitent and really has an excellent alibi: "Humiliation, apologies, promises of reformation, etc., etc., etc. Excuses: new baby—Helen Guerrant Thorington. Am I forgiven?"

Marion MacPhail writes: "I am still associate professor of French at Hood College, planning nothing more desperate than a trip home in the car with a friend from Buffalo, N. Y. We are lucky to get a respectable spring vacation, so I think I'll go down to meet the spring, even may venture to the lovely gardens at Charleston when I've picked up the folks at Charlotte. Wish I could see some Agnes Scott people once in a while: they seem to be scarce in Maryland."

"There is absolutely nothing about me to tell, either facts or fancies," writes Gertude (Manly) McFarland, "though I do fancy I should enjoy getting out of bed long enough to unravel something worth writing about. My operation didn't instantly make everything all right as I had hoped it would and I have been back in bed for three months now, trying to get well that way. Little Gertrude does her best to make up in friskiness what I lack, and her best is certainly good! She is a tom-boy if one ever lived, and speaks a perfect mixture of Hindu and Choctaw.

She is also expert in the sand-pile art. At present her object seems to be to move the sand-pile from outside to the center of the living room."

Margaret (Sanders) Brannon writes from San Marcos, Texas: "Bruce (my husband) finished Seminary in May. We moved down here to a good church and a new manse. We like it and the town and are all well and busy all the time. I hear news of Mary (Burnett) Thorington and her family from friends who know her. I hope to see her some time, but it is several miles to Taft, if we are both in Texas! Bobby (my one and only) is now twenty months old and as big as a three-year-old. So well and happy; wish I could bring him to the Baby party in May at Agnes Scott."

Crip Slack writes: "I had intended writing up my Panama trip, but Ivylyn Girardeau beat me to it. It so happens that we sailed on the same ship—Cartago—with the same Captain McBride and she and I seem to be equally enthusiastic about it all----Not much Agnes Scott news this time. My wanderings since the last Quarterly have taken me as far north as Chicago and Cincinnati and as far south as Chester, S. C. In Chicago I had lunch with Anna (Harwell) Sanders, ex '23, at Marshall Fields. Since going north to live Anna has become accustomed to the Alpine rays and the ultra violet which Chicago uses in place of good old Sol as it shines in Decatur, Georgia. Also heavy snows and hard freezes in place of cold rains and frosts. But not me! Two degrees below is about thirty degrees colder than I crave. And even Richmond staged six or eight inches of snow, heavy fog, etc. Just passing through Rockingham, N. C., which naturally reminded me of Charlotte (Keesler) Everett. How I wish it was the style to go watch the train pass through, then I could catch lots more alumnae news for you! Incidentally in Chicago I cut one meeting of the International Council of Religious Education to see Mitzi play in 'Lovely Lady.' It was great, and again, I am reminded of Charlotte Keesler and the time Mitzi played in 'Head Over Heels' at the old Atlanta theater. Charlotte could certainly do that about as well as Mitzi, and it was the request number most in demand in the gym and at all informal stunts for months afterward. Am spending Saturday with my sister, Ruth (Slack) Smith, '12, at Duke University, then we are driving to Richmond where she is shopping a little and visiting me. Only thing else outside of hard work that I know is that I am representing the LaGrange D. A. R. chapter at the Congress in Washington in April so as to vote for Mrs. Julius Talmadge of Athens."

1921

Next class reunion, this May! Members of '21, as a certain well-known waldrous once remarked: The time has come. Pack up that hat-box and board a train for Decatur. Do you remember how spring used to come to Agnes Scott back in the days when we were there as students? Well, it's spring time there now and about as lovely as a place can be. Come back and see it all again, and best of all, come back THIS MAY because the other girls you used to know will be back too! '21, '22, '23, and '24 all hold reunions this year—all the classes that were in college your senior year! There's really no argument on the other side, so get that hat-box out of the store-room right now!

Caroline Agee is teaching again at Saint Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C.

Edythe (Clarke) Alexander helps her husband in his real estate office in Asheville, N. C. They enjoy working together, and when the weather is exceptionally fine, they close up the office and go fishing together!

Marguerite Cousins is a member of the Little Theater League in Augusta, Ga. This is an up and coming group, visited by many prominent eastern theater people every winter, among them being Daniel Frohman, who comes down annually and directs a production.

Mariwil (Hanes) Hulsey announces the birth of her son, Ernest, jr., on February 25, at Griffin, Ga.

Genie (Johnston) Griffin's second son, born in February, is named Randolph Page Griffin.

Mary Anne (Justice) Miracle and her family are spending the spring in the Kentucky mountains.

"Miss Mary Markley was in Nashville in January and we enjoyed seeing her and hearing a great deal about Frances Charlotte," writes Anna Marie (Landress) Cate.

Margaret (McLaughlin) Hogghead writes: "I saw Nannie Campbell, Eloise (Knight) Jones and Fan (McCaa) McLaughlin recently when I was in Richmond. We had a regular kimona party in Fan's room the first night I was there. The visit to Richmond was short but crowded with delights, not the least of which were the operas that I heard. I hastened back for the week-end for I am singing again in the Lexington church. I really enjoy it and am so impatient to be entirely rid of the flu effects. They have been distressingly tenacious. My new daughter's name is not Cora, but Cara Fan. It is rather bad to burden one so young with a double name, but she can fix that when she is big enough to choose." If Margaret will only come back for reunion this May and sing us "Deep River"

and the old negro spirituals again!

An interesting letter has been received from Fances Charlotte (Markley) Roberts from Shanghai: "I remember so well the campaign for endowment we had when I was in college and how thrilling it was to be in the midst of it all. There is something so wonderful about being a close and integral part of a community which is making great effort; those are lucky girls who are in college now---Our China New Year holiday has three more days, and I must stay up all three nights if I expect to do all the things I had planned. Fortunately I have done many unplanned things, so I can take refuge in that if necessary. Shanghai is a strategic place for guests—all the world-tour boats come here, and often there are friends on them. It is amusing to see them delight in a corn-beef hash after the luxury of the Belgenland or some other big steamer! Very early in my housekeeping days I decided not to do anything for my guests which I did not do for ourselves, and the result has been excellent. The cook never objects to guests, and my mind does not whirl from too much 'fixing.' I think the simple life is a much to be desired thing, and I try to practice it—plenty of books, time to watch the young son crawl and cut teeth, time to enjoy my teaching and enough golf to keep me thin. Just now we want to have more personal touch with our university students than ever before, and if we fill every minute with rushing about there is not time to see them. I love China. The university students are intensely interesting, and they are good to teach. Changes are bound to come in the next years, and one cannot be a prophet where China is concerned. Harley is stuck in a corner of his bed—I must rescue him and wash him! No more time for letters!" "Last summer I had dinner with Frances Charlotte," writes Margaret Winslett, '20, "when her fine son, Harley MacNair, was not two weeks old. She looked well and was already planning his career. Her husband is charming. I can't yet believe the baby is hers, but she claims it. Says she hasn't an idea what to say to it!"

Janef Preston, Miss Laney and Miss Thyrza Askew of North Avenue Presbyterian School, drove over to Magnolia Gardens and Charleston during Janef's spring vacation.

Lucile (Smith) Bishop's letter from Orlando will be found under the radio write-ups.

Martha Stansfield has a leave of absence from the Latin department at Agnes Scott and took up her Ph.D. work at the University of Chicago in April.

Julia (Watkins) Huber has sent an ador-

able picture of her little two and a half-year-old daughter, which we will publish in the Quarterly featuring "Children of Alumnae."

"On February 14, I was at the hospital welcoming a precious valentine, William Flournoy Goodman, jr." writes Marguerite (Watkins) Goodman.

Helen Wayt continues to enjoy life and to trip over the country. Her latest was to Columbia, S. C., where she was bridesmaid in her cousin's wedding.

Virginia (Fish) Tigner, ex '21, has moved from Jacksonville, Fla., to Atlanta. Her husband is connected with the W. E. Browne Decorating Company. Virginia's address is 1258 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

Rebecca Saunders, ex '21, is teaching in the Asheville, N. C., city school system.

1922

Next class reunion, this May! Come back again to Agnes Scott, '22! Seven is a magic number, and seven years is quite long enough for our class to stay away from Agnes Scott. President Mary Knight and Secretary Sarah (Till) Davis will be on hand to plan for returning members of '22 a jolly time. Come back and be part of it! Here is a message from Secretary Till: "'22, has the flu been as dreadful everywhere as in Mississippi during December and January? I hope not. But I am afraid it has been, for my mail box is alarmingly empty although I have haunted it for days. When this Quarterly appears, I hope we shall all be getting out the old suitcase and preparing to come to Decatur. The secretary has a brand new book with a separate page for each of us, and if your close friends cannot possibly come, their pages will be there anyway, with whatever I can 'rake and scrape' concerning them. And if you can't come, please, please send me news and a late snapshot of yourself now."

Mary Barton has been very ill with pneumonia in a Baltimore hospital, and as if that wasn't enough by itself, she had pleurisy along with it. But Mary is the sort of girl that plans her sickness a long time before reunion, so as not to let it interfere with her attendance.

Nell Buchanan says that not even a visit in Washington can ease an impacted wisdom tooth. But she has recovered her usual sprightliness and sailed for Europe on March 30, taking her mother with her. Nellie will return to New York the first of June, spend two weeks at home, and then sail again to spend the rest of the summer abroad. She adds that the only fly in the ointment is that she won't possibly be able to get back to reunion.

Cama (Burgess) Clarkson's new home in Charlotte is a huge white colonial structure, and in front she has clumps of price-

less old boxwood, brought from her husband's plantation. Cama is the delegate from the Charlotte branch to the A. A. U. W. convention in New Orleans this month.

Gena (Gallaway) Merry reports a fall that has not been pleasant: She and her husband have both been ill. '22 sympathizes with her in the death of her aunt and foster mother, Miss Ellen Callaway. Gena sends a picture which you must wait until May to see.

Edythe (Davis) Croley, who lives in Dallas, Texas, has another "mighty sweet little daughter," Martha Edythe, aged four months. There is a picture of her for Edythe's page in the book, and one of the other little daughter too. Santa brought Edythe and the whole family the flu for Christmas. Sarah (Till) Davis can sympathize, for she spent the holiday season in bed for the same bad reason. But her group of youngsters, a dozen of them, went carolling on Christmas Eve, although for the first time in four years she could not go with them.

Julia Jameson is teaching in Memphis, Tenn., in the South Side High School. Her address is 805 N. McNeil Street.

Roberta (Love) Brower will be on hand at Agnes Scott for commencement when '22 holds its reunion.

Susan Malone was married to Mr. Robert Scales in March. Susan lives in Houston, Texas.

Frances (Oliver) York writes that she is delighted with her new home in Squantum, a suburb of Boston.

"Miss Pickle" (Ruth Pirkle, of course) announces that "I am so busy thinking up test questions and grading Biology papers in the making of future alumnae that I have no interesting information to impart to readers of the Quarterly. But I shall certainly be thrilled to talk to everyone who comes back to reunion." Ruth took a character role in the glee club's program in February, and acted with Miss Gooch in a play for the Atlanta Drama League in April.

Virginia (Pottle) Riley writes that Ivylyn Girardeau's article about the Canal Zone brought her pleasant memories of her trip there. She includes news of other members of '22: Liz Brown is doing splendid welfare work in Albany, the Kalmann twins, '28, are still fancy free, and she herself has "gone domestic. Sally Riley, is the friskiest, fattest, blondest one-year-old you can imagine."

Ruth Scandrett is traveling through the south visiting cotton mills and making a survey of working conditions there. She saw Em Guille in Spartanburg, Mary Greene in Abbeville, and hastens to add: "They weren't working in the cotton mills,

understand; I mix business with pleasure." Ruth's address changes almost every day, but mail sent to Agnes Scott, care Dick Scandrett, will be forwarded to her.

Merle (Sellers) Faulk lost her father on February 4.

Emily (Thomas) Johnston says: "Running a house and office isn't so terribly much work after all." Emily is still probation officer of Dallas County, Alabama. She plans to come to reunion. Augusta (Thomas) Lanier, '24, is living in Atlanta now, so Emily can kill two birds with one stone.

Louie Dean (Stephens) Hays says that Baltimore is nice, but entirely too far from Georgia. We think so too. Her address is 3200 Elgin Avenue.

We learn at last why there has been no answer to the many letter we have written Elizabeth Wilson during the last twelve months: she wasn't where we sent them to! Elizabeth writes: "By some miraculous means your letter dated March 1 has reached me, despite the fact that it was two addresses behind me, and one of those addresses being now a mere matter of excavations. The Republican postal service wins. I am now assistant editor, movie reviewer and club chat writer for those illustrious screen classics, Film Fun, and Screen Romances—in other words, I am a glorious gift to the morons and a shining example of why girls should not go to college. My arduous duties consist in attending opening nights, furnishings friends with passes, attending luncheons given by press agents for their stars, and appearing at movie parties. There seems to be no end of homework to this job. I haven't seen anyone from Agnes Scott since last spring so know no news to send for the Quarterly; I get mine from its pages!"

Lucy (Wooten) Wiegand lives only forty miles from Decatur, so she is a frequent visitor at the Alumnae House.

Ruth Brown, ex '22, was married just before Christmas to Mr. Lawrence. They live in the Fort Wood Apartments, Clark Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wilmer Daniel, ex '22, is now Mrs. Webster Bishop, Amherst Apts., Orlando, Fla.

Allie Louise Travis, ex '22, was married on February 20th at her home in Covington to Dr. William White Aiken, of Lyons, Ga.

Another member of '22 who has moved to Orlando is Faustelle (Williams) Kennedy. She lives at 113 Vanderbilt Avenue.

May is coming, '22! There is business of importance to attend to at that class luncheon, and there are new people to meet and old friends to greet, and one special opportunity that is all our own. Come back, '22!

1923

Next class reunion is just about on us, May 24 to 28, and anyone who hasn't already completed plans to get back, had certainly better do some juning around right now and complete them! We have been out of college six years—long enough to get thoroughly homesick for Agnes Scott and a sight of each other again. Could anything be nicer than another class meeting out under the trees on that dear old campus, with President Hilda and Secretary Em Guille trying to be very parliamentary, and all of us privates talking at once and nobody listening to a word anyone else is saying? Why, such a meeting sounds irresistible, and besides, those who stay away are going to get talked about! Come back again! Our sister class of '21 will be here—do you remember when we hung May baskets on our seniors sisters doors early May Day morning?—and '22, those arch fiends who made our lives miserable when we were freshmen; and '24, the babies whose infant steps at Agnes Scott were directed by our capable sophomore commands. Come back again, old '23, and we'll make that campus echo and re-echo with our Pelanky war-cry!

Minnie Lee (Clark) Cordle writes: "I have only one piece of news and to me it is a mighty big piece: I am coming back to '23's reunion, and hoping for a great time in May."

Eileen (Dodd) Sams and her husband left their two sons with the grandmother and ran away for a second honeymoon trip to Magnolia Gardens and Charles-ton. When they caught the train in Decatur there were a crowd of Agnes Scott students waiting for the same train, and Eileen said it was just like her first honey-moon, for the penalty she paid for marrying two hours after graduation was going north on the same train with practically the entire Agnes Scott student body!

Helen (Faw) Mull is another member of '23 who believes in the practice of leaving small sons with the in-laws and tripping off with the husband. She and her husband are planning a swing through the east this summer, sans sons.

"We have moved again," writes Maud (Foster) Jackson, "with all the attendant joys and evils, the new address being The Riverside, 401, 2145 C St., N. W., Washington, D. C. We are so happy to be in Washington. It is such a satisfying place to live; for once there is almost enough beauty to spare. Our apartment is located at the edge of Potomac Park, overlooking the Lincoln Memorial. The glory of the cherry blossoms is at its height and right in the front yard, so to speak. The young son gets an almost unnecessary

amount of airing with such lovely surroundings. I had one brief and very pleasant reminder of Agnes Scott the week we moved from Baltimore. A young couple came to see our apartment which we were trying to sublet. Who should it be but 'Speedy' (King) Wilkins and her husband! We banished said husband and had a great time until forcibly reminded that their time was limited. It was the most thrilling exchange of 'Do you remember —?' and 'What's happened to—?' Since Helen (Faw) Mull and I used to get off together for tea at the faculty club of Western Reserve University in Cleveland. I also saw Juanita Greer and Mary Barton while in Baltimore."

Mary (Goodrich) Meredith's husband works with the Southern News Company in Jacksonville, Fla.

Em Guille writes: "I am certainly coming to commencement! As for my job, right now I have gotten swamped by work. I don't know anything, see anything, do anything but church, and though I heartily disapprove of such a way of living, I can't seem to change. The last time I read a book has been so long ago I can't remember when, nor the book! Isn't it disgraceful? Where, oh where, is the balanced life that we '23-ers all swore we would lead after graduation? ---- I had supper with Ruth Scandrett, '22, last night. She is doing some dreadfully important-sounding research for the 'Institute of church and social something or other' and is to be around Spartanburg surveying various mill villages. I marvel at the variety of things that girl has done since she finished college; there's an interesting life for you. Of course it was good to see her, and equally of course we talked Agnes Scott. I hope to see her again when she comes back from her first mill sojourn."

Lib Hoke was in Charlotte just long enough in March to pop in on the Agnes Scott alumnae luncheon at Ivey's and say hello before her bus left for Lincolnton.

"My life recently sounds like one long tale of woe," writes Viola (Hollis) Oakley, "but I'm writing just the same, for members of '23 have always taken each other 'for better or for worse' and we are interested in each others lives even though the tales we have to tell are not merry ones. For about six months I suffered from appendicitis which resulted in an operation about a year ago. Before I recovered from that my little son spent two weeks in the hospital with colitis and had to be carefully nursed for months. When the flu was going around, I came down with that, and so often flu leaves you far from well. The most heart-breaking thing occurred on January 5th when my

baby girl was born dead. We are, however, blessed with a perfectly darling little son who will soon be three years old. He is a smart little rascal, and has lovely curly hair which is his mother's delight, and which he will one day hate violently and try to plaster down, I feel sure."

Fredeva Ogletree is teaching in Valdosta, Ga.

Eva (Wassum) Cunningham's daughter, Martha Elizabeth, was born on March 22. "She is named Martha Elizabeth for her two grandmothers," Eva writes. ("The grandmothers are named Mattie and Bessie!") Eva and Martha Elizabeth are both coming to commencement. "Aunt Nannie Campbell is coming by Columbia and bring us on with her," writes Martha Elizabeth.

Frances (Arant) Wilmer, ex '23, has moved to Atlanta and is living at 1251 Peachtree Street.

Mart Hay is another ex '23 who is spending the winter in New York. "I am messin' around at a hybrid job in a progressive day school in 93rd street, and guzzling New York by night. It is a fabulous city and life is thick here." Mart's address is 181 W. 87th Street.

Laura Mae (Hill) Hughes, ex '23, is spending the winter and spring in her old home, Montgomery, Ala. Laura Mae's husband is an Englishman, and she has recently returned from a trip to England with him.

Erskine (Jarnagin) Forgy, ex '23, is living in New York City. She comes south often to visit her mother in Atlanta.

Hazel (Lamar) Clarkson, ex '23, has moved into a new home at 231 Sidonia Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

Caroline (Moody) Jordan, ex '23, and her husband and baby are living in the lovely new cream brick parsonage built by their Methodist congregation in Charlotte, N. C. The new church right next door is Gothic, of gray stone, and a most impressive building.

Eugenie (Rennie) Rose, ex '23, is living in Charlotte, N. C., and taking an active part in Junior League work there.

Rosalie Robinson, ex '23, was married at her home in Atlanta on January 26 to Mr. Dan Sanford, of Milledgeville, Ga. Mr. Sanford is a graduate of both the Georgia Military Academy and Georgia Tech, a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and prominent among the civil engineers of the state. The Sanfords are at home at 968 St. Charles Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Frances Turner, ex '23, is the treasurer of the Birmingham, Ala., Agnes Scott alumnae club. She writes: "The alumnae club here will be tea-ed up this month. I hope the damages will be paid in even

cents, since I have a terrible time making change!"

1924

All you fifty-seven varieties of '24's get ready to come back to our class reunion! Five years out! And we've done all sorts of things to tell about, such as get married, and go 'round the world, and have babies, and teach other people's, and win prizes, and write things—why, there is practically nothing honorable that one of our fifty-seven hasn't dabbled in! So far our record is perfectly stainless: no penitentiary offenses, or at least, they haven't caught us if we've committed any! No killings, no divorces, no embezzlements—our lives may have been rather tame, since we haven't gone in for any front-page news material, but we guarantee that happy lives will be just as interesting to tell about and listen to, and if you will come back to Agnes Scott this May we'll let you tell all about yours, and make you listen to all the other fifty-seven tales! Once more we'll gather around a big table in the tea-room and clink our "steins" on the table and roar out our class song—"Hail, Agnes Scott, We Sing to Thee." And Vic and Mary Green will dance an apache dance, and Dick will choose her partner and once more "run fleetly in a three-legged race before the astonished eyes of Mr. Holt;" Grace Bargeron will call out her ballet for senior opera and put them through their paces; Frances and Lil will sing for us; Speedy King and Daisy Frances will stage a race across the campus; of course Fran and Elma will be found in the tea-room consuming cake a la mode, while Melissa Smith will stick to home cooking and make her own buttered toast on the Inman ironing board. Nancy and Nonie will be in charge of athletics (if alumnae who have been out five years are not too stiff in the jnts to indulge in any)—there'll be no end of things going on, but the 1925 class says we can't take up all the room in the Quarterly just because we are going to have a reunion. Poor things, they aren't, so since they have to stay home this year, we'll be generous and save our reminiscing till May 24-28 and give them some space now after our class news. Come back, '24!

Emily (Arnold) Perry took her baby and husband home to Newnan, Ga., for Christmas and from all accounts, little Mary Frances is a dear. Emily says she has a time to keep from spoiling her, as she is such a doll that she wants to play with her all the time.

Janice Brown is an indispensable part of the Greensboro, N. C., library. She rides on the truck which takes books out to the rural districts, pushes the little book cart long the aisles of the Greens-

boro hospital for invalid readers, advises old ladies and college professors which are the latest and goryest murder tales, and helps take care of the priceless O. Henry originals which the Greensboro library boasts. Janice is coming to commencement.

Jinks (Burt) Evans is keeping house in a Birmingham apartment and seems crazy about it. She says they have a very good alumnae chapter in Birmingham and that Agnes Scotters there keep in touch with each other through their meetings. Jinks also says: "Really, I think the Quarterly is a great institution, for without it I don't know what I'd do for information about everybody. It's like getting letters from everybody without the trouble of answering them all!"

Helen Lane Comfort writes from Germany: "The summer was all that I hoped for, and more. In the first place, the group of girls with whom I was traveling and the chaperons were a congenial group. Most of us were from the south and a goodly number from Agnes Scott. And then we saw so many wonderful places and things—Paris, Nice, on the southern Riviera; the leaning tower at Pisa, Florence, Switzerland with its gorgeous mountains and beautiful lakes, Bruges with its canals, most of which are now not used—and so on and on. I am now living in Heidelberg with the widow of a university professor. And I am doing my utmost to learn French and German through private lessons as well as conversation. We speak German here in the house always. I am a 'hearer' at the University, listening to the lectures, but not having to take exams and all that. Heidelberg is a lovely old town, part of it dating back to the Romans. And it seems to me that the mountains around here and the views afforded are almost as lovely as those in Switzerland. To go up the main street one would never imagine that it is a town of over eighty thousand. The castle, or rather the ruins of it, with its gardens and walks, is lovely. I have had a most enjoyable winter here, full both of work and fun. I had planned to come back in March and get to Agnes Scott for our reunion, but now I am to travel during April and May with my brother who arrives the first of April. That will be the most wonderful part of the whole year for me, for I know all you '24-ers remember how much I talk about this wonderful brother! I do hate to miss reunion, but we won't land till about the first of June. Anyway, tell all the girls for me I'll be thinking of '24 then and wishing like thunder I were there."

Dr. Warren Matthews (Martha Eakes' husband) has recently gone to the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago after finishing

a three months' service at the Durand Contagious Hospital in that city.

Mary Greene writes from the East Carolina Teachers College: "I still like my work here very much. I have had to teach all kinds of things: the worst was teaching English in the grammar grades. Naturally, I knew nothing about the subject, but I managed to get through the term and I didn't notice that anybody was any worse for having had the course (unless I was!) whether any of the poor girls were any better I cannot say. Yesterday I was looking through a Peabody magazine and came across a picture of Dr. Salyer. He is to teach in their summer school this year."

Louise Hendrix is teaching mathematics and French in the South Charleston High School, South Charleston, W. Va.

Lil (McAlpine) Butner writes: "We have recently completed and moved into our new home at 1005 Angelo. I am not altogether settled yet, and can still find plenty to keep me busy. We do love our home—it is white colonial, and very conveniently arranged inside. I hope our present address will be a permanent one, so you may expect to find us here for the next twenty years at least. Gardening is occupying my mind and hands to a great extent now. We plot and plan as to what will best cover the broad expanse of red clay that surrounds us. Save me a nook at the Alumnae House the last week-end in May; I'm certainly coming down for that reunion." Lil and her husband are both singing in the Moravian church choir, where the lovely and famous Easter service is held each year.

Mary Mobberly is teaching French and Spanish in the Laurel, Miss., high school, and living at 1020 Seventh Avenue.

Fran (Myers) Dickey writes that she enjoys "poring over that map of the proposed lay-out of our new buildings there on the campus. . . . George and I have a darling apartment this winter on Tenth Street (New York City) but we keep Mt. Vernon as our permanent address as our whereabouts are so shifting."

Cora (Morton) Durrett took Dick Scandrett home with her to Athens for spring vacation.

"Now that there is a new bus line from Anniston to Atlanta, we'll all come over to commencement at Agnes Scott," writes Nonie (Peck) Booth. The '24-ers in Anniston are Virginia Ordway, Mary Evelyn (Arnold) Barker, Diddie (Peck) Mallory. Lucy (Little) Morgan, '23, lives just a few miles away at Heflin, and she promises to swing on board as that bus passes through.

Margaret (Powell) Gay has been visit-

ing her family in Little Rock, and plans to take them back with her to Connecticut for the summer.

Dick Scandrett and Polly Stone took a look at Magnolia Gardens during April, and in June they will drive up together to New York in Dr. Sweet's car. Dick will study college administration at Columbia during summer session, and Polly will visit her brother in Brooklyn and attend the American Alumni Council meeting in Toronto.

Helen Wright writes: "I was so glad to see news of Vic Howie in the last Quarterly. I hope to see her when the South Carolina Teachers' Association meets here in Columbia the last of the month."

Cornelia Archer, ex '24, is teaching music at the Montreat Normal School, Montreat, N. C., and planning to return to New York very soon to study some more.

Martha Baker, ex '24, is Mrs. Francis Moore, Hampton, Ga.

Augusta (Cannon) Hungerford, ex '24, has moved to Macon, Ga., where she lives in the Vineville Court Apartments. Mr. Hungerford is with the Southern Railroad. They have two small sons, one of them is very small indeed, being only three months old.

Mary Colley, ex '24, is teaching in Arlington Hall, a girls' school in Washington. She writes that she enjoyed being in Washington at the time of the inauguration, but that cherry trees and long horseback rides there thrill her a great deal more than presidential inaugurations.

Lucy Oliver, ex '24, will be married on April 20 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Montgomery to Mr. Algernon Sidney Coleman.

1925

Next class reunion, 1930.

Idelle Bryant writes from New York: "I have enjoyed reading every word of the January Quarterly, to say nothing of the tickly sensations my spinal cord underwent when I glanced at that picture of Main towers in the front. When I get my vacation this spring I hope to visit Agnes Scott on the way home to Fort Valley. Eleanor (Bennett) Warlick, ex '28, and I see each other often up here."

Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland's former roommate at National Cathedral has been visiting her in Atlanta. "We hadn't seen each other for about eight years, so you can imagine how our tongues wagged!"

We "point with pride" to our fellow class member, Elizabeth Cheatham. Elizabeth's feat is the winning of a Franco-American exchange scholarship for a year's study at the University of Toulouse,

700-year-old university in the south of France, which is one of the oldest and most famous on the continent. She is the second girl in the history of Agnes Scott to be accorded this signal honor—Vivian Little, '24, having won the first to study in Paris five years ago. The scholastic year is from November 5 to June 3, but Elizabeth plans to sail about the middle of September and begin her language study at the university about a month before the term opens.

Mary Key Dolvin has been spending the winter in Washington, D. C. Her address is 221 Eleventh Street, S. E.

Araminta (Edwards) Pate has been ill this spring and came home to stay in Atlanta for several months.

Isabel Ferguson has the world's most attractive apartment in an old colonial home in Greensboro, N. C. A huge old brick "befo de wah" house with white columns, twisting wisteria vines and a long path to the street bordered with daffodils and tulips—and Izzy's apartment is tucked away up under the roof in what was originally meant for the attic. But 1855 attics were larger than 1929 living rooms are now! Dr. Dodd, under whom Izzy studied at the University of Chicago, lectured in Greensboro this winter and she had the pleasure of meeting him again.

Sallie Horton was toastmistress at the Birmingham Agnes Scott alumnae's banquet on Founder's Day.

Margaret (Ladd) May says she has had quite as much trouble as Job here lately and not near as much publicity. First she fell down and cut her foot so badly that she was unable to walk for weeks, then she and her husband went home for the holidays and both came down with the flu. "We are both well again now, so I'll let Job keep his publicity."

Country life agrees with Styx (Lincoln) Moss, for she writes that she is putting on the avoirdupois. "I am living way out in the wilds, the nearest neighbor lives one and a half miles away. I have a wonderful horse to ride and I'm still playing basketball. Am raising white Holland turkeys and you should see me salting the cattle, pigs, sheep, etc. I'm a regular country girl; also, you see, I get plenty of exercise. Burke's Garden is a beautiful spot and it really isn't so rural that we can't see the bright lights occasionally. It is very close home and we keep the road hot between here and Marion. Country air and lots of buttermilk are having such an effect on me that the nickname Styx will soon no longer be appropriate; Chubby would be better."

Genie (Perkins) Harlow writes: "I should love to come back to Agnes Scott and get a peep at you all. It looks as if

our class never will have a reunion, but when it does—and it is at last going to be next year!—I sure will be there with the bells on. I am one of the most domestic of wives; haven't even been to Augusta in over a year."

Lucile (Phippen) Shingler's husband was moved in November at Methodist conference time to Andrews, S. C., where he is in charge of a lovely new brick church. Lucile is still the perfect helpmeet, for when her husband came down with flu in February, she conducted Wednesday and Sunday night services in his place. She has sent a picture of her little daughter which will be used in a later issue of the Quarterly.

Catherine Randolph sailed in February for an eight months jaunt in Europe.

Elizabeth Shaw writes: "I have nothing very thrilling to write except that I have just been down to Mountain Lake Park to see and hear the Bok bells and singing tower, and the flowers and birds, all of which are lovely beyond description. I'm still teaching Bible and Biology in the Gainesville High School. My little sister, Jeannette, who is a Sophomore at Agnes Scott, has just been home for spring holidays, bringing three girls with her, and they regaled us with the doings of the campus now."

Carolyn (Smith) Whipple writes: "I am enclosing two snapshots of the enfants terribles. In another year I'll pass them off as twins, but not yet." (And the snapshots are adorable!) "Barbara has progressed from Mother Goose to bedtime stories, and if her present supply of energy keeps up, the piles of work at Agnes Scott should be very simple. I hope she acquires more respect for the college property than she has so far for mine. We are on the move again—to Waynesboro, Ga., this time."

Sarah Tate writes from Orlando, Fla.: "Don't call me a voice from the tomb, although flu has almost put me there and still keeps me from instructing the coming citizens of Orlando. . . . The Quarterly gets more and more interesting as the years roll round. I enjoy them thoroughly, even though the printer got a few lines mixed up last time and almost gave me part of Frances Tennent's husband."

Frances (Tennent) Ellis was busy during March with the Atlanta Junior League production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Eugenia (Thompson) Aiken writes: "My two little blonde children are darlings—everyone says so, and you'd better announce it in the Quarterly so people who haven't seen them will know. Sonny-boy's birthday was November 1—just a little too late for Adele Dieckman, unless Mrs. Dieckman will move her date back a few days."

We copy this item from the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch of March 4, where it accompanied a lovely picture of Poky. "Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham Wight announce the engagement of their daughter, Pocahontas Wilson, to Mr. Richard Coles Edmunds, of Halifax, Va. Miss Wight is a graduate of St. Catherine's School and Agnes Scott College and spent a year with Countess Agnel de Bourbon in Paris where she studied violin under Marcel Chailly. Mr. Edmunds is a graduate of the University of Virginia and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a grandson of the late Judge John William Reily of Richmond."

Elizabeth (Woltz) Currie announces the arrival on March 8 of Mary Elizabeth Currie. "She has golden hair and blue eyes and looks exactly like her father."

Mary (Breedlove) Fleetwood, ex '25, has moved to Charlotte, N. C., and is living at 304 Queens Road.

Sarah (Dunlap) Bobbitt, ex '25, writes that she has a house full of children, a yard full of flowers, and what more could any woman want to make her happy? "My lucky children have two sets of grandparents living right here in Charlotte so there is always a free week-end if my husband and I want to run off alone for a little trip together. He is a Civitan, and I am sending the children to one of the grandparents and coming to Atlanta with him in June for the Civitan national convention."

1926

Next class reunion, 1930.

Lois Bolles writes: "I am still librarian of the Theology Library at Emory. The last of April I am going to the meeting of the Georgia Library Association in Rome, where I am to give a book review. In May I shall probably go to the meeting of the American Library Association in Washington."

Mary Dudley Brown has gone to Miami Beach for several months.

Isabelle Clarke was married on February 20 to Mr. Max Ernest Morrison. They are living at 58 Lombardy Way, Atlanta.

"There is no news to tell about myself," writes Catherine (Graeber) Crowe. "I am still happily married, teaching Latin in the High School. I did have diphtheria in November: pure childishness. Don't tell anybody." (So we publish it here.)

Elise Gay writes that she has just accepted a place in the San Antonio schools, teaching the second grade. "I like it fine and get lots of fun out of my twenty-seven children who can find more trouble to get into than I could imagine. I teach until two o'clock, then go to the chemical laboratory and finish the day and also on Saturdays; so one can see I'm busy."

Juanita Greer will probably receive her Ph.D. this year. She has been awarded the A. A. U. W. scholarship of \$1,000 to continue her work at Johns Hopkins. Juanita was in an explosion in the laboratory in April, in which she received some very painful burns, but was not seriously injured, although the Associated Press dispatches in the newspapers alarmed her friends a great deal.

Gladys Harbaugh was studying clothing design and interior decorating at Cornell before Christmas. She came home for the holidays, had flu and pneumonia and had to stay south. She writes: "For a pastime I am now teaching English in the Winter Haven High School. Expect to go back to Cornell in the summer." Gladys' address has changed to 150 Ave. O, N. E., Winter Haven, Fla.

Helena Hermance visited Lib Lilly in Winston-Salem during March. Helena's family has moved to Washington.

Sterling Johnson was home from Philadelphia for the spring vacation and visited Agnes Scott. Another Philadelphia visitor at that time on the campus was Miss Randolph, formerly of the gym department.

Emily Jones writes: "This is my third year here in Palatka, Fla., teaching mathematics all the while. I started work on an M.A. at the University of Florida last summer and did fellowship teaching in the English department at the same time. Shall go back again this summer, but transferred to the mathematical division."

Mary (Knox) Happoldt is working with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta. They have an iron-clad rule not to employ married women and when one of their women employees marries they are automatically dropped from the pay-roll. But not so with Mary! They made one of their extremely rare exceptions and begged her to stay.

Nan Lingle is studying at the University of Chicago.

In response to Ellen Fain's plea for news for the '26 column, Elizabeth (Moore) Harris writes: "I do hope Ellen will deem homekeeping as 'interesting, exciting, and beneficial,' because if she wont, then I'm not doing anything worth writing about. But she will be forced to admit that the variety of things I've been doing lately such as waxing floors, washing windows and painting furniture is bound to be interesting; is apt to be exciting, (especially when someone thinks that your little 'bought' decorations on said furniture were handpainted); and is certainly beneficial to the house. But I do manage to find time for an almost too active group of eleven-year-old camp fire girls, and a Sunday school class the same

age, besides doing supply teaching in the Decatur schools and enjoying occasional bridge and chess games."

Virginia Peeler writes: "I don't know when anything has given me as big a thrill as the news of the way the present student body 'went over the top' for the campaign. The alumnae will have to go some to keep up. New Orleans is rather an interesting and thoroughly unique old place and I really am quite enjoying my work here. Wish it were just a little nearer Decatur, or that holidays grew on trees, for heaps of times I'd love to pop in for a visit at the Alumnae House." Virginia spent her Easter vacation in Huntsville with her brother. She says that she has a month's vacation this summer and will go either to California or to Massachusetts, depending on the whereabouts of her family then.

Ethel (Redding) Niblack's husband was hurt in a polo game some time before Christmas but he is back on duty now at Fort Bragg. Ethel writes: "North Carolina seems to be full of old Agnes Scott girls. I hope to look up some of them soon. I actually would not know where any of the alumnae are now if it weren't for that delightful Quarterly."

Sarah Slaughter and Eleanor Albright, '27, live right next door in Whittier Hall in New York. Sarah has been enjoying (?) a rest in the Teachers College infirmary on account of a cold and sore throat, and poor Eleanore was not even allowed to peep at her. "Sarah's germs must have been surprisingly capable of both broad and high jumping, because the demon nurses of the infirmary wouldn't let me stand in the door even. Their only concession was to let us supply her with ice cream."

Virginia (Wing) Power lives in the Fort Wood Apartments, Chattanooga.

Mary Frances Conner, ex '26, was married on October last to Mr. Dean Blackmon, a lumberman of Eufaula, Ala.

Olive Hall, ex '26, has just been made managing editor of the monthly magazine of Civitan International. The national Civitan convention is to be held in Atlanta in June and for the next two months Olive will probably be the busiest person in the United States preparing for the visiting brethren and their wives.

Elizabeth Klutz, ex '26, is now Mrs. Bob Yowell, 34 Tacoma, Montford Hills, Asheville, N. C. Mr. Yowell is manager of the Nu-Grape company.

Sarah McKenzie, ex '26, is teaching at Ensley High School, Ensley, Ala.

1927

Next class reunion, 1930.

Eleanore Albright, Mary Riviere and Mary Ray Dobyns are going to be coun-

cillors at Camp Tapawingo in Maine this summer. Eleanore is to be in charge of canoeing.

Evelyn Albright writes: "I am still enjoying life as a small town school teacher. Am as crazy about Chipley as I was last year. My family think I have deserted them: I never go home. Our basketball team beat up the North Avenue Presbyterian School girls not long ago, and we are still very elated over that."

Reba (Bayless) Boyer is living in Athens, Tenn., and finding housekeeping an all absorbing occupation. Reba says: "You know cooking is akin to chemistry anyway. I just pretend I'm doing an experiment—and I usually am!"

Leila Bell is teaching at Brunswick, Ga., again this year. Her address is 2 Brailey Apartment.

Emma Bernhardt says she is leading the life of a poor working girl in the cataloguing department of the Atlanta Library. Just recently she has catalogued an especially interesting collection of rather old volumes.

Blanche Berry, who has always lived in beautiful Virginia where flowers tumble all over the fences and little walks, writes with indignation that daffodils in New York are two for a quarter. "How much cheaper and sweeter is Decatur!"

Josephine Bridgeman says the poor little children she teaches have no I. Q.'s and how can she get a proper curve? Jo writes: "And to think I have been encouraging all of them to become president of these United States and they were never intended for anything but street sweepers and soda-jerkers, if that."

Georgia Mae (Burns) Bristow is quite willing to recommend married life to all her friends. Georgia Mae incidentally finds time for Red Cross work, some substitute teaching, Civic League activities, and a regular part-time position as librarian, of which she is particularly fond. She also confesses to being a "small town club woman" with a Music Club, Literary Club and Bridge Club to occupy what spare time she has. Who could wish for a busier program?

Frances (Chambers) Wing lives at the Wing's old colonial home, Bulloch Hall, at Roswell, Ga.

Lib (Clark) Young is the best one on scouting for alumnae news and Polly will be interested in Lib's proposed invention of dynamite ink, guaranteed to shake a response out of the class of '27. Lib is at present interested in collecting old coins, dabbling with paint brushes and bright colors, and keeping an eye on interior decorating schemes for the perfect home of the future. Mr. Young is connected with Coca Cola business in West Point.

Mildred Cowan writes: "I am teaching French and Latin at Chamblee High School near home. Paint on Saturday morning, teach Sunday School, and do Young People's work on Sunday night. Have been keeping house for dad part of the time. Just now, I'm going to make a flying trip to Atlanta; I have such a little time to go there this year."

And from Martha Crowe: "Registration, trying to have high and mighty Columbia professors approve schedules, working on my thesis, etc., have absorbed my time lately----I had such a sweet note from Lila Porcher several weeks ago telling me about her sister who lives here in New York. She is an artist and has a studio on 74th street---The Ramage twins and I are going to see Lynn Fontaine in 'Caprice' Saturday. The twins are planning to go home in a few weeks, and I do hate to see them go. They've been mighty good old Agnes Scotters to bum around with." The biggest and best news from Martha is that she is to be in the French department at Agnes Scott next year, taking Margaret Bland's place while she is away on leave.

Emilie (Ehrlich) Strasburger writes: "Teaching school has just about forced me to give up my friends in town, and out of town. Those in town, I scarcely ever see, and those away, I never have time to write. I received a promotion in February, and now I am teaching English in Junior High School. Miss McKinney's influence is indelible. Teaching morals to that mob of high school boys doesn't come under the head of English, but is absolutely and essentially a prerequisite. Anne sends me the Agonistic every week and except for the names that appear on its pages, I almost feel that I am still at Agnes Scott."

Valerie Folts is teaching in the high school at Sale Creek, Tenn.

Marcia Green, Mae Erskine Irvine, and Mary Collyer Johnson, ex '27, are planning that European tour for this summer, and in the meantime are teaching their heads off as a means to an end. Both Mae Erskine and Mary Collyer have to rise at dawn and be at school by seven, for the High School in Tuscumbia burned and they must needs hold two sessions a day in the junior high.

Ann Heys is at home this year in Americus, Ga.

Elsa Jacobsen is still engaged in forty-seven different projects in her Girl Reserve work, to say nothing of her housekeeping duties these days in the apartment which she and two other girls share.

Pearl Kunnes is doing stenographic work with the Hauson Fabrics people in New

York City. Her business address is 110 Grand Street.

Ida Landau is working in the laboratory of the Knickerbocker Hospital, 70 Convent Ave., New York City.

Louise Leonard is teaching in Spartanburg, S. C., her home town.

Carolina McCall plans to visit Lib (Clark) Young in West Point in April. C'Nina spent part of March in Florida.

Polly McLeod is teaching French and Latin in Luverne, Ala. She recently visited Frances Dobbs in Gadsden.

Lib (Norfleet) Miller has been taking care of her parents' home while they were on a Caribbean cruise. Susie Jones, ex '27, visited her during March.

Miriam Preston will sail the 10th of May for America. She is coming by Europe this time and will arrive during the summer to begin work on her master's degree at an American university.

Frances Rainey joined her family in New Orleans for spring vacation. Frances and her sister will study in New York this summer, living with Willie White Smith in her apartment.

"My, but I'd like to drop into the tea-room for a cup of Laurie's coffee once in a while and hear ye campus news," writes Willie White Smith. "You'll be so changed, so elegant, so expanded, by the time I get back that I shan't feel at home. This winter I have been having a great old time instructing ambitious premeds in the mysteries of earth-worm digestion, and studying with meds the same thing, except in cats instead of worms. I'm not making tremendous strides toward knowledge, wealth, or fame, but get quite a kick out of life as is! It's good to have so many Agnes Scott girls around, and there are hordes of southerners in New York always."

Ro Winter is teaching in Athens, Tenn., and has gained the name of "Battling Roberta." It is a little hard to imagine gentle Daddy Longlegs with such a nickname. Reba reports Roberta to be a very popular young lady in Athens.

Virginia Baird, ex '27, is studying music at home in Asheville.

Martha Rose (Childress) Ferris, ex '27, is still attending the University of Tennessee. She is also a member of the Knoxville Junior League and is secretary of a Cotillion club.

Mary Davis Guerrant, ex '27, is teaching this year.

Mary Elizabeth Hutchison, ex '27, is studying art in New York.

Mary Collyer Johnson's mother died recently after years of invalidism.

Nancy Lou (Knight) Narmore's baby has red hair and is named Phyllis May for her daddy, Phil Narmore.

Edith Richards, ex '27, is teaching in the Mobile, Ala., high school.

Mary Speir, ex '27, is librarian for four of the Charlotte, N. C., public schools.

Roberta (Thomas) McKeel's little son is almost a year old.

1928

Next class reunion, this very May! We simply couldn't wait any longer to come back—some of us haven't waited this long! But put on your bonnet, '28-ers, about May 24th and come to our first alumnae reunion at Agnes Scott. We are going to show those old-timers what a reunion can be!

Sallie Abernethy visited Agnes Scott in March and went home to Arkansas for spring vacation with Hazel and Helon Brown. "Skid" Morgan and Jean Lamont went with the Brown twins, also. Sallie is in Washington now as a page at the D. A. R. convention.

Harriet Alexander visited in Atlanta and at Agnes Scott in April.

Eunice Ball has been out of school for some time with a bad case of flu.

Martha Brown was a page at the North Carolina D. A. R. convention in March in Winston-Salem. Martha attended the Agnes Scott dinner given at the country club by the Winston-Salem alumnae.

Frances Brown writes that she will not tackle her preliminary oral exams until the fall. She expects to finish her work in organic chemistry about Easter, and then start on advanced work in organic. Johns Hopkins has again awarded the Virginia scholarship to Frances for the excellent work she has done in the Chemistry department there this past year.

Virginia Carrier began her work as Girl Reserve secretary of the High Point Y. W. C. A. in February. "Ginger's" address is care Mr. J. M. S. Salsbury, Roland Park, High Point, N. C. She writes: "Just at present I am hard at work trying to figure out how I can feed fourteen people on little or nothing. I am afraid Agnes Scott didn't give me so much to work on there. And today I have a terrible charley horse from four hours of baseball yesterday. But the work here is coming fine and I love it. Miss Randolph left yesterday. It was so good to see her again."

"So often I think of dear old Aggie and long to be back," writes Sarah Currie, "although I am thoroughly enjoying my work here this year. Last fall I took a course in laboratory and X-ray technique, finishing a six-months course in four months, (thanks to Miss Mac's stiff requirements in the Agnes Scott biology department) and am now working at Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville, N. C., doing some lab and X-ray. I'm also illustrative artist of operations, all of which I like

fine."

Betsey Davidson is at home in Lexington, Va. Betsey is a splendid news gatherer and is responsible for more than one of the news items in this Quarterly.

Mary Ray Dobyns writes that she and Mary Riviere and Eleanore Albright are going to be councillors at Camp Tapawingo in Maine this summer. "I don't know exactly what Mary's job is—something about singing. Mine is playing for dancing and helping with swimming. It's quite a spiffy place, judging from what Mary wrote me about. She met the director up there in New York and told me to apply for the job. I did, and got it. I am planning to visit Agnes Scott for grand opera week."

And from Cuba comes this interesting letter from Betty Fuller: "I am really so far out of the world now that I can hardly realize that there is one. I am teaching school out in a sugar central a million miles from nowhere and enjoying life immensely, except that I crave to spend some money. I haven't seen anything new in months and some barbarian just robbed the mail and took my one and only new Easter gown which was coming from Havana. Contrary to popular opinion, I don't have to wear grass skirts with palm leaf trimmings, however. I'd dearly love to be at Agnes Scott and watch the spring come, but I fear it will be years before I climb out of the jungle. I can't come back myself but I am trying to send you folks a new pupil. From all I can judge she is just the type that Agnes Scott wants and that will be happy there."

Margaret Gerig is off for a trip to Europe and the Holy Land. Her father writes from Jerusalem: "Oh, for a nice luncheon as served by your good tea room! Margaret and I are having a wonderful trip, but will be glad to get into Europe as we do not particularly care for this heterogenous mass of people in the East."

Olive Graves is teaching French in the Trousdale County High School. She writes: "Indeed I am planning to come back commencement. Like several of the other Hottentots, I have had the flu since Christmas. I went to bed as soon as I gave my last exam and was out of school two weeks, which threw me very late getting in grades, etc. I can certainly sympathize with the teachers now—having to grade papers and translate the various handwritings. I teach all the high school pupils except the sophomores, and besides that I have two eighth grade classes. My subjects are French and Civics in the high school and English and History in the eighth grade. I've recently acquired hornrimmed specs and am a true school marm. I saw Elizabeth Roark a few days before

Christmas in Nashville and it certainly did seem good to see someone from Agnes Scott. And I ran into Miss Wilburn on a crowded street of Christmas shoppers in Nashville."

Rachel Henderlite has a part-time job in the library at Gastonia, N. C.

Josephine Houston is at home this winter in Charlotte, N. C.

Lillian LeConte is assistant buyer in the glove department of Davison-Paxon's in Atlanta.

Mary Bell McConkey writes that she is working from nine to six in the St. Louis library, running all day with her tongue hanging out, lugging out encyclopedias and what-nots for the general public, and more dead than alive when she gets home at night. "Library School closes June 15 and I'm going to Europe with my sister in Nell Buchanan's party, sailing June 22nd."

Ermine Malone visited Agnes Scott in February.

Mary Jane McCoy and her mother drove down from Ohio before Christmas and spent December and part of January driving through Florida and over in Cuba. They stopped by Agnes Scott on their way home with a harrowing tale of being stopped by revenue officers outside of Macon, and accused of being rum-runners.

"My work this year has been delightful, and of course, my music pupils are my pride and joy," writes Virginia Miller, who is teaching piano and voice at the Union District High School at Union, W. Va.

Lila Porcher's new address is U. S. Coast Guard Depot, Curtis Bay, Md.

Margaret Rice is making her debut in Texas at the home of her army officer uncle.

Martha (Riley) Stephenson lives at 1073 W. Peachtree St., Apt. 10, Atlanta.

Elizabeth Ruff is cadeting in the public school system in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rosaltha Sanders is doing splendid work in the Biology department at Yale this year. She writes: "The weather here has been extremely mild, quite contrary to what I expected. We have had only one real fall of snow, and that stayed on the ground just a day or two. I have been down to New York for several week-ends; the second one—in December—was spent very pleasantly with Willie White Smith."

Mary Shepherd writes: "We have just gotten back to Tennessee after five months absence. We have been in Mississippi, Texas, and Colorado. Now, wouldn't you think that we'd stay at home for a while? But no, we are packing up this very minute for nearly a year's stay in the far west." Mary will get mail sent to 532

Equitable Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Mary Shewmaker was a visitor at Agnes Scott this spring when she came down to be in her cousin's wedding in Atlanta.

Eleanor Bennett is Mrs. Warlick, and is living in New York City.

Helen Dahir's engagement has been announced to Mr. Fenton Wilbur Williams, the wedding to take place April 30.

Josephine Huntley is at home in Winston-Salem this winter.

Blanche Guffin was married last September to Mr. Amos Alsobrook, Georgia Tech graduate, now connected with the Proctor and Gamble Company in Cincinnati. Blanche has enjoyed her first winter with snow, but she dropped out of things long enough at Christmas time to have an operation for appendicitis. Her address is 6268 Savannah Ave., Cincinnati.

Evelyn Wood has done splendid work at the University of Alabama, both for her degree, and in her teaching in the gym department. She is instructor in folk dancing and in indoor athletics, and one of the most prominent and influential girls on the campus. She is a member of the Kappa Delta fraternity there.



CAMP NIKWASI FOR ADULTS

Franklin, N. C.

Swimming, riding, tennis, canoeing and golf.

Get your old schoolmates together and come to camp for rest and play.

For further information write to

Miss Laura M. Jones
128 Forest Rd., Raleigh, N. C.,

or

Miss Carrie Curle Sinclair,
Agnes Scott College

*Where Shall We Send Your
June Quarterly*

?

The next Quarterly, containing news of Commencement and class reunions, will be published the middle of June. Where will you be then? Remember, second class mail is not forwarded! If your June address is different from the one on the envelope of this April Quarterly, notify the alumnae office of the change.

7.7-4

The
Agnes Scott
Alumnae Quarterly



JULY
1929

Published by the

Agnes Scott Alumnae Association
Decatur, Ga.

It's the College That We Love Most!



Contribute to Agnes
Scott's Million Dollar
Development Fund for
Badly Needed Imme-
diate Improvements.



Oh, Alumna, we count on you!

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

OUR GREATEST ENDORSEMENT

The College we love has had many forms of recognition and of endorsement in our relatively short collegiate history; but the very best of all came at this commencement. It is fine to have learned organizations and great scholars to "pat us on the back," figuratively speaking, and we have had our share of such; but when a very discriminating Board approves our standards, and in addition votes an appropriation of a half million dollars to help us in carrying on, it surely is news easy to read.

Wherever Agnes Scott people meet President Trevor Arnett, of the General Education Board, I hope we may give him a cordial greeting and a word of appreciation, for he has done a most unusual thing in getting an offer of \$500,000 for our campaign. In the first place, the Board has repeatedly declared itself out of the college field of philanthropy; and Agnes Scott was made a clear exception to the general policy. The size of the proposed gift is also unusual, for the largest sum ever given us before was \$175,000, and that was above the general average of college grants. It is remarkable also that we are allowed to use the money for building or land or improvements of any kind, for heretofore the Board has required its gifts to be used exclusively for endowment.

We would appreciate the support from whatever source it might come, but it is specially valuable since the General Education Board spends no money without the fullest investigation. Agnes Scott has been scrutinized and visited by the best experts, and the unqualified endorsement and support ought to make us very thankful. Also we will certainly want to do our full part in showing that we deserve the offer that has been made.

We were supposed to have not less than \$600,000 pledged *before* the Board made us a grant, but we got only \$567,500. We *must* get pledges for the difference *before July 1st* of this year. The time is short, and we must have help in getting the subscriptions. If you have suggestions as to good prospects, please let us know.

If the \$600,000 is fully subscribed on time, then the Board will begin to make payments on half their promise, sending their checks just as rapidly as we collect from other friends. This is another instance of the generosity shown by the Board, for its normal requirement would be to have us raise the entire \$1,000,000 before it would give a single penny of cash.

J. R. McCAIN.

We Must Meet This Generous Offer

Oh, Alumnae, We Count on You!

NEW ORLEANS CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—MAY, 1929

BY LUCILE ALEXANDER

Feeling yourself an integral part of a gathering of six hundred and sixty-five university women from the four corners of the earth, many of whom are international figures, all of whom are inspired by the common purpose of advancing the intellectual and professional interests of women, is a thrill that I covet for every Agnes Scott alumna. There was first the inspiration that comes from contact with women who have achieved: Miss Woolley, president of the association, presided with that dignity, that tolerant spirit, that intellectual grasp of an intricate problem that reassures as to woman's fitness to moderate a meeting; Mrs. William Lamb, a charming English woman who claims New Orleans as her home and who was the official parliamentarian of the meeting, was an interesting figure; Mrs. Aurelia Reinhardt, chairman of the Committee on International Relations, inspired even the most apathetic by her dynamic personality; Dr. Agnes Rogers of Bryn Mawr, chairman of the Committee on Fellowship Awards, by putting into all she said and did her impressive Scotch personality, succeeded in kindling new enthusiasm in the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund; Dr. Ellen Gleditsch of the University of Oslo, Norway, president of the International Federation of University Women, who was an inspiring example of what a woman may achieve in scientific research.

Then there was the inspiration of worth-while things undertaken by thirty-thousand college trained women: The association, by an accredited list of colleges and universities works for the maintenance of high standards in institutions admitting women, requiring not only academic excellence but recognition of women in the faculty and in the administration, as well as adequate provision for health, housing and social life of women students; through its Educational Secretary, the association suggests and directs educational work undertaken by the local branches, and through the International Relations Committee it supplies material for this important study; as a member of the International Federation of University Women, the Association participates in a program which includes the creating of international fellowships, the exchange of professors, the exchange of information and hospitality, and a triennial conference.

One of the most interesting and helpful features of the New Orleans program was the afternoon discussion groups. The most interesting to Agnes Scott alumnae was led by Dr. Leslie Marston, a young college president, who discussed the crisis faced by the liberal arts college, in danger of being crushed between the upper and nether millstones, the University and the Junior College. With rare understanding and balance, he showed that to the liberal arts college alone we are to look for leadership, for the realization of the original meaning of the word "school"—leisure, creative leisure. For this reason he considers it an ill-advised policy to clog the college curriculum with vocational courses or even with "orientation" courses, since the function of the entire curriculum is orientation. He showed that there is no necessary conflict between culture and vocation and that it should be the aim of the college to place vocation in the larger scheme of things. The danger that threatens the liberal ideal of the college is the tendency to make of the college a university in embryo, is the desire to train specialists.

You will be pleased to know that Agnes Scott was well represented at the New Orleans gathering: Sue Hill, now of the University of Florida, represented the Gainesville, Fla., branch; Cora (Connett) Ozenberger, president of the St. Joseph, Mo., branch of one hundred and twenty-five members, her branch; Louise (Buchanan) Proctor the Birmingham, Ala., branch; Virginia Peeler, the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association. Two former Agnes Scott professors were members of the convention: Mrs. Brown, formerly Miss Morrow of the Latin department, and Mrs. Brannon, formerly Miss Lytle of the English department. But the proudest recognition of Agnes Scott was the award to Juanita Greer, '26, of the Boston Alumnae Fellowship to enable her to continue her research at Hopkins after she earns her Ph.D. in June.

In the reports from the sections, however, the southeastern section did not make a good showing either in membership, organization, or activities. As Agnes Scott alumnae we can not escape a large share of the blame, for our Alma Mater is certainly one of the outstanding colleges of the section. Your degree from Agnes Scott gives you many privileges: the privilege of associating yourself with women from the one hundred and fifty-eight approved colleges in the discovery and development of talent for research and of making possible for women the opportunities that men have enjoyed for generations; of enjoying the advantages of the Washington Club House and, as members of the International Federation of the European Club House; of being eligible to graduate fellowships; of repaying in some measure your college debt by using your influence for advancing the educational and professional interests of women. Your degree opens wide the door. Won't you come in?

COMMENCEMENT WEEK-END, MAY 25-28

BY AN ALUMNA WHO CAME BACK

The 40th commencement at Agnes Scott was an unusually happy one, owing to the announcement made then by Dr. McCain that our efforts to interest the General Education Board of New York in the college development program have been successful, and that they have promised us a gift of half a million dollars, if we ourselves will give and raise a million. This gift assures the future of our college, and we who love Agnes Scott so dearly are grateful and happy. All alumnae and friends of the college present at the announcement were deeply thrilled at the announcement, and resolved to redouble their efforts in the raising of the million dollars.

Dr. McCain reported our progress in the development campaign. Faculty and students have pledged more than \$80,000, and the alumnae have already gone beyond the \$70,000 mark. Future classes at Agnes Scott want to have a hand in this too! A letter was read from little Caroline Orr, one-year-old granddaughter of Chairman J. K. Orr, of the trustees, sending a check for \$100 in order that "her class of 1949" in which she expects to graduate at Agnes Scott may be the first one fully paid up. "Ka'line" is the mascot of the senior class this year.

Mr. Charles S. McCain, president of the National Park Bank of New York, was to deliver the commencement address on Tuesday morning, but at the last minute was unavoidably detained in New York. Mr. Arthur McCain, vice-president of the same bank, was sent to read Mr. McCain's already prepared speech on "Women in Business." He traced the changes in attitude regarding women from the time they were mere butterflies and playthings of men through the stages of development to the present position of equality. He emphasized the fact that women are passing from the level of typists and mere helpers to that of administrators and executives, citing the illustration that recently the merging of two railroad systems, with all the complications of modern problems, was heard by a woman examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Alumnae events during commencement are always started off "with a bang" by the trustees' luncheon to the alumnae, faculty, and senior class on Saturday. The entire morning before the luncheon was taken up with the meeting of the Alumnae Association executive committee, executive council, and annual general meeting. (Our annual alumnae baby party on Friday had to be called off on account of a whooping-cough epidemic in Decatur.)

From far and wide they flocked back! The long, flower-laden, tables in Rebecka Scott dining room were filled with alumnae from the very first years of the Institute to the 95 graduates of 1929. In the absence of Mr. Orr, Dr. McCain acted as master of ceremonies for the luncheon. There were speeches and more speeches, the reunion classes were asked "to arise and display their great size," and then there were more speeches. We remember especially that of the senior class president, Helon Brown, who,

not only was not overawed by sitting among trustees and other dignitaries at the speakers' table, but arose quite happily when she was called on, and made a lovely speech in behalf of the new alumnae class, pledging to the Alumnae Association and its undertakings the loyalty and whole-hearted support which this splendid class has ever given to campus enterprises during its undergraduate days.

Saturday night the Glee Club held forth in the gym-auditorium, and our hearts were delighted with vocal and instrumental music, classical and jazz, with some negro spirituals and a clog-dance thrown in! Mrs. Johnson, director of the glee club, was kind enough to let the "poor old decrepit alumnae" put on some stunts after the performance. The alumnae secretary, Polly Stone, pretended to be looking through some old annuals, and as she described each picture, it was given as a tableau. Miss McKinney losing her favorite sunbonnet, 1898; the three up and coming, be-bustled young students who led in the campaign for "another brick walk" back in the '90's; the sweet girl graduate of 1902; a fashion revue of 1907; Kittie (Burress) Martin and Kate (Logan) Good, roommates at the Institute, recited with dramatic eloquence an ode to the senior lamp back in the days when seniors were presented with such an article and a can of kerosene; a view of the stage during the outdoor commencement play, "As You Like It" (which we tried to give for three consecutive years, and it poured rain each year!), was shown, taken from anywhere in the audience: nothing but umbrellas raised to protect the heads of the audience! The daring costumes worn by girls taking men's parts in Blackfriar plays back in the teens and early 20's when a long, full, blue serge skirt, man's coat, collar and tie, and mustache (Oh, never have a man without a mustache!), or a linen duster worn over a middy suit were thought to be just too daring and risque! One brazen hussy dared, on the night of the performance, to wear, instead of the prescribed skirt, long serge bloomers down below the knee! Since it was too late for a radical change to be made in her costume, she was made to stand behind a table during the entire play. The awarding of the Shonts prize to the Mnemosthyneian Literary Society, while the defeated and desolate Propylean president prepared to blow out her brains; these and many other pictures from the alumnae scrapbook were presented and were greeted with shouts of laughter from the audience. The hit of the evening was the bicycle-built-for-two, with Miss Haynes and Miss Alexander, in modish *fin de siecle* costumes, perched coquettishly upon it. We wish to thank once more the alumnae who went through old trunks and attics and produced the costumes worn in these stunts.

The Rev. Henry H. Sweets, D.D., L.L.D., Louisville, Ky., delivered the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, taking as his subject "The Silent Partner," based on II Corinthians, 13:14, and emphasizing the fullness of life that may be possible when it is under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

After the sermon and dinner on Sunday, Miss Hopkins was hostess to alumnae at coffee in Rebekah Scott, and at five there was a short alumnae vesper service in the old chapel. We had planned to hold this service outdoors, but a sudden deluge of rain drove us inside. Charlotte (Bell) Linton led, and Nannie Campbell, Jo (Logan) Hamilton, and Gussie (O'Neal) Johnson assisted. Frances (Gilliland) Stukes and Lil (McAlpine) Butner sang "Angels of Jesus, Angels of Light," and once again we were back in the dear old college chapel as students—living again those happy days so full of sweetness and light, when friendships, seasoned now by the years, were first formed, when Dr. Gaines and Dr. Armistead were with us, and our little world was bounded by the college campus.

The rain continued to pour so that Atlanta alumnae could not get out to the Alumnae House, but a good number of the alumnae who were staying on the campus came over to the moving pictures taken at commencement two years ago. We would that we were rich enough to take some each commencement! Does any philanthropic

alumna have \$25 she would like to spend this way each commencement? It would be a priceless gift. Miss Wilburn, Miss Torrance and Miss Hale, faculty members of '21, '23, and '24, and Miss Hopkins, braved the storm and came over, too.

Monday morning the sky cleared and there was perfect weather for the reunion class luncheons and class day exercises. '23 and '24 lunched together in the Tea Room, and '21 and '22 in the Candler Hotel. '28's many "working goil" members in Atlanta necessitated their lunch being a dinner at 6 o'clock—and a very jolly dinner too! Class day exercises and the daisy-chain were lovely. Little Ka'line Orr is a dear mascot, and the class of '49 will have in her a charming member.

Who won the reunion cup for attendance? '23 did! Since '28's meeting did not occur until evening, we could not work up the percentages until after that time, but the five reunion classes stood as follows:

Class	Number of Members	Number Back	Percentage
'21	55	10	18
'22	58	14	24
'23	62	26	42
'24	57	18	31.5
'28	101	39	38.6

There was no Blackfriar play this commencement for the first time since anyone can remember, and to quote our Shakespeare: "thereby hangs a tale." But Sara Carter, '29, a Blackfriar, read A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door" on Monday evening, and there was the traditional bookburning afterwards.

On Tuesday morning ninety-five seniors were graduated, and we felt the same old thrill to see them kneel before Miss Hopkins to have the hood slipped on and the tassel changed. How it carried each alumna back to her own graduation—in the old chapel perhaps.

And in between times all during commencement there were alumnae swimming parties in the new pool, and Hoasc reunion meetings where they discussed and re-discussed and re-re-discussed, I'm told. And there was a meeting of old Blackfriars and Playwriters, and altogether so many things going on on the campus all the time that we old alums rushed around almost as breathlessly as we used to do during student days.

It was a great week-end! Whatever you do, or don't do in this world, sisters *don't* miss your next class reunion, and if you live near enough, make the trip back to Agnes Scott commencement an annual event.

"Dear mem'ries of our years there fill
Every heart, and we acclaim her Fostering Mother still."

1921

"We know we don't cut a great figger,
We wish our reunion were bigger—
But the reason it's small
Is that our class ALL
Are running the world with such vigor!"

So shouted triumphantly the 1921 group at the Trustees' Luncheon when called upon to rise and match their smiles and numbers with the hordes of "Institute girls" and of 1928 children 'fore and aft 'em. Who did the shouting? Aimee D., Helen Wayt, Charlotte Bell, Thelma Brown, Betty Floding, Lina Parry, Myrtle Blackmon, Sarah Fulton, and Jane Preston; and they looked as if they were having the time of their lives serving up delicious chit-chat about all the other 1921 alums, scattered from China to Peru. Some of those present—with the addition of Ida (Brittain) Milner—continued their hobnobbing at the class reunion luncheon on Monday at the Candler Hotel in Decatur. The

"festive board" was adorned with much besides food—sweet peas, little cap-and-gown place cards, individual favors, and jingles that were read aloud with much glee; and best of all, at Janef's place, a pile of letters and telegrams from absent members. The lucky few who were present heard all about Aimee D.'s nine months' old Caroline (Helen Wayt says she is a perfect darling); we listened delightedly to Charlotte (Bell) Linton's entertaining tales of her male quartet that she's raising up as model husbands for future Agnes Scotters, and her first-hand account of Frances Charlotte's honeymoon several years ago; and we admired Helen Wayt's ring and her composure under the strain of parties, showers, trousseau, etc. Helen's little bride-and-groom favor, marked June 18, had this rhyme:

"As soon as He Her spied,
'Oh, Helen—*Wayt!*' he cried;
Now it's nearly June
When to Mendelssohn's tune
The thrilling knot will be tied!"

The messages from the absent ones warmed the cockles of our heart and made us long to have 1921 present one hundred per cent. As each message was read aloud somebody exclaimed, "Wasn't that sweet of her to write us! Don't we wish she could be here!"

Frances (Whitfield) Elliott wrote from Norristown, Pa.: "There isn't a chance of my coming this year. Estelle Willingham Elliott, who will be a year old in June, keeps me at home these days. Maybe I can bring her down when she enters A. S. C.! I'm crazy about Norristown but surely miss the South. Give all the girls in '21 my love. Would give anything to be at the reunion. Will think of you while I'm washing dishes and nursing."

Mariwill (Hanes) Hulsey sent word that her three months' old son was her reason for not being at the reunion.

Margaret Wade, Montreat Normal School, Montreat, N. C.; Caroline Agee, St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C.; Mary Louise (Green) Morrow, Decatur, Ala., and Sarah Stansell, Chattanooga, Tenn., all sent their greetings to the reunion, and their regrets that either inconvenient schools or suddenly changed plans made it impossible for them to come.

Anna Marie (Landress) Cate wrote a long, interesting letter about her life in Nashville, where she and Dr. Cate have made their home since they returned from Korea three years ago. They have a son, and two daughters—one of them quite new.

Helen (Hall) Hopkins sent a lovely greeting all the way from San Francisco, and a cordial invitation to any of the class of 1921 "vacationing" out west to visit her in her home near the Golden Gate. We hope Helen won't regret her southern hospitality, because we have all decided to go.

Genie (Johnston) Griffin wrote cheerfully of the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune that kept her away from this reunion. Her little son, Clayton, has whooping cough, and the dormitory in which she lived at the McCallie School, in Chattanooga, burned down a few months ago, with Genie and the babies safely out but with some of the ancestral furniture sadly in. But Genie has a new three months' old son, Randolph Page Griffin, handsome (so Janef testifies) and intact. Genie sent this telegram, that arrived just before the luncheon: "Lest old acquaintance be forgot. Loving greetings to you all. Wish I could be with you."

Margaret (McLaughlin) Hogshead sent a perfect prize packet that we gave little squeals of delight over—some silhouettes of her family, including herself, her husband, and her three adorable children—Cara Fan, cute and chubby; Dickey, with his hair standing up in an aureole, and Nell Brown, who, Peg Bell says, is "a beautiful child, as graceful as she is pretty." These prized silhouettes will go in the 1921 scrap book. And that

reminds us: please all of you send snapshots, or interesting newspaper clippings about your celebrated SELVES or husbands or children. We want to make the Scrap Book tell the story of ourselves since college days. Think what fun it will be to look at it together next reunion!

Peg (Bell) Hanna wrote us a spicy letter from her country manse in Virginia, and sent along attractive snapshots of her children playing with Margaret McLaughlin's. The pictures were taken especially to be sent to the reunion. Charles (aged four), Edwin Bell (two and a half), and Bett Massie (five months) are good-looking little Hannas. Peg says, "As you see, I have three perfectly natural children. But what you can't see by the pictures is the amount of time and energy consumed daily just in feeding, clothing, and bathing them, not to mention all the casualties, such as skinned knees, stumped toes, and bumped heads. I use about a sheet a week in bandages for the youngest boy, but he beams as soon as he sees a 'banjidge' going on." No wonder—with Peg to put it on! She says to tell anybody going near Lexington, Virginia, please to come to see her. She lives on the Middlebrook Road between Staunton and Lexington, across the road from New Providence Church, and she'd love to see any dear familiar face—even on wash-day.

These were all the messages sent back to the sheltering arms, but there were other choice morsels of news about class members that were collected and exclaimed over by the reunioners:

Dot (Allen) Tucker has a red-headed baby girl. Dot's sister, Catherine, who looks like Dot and Beff, graduated from Agnes Scott this year.

Isabel Carr, who lives in Harriman, Tenn., has been in Miami Beach all winter. She passed by Agnes Scott on her way back to Tennessee a few weeks ago, and told us about her four-year-old daughter.

Cora (Connett) Ozenberger was sent by the St. Joseph, Mo., branch of the A. A. U. W. to the national conference in New Orleans this spring. Miss Alexander, who went from A. S. C., talked to Cora, and reports that she is prettier and more charming than ever.

Louise Fluker has been visiting about, taking life easy this winter. Helen Wayt saw her at Magnolia Gardens in Charleston this spring.

Anne (Hart) Equen has two lovely children, whose pictures are pasted in the class scrap book. Dr. Equen is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Atlanta. Anne is an active Junior League worker.

Dorothy (Havis) McCullough lives at Sunnyside, Long Island. She works with a New York charity organization.

Jean McAlister is studying medicine in New York.

Fan (McCaa) McLaughlin lives at Stoney Point, Tenn., where her husband (Margaret's brother) is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. They have a son.

Lina Parry works in Atlanta. She is going to Europe in the late summer.

Lucile (Smith) Bishop is getting up a tour to Europe this summer.

Amy Twitty is teaching in Miami.

Martha Stansfield is studying for her Ph.D. in Latin at Chicago University.

"Sis" Jones does a lot of Junior League work in Jacksonville, Fla.

Emily (Hutter) Stewart and her husband are both teaching in Chattanooga.

Peg (Hedrick) Nichols has two children. She lives in Bristol, Tenn.

Lois (Compton) Jennings lives in Ponca City, Okla. We hear she has two children. Is that right?

Marguerite Cousins, who is teaching in Augusta, Ga., will study at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Betty Floding is OUR NEW CLASS SECRETARY. DO SEND HER SOME NEWS.

Her address is 854 Myrtle St., Atlanta, and she teaches at North Avenue Presbyterian School. She says our next CLASS REUNION is ONLY FIVE YEARS OFF.

Nelle Frances Daye is teaching in Huntsville, Ala.

Mary Robb (Finney) Bass lives in Ensley, Ala. Her husband is a chemist, and she has two children, we think. Is this right?

Elizabeth (Enloe) McCarthy has one child. Her husband is a professor at the University of North Carolina.

Myrtle Blackmon is English teacher and school librarian in the Columbus, Ga., high school. She is going to Columbia University this summer.

Janef Preston recently received honorable mention for her group of poems, "Portraits," entered for the Southern Prize of the Georgia Poetry Society. The competition was open to poets of the southern states, and over sixty poems were entered. The judge, Dr. Hibbard of the University of North Carolina, spoke very highly of the type of poem represented by "Portraits." But Janef says a miss is as good as a mile, and she could have used that fifty dollar prize mighty well!

We'd like a lot more news about some people we haven't heard from. Does anybody know anything about Eleanor Gordon except that she is married and lives in Davidson, N. C.? And what about Augusta Brewer, and Pearl Lowe Hamner, and Sarah Harrison, and all the others? And we have some non-graduate members of '21 we'd love to hear from. We cherish Ida (Brittain) Milner, who re-uned with us this year; Ida is one of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club's most loyal supporters. She asks about Sarah Hall, who started us off our famous freshman year. Anybody know anything about Sarah?

The Dix Plan that brings you back for reunions with the classes you knew in college is simply great. For instance, you can't imagine how good it made us feel to see members of '22, '23, and '24 wandering familiarly around the campus. Nannie Campbell and Eva Wassum were all around proudly displaying Eva's new baby; Beth McClure and Em Guille appeared together; and Janice Brown was here to tell us about Vic and Mary Green and to delight us with her own self; Frances Gilliland and Lil McAlpine sang at alumnae vespers; and Liz Brown nearly got mobbed by a joyful crowd at Sunday coffee in Rebekah lobby.

Don't you wish you'd been here? Truly, 1921 alums. or messages, or rumors flew in from the east and the west and the cuckoo's nest. Our next reunion will be in 1934. Plan now to let the world run itself while you come back.

1922 CLASS REUNION .

"Come seven, come 'leven!" Never did a class run more true to the lingo of "the game" than the class of '22. Come their seventh year reunion, come eleven members returned to gather about the festive board in a private dining room on the second floor of the cool and comfortable Candler Hotel in Decatur, Monday, May 27th, at 1 P. M.

The date of this auspicious occasion was doubly significant, it being the one hundred and fiftieth birthday anniversary of the class president! The following were among those present: Cama (Burgess) Clarkson, Mary Floding, Marion (Hull) Morris, Mary Knight, Alice (Whipple) Lyons, Emily (Thomas) Johnston, Ruth (Laughon) Dyer, Ruth Pirkle, Liz Brown, Eunice (Dean) Major, and Helene (Norwood) Lammers.

Due to illness, our class secretary, Sara (Till) Davis, sent in her resignation with regrets, and Ruth Pirkle was unanimously chosen to "carry on." Sara will have her competent hands full managing a new son and even though he can never become a Blackfriar, we feel sure that, sooner or later, the footlights will claim him.

The Hopkins Jewel Award was presented to Miss Hopkins through the class of '22 to be awarded at the commencement exercises. It is an amethyst pendant with platinum chain—purple and white—the colors of our Alma Mater, and is to be given every year to the senior who has during her four years most genuinely exemplified the

true spirit of Agnes Scott. It is presented in Miss Hopkins' name that the class of '22 may show to whom they feel this honor first belongs, and with the hope that it will express a depth of love and admiration that words are inadequate to convey.

The only pleasant part about happy things coming to an end is that there must be an end before there can be another beginning. And though we parted mid laughter and a wee tear, it is but to meet again in 1934, when, upon our heads the dust of the almond tree will have begun to fall and great fun will be had by all in relating what havoc time hath wrought in our varied and "sun-dried" lives.

M. L. K.

CLASS OF '23

Dear Reunion-Absentee, Class of '23:

Was your school not out? Was the baby too small to leave? Was the trip prohibitive from a financial standpoint? Or were you reluctant to return to Agnes Scott lest you find too many changes on the campus, in the faces of friends, in the pervading spirit of A. S. C.? Whatever the reason for your absence, we missed you—we wished for you, and reunion was less than perfect because you were not here.

Of course, no account in words can convey to you the various and unique delights of such a time as we had, and so in a way, you'll "never know what you missed." Perhaps the enthusiasm of those attending has reached you in other ways than this, and if so this will serve, I hope, further to fix your determination not to miss another reunion.

Not to mention any of the events of the delicious four days there is to do scant justice to the persons who so thoughtfully planned all the lovely occasions on which friend met friend, former students and faculty met, and on which visitors and trustees greeted the alumnae of the college. But they understand, I know, that *all* can't be said, and that the actual events of reunion will be elsewhere described. What I am so anxious to convey to you is a sense of *renewed* loyalty to Agnes Scott, and thankfulness for the enduring blessings of comradeship and idealism that Agnes Scott girls possess to a marked degree.

Added to the joy of seeing the girls who returned (and you'll find all their names in another part of the Quarterly), there were the delightful telegrams, letters, snapshots and other communications from Dot (Bowron) Collins, Helen (Faw) Mull, Maud (Foster) Jackson, Anna Meade, Mary Stewart Hewlett, Becky Dick, Mart Hay, and Nancy (Tripp) Shand.

You can't imagine what fun it was to hear first-hand about the jobs, the husbands, the babies, the "operations" or other personal news of our crowd of "pelankers"! But the realization which gave meaning to all the happy events of reunion, was that in spite of the time that has elapsed and the changes that have come to friends, to the campus, to us, the essential, beautiful spirit of Agnes Scott is unchanged. When a former student knows that unfamiliarity of landmarks and strangeness of faces bodes no change in the moving ideals which pervade the halls and walks of the campus, then reunions become a joy indeed. And it is the conviction of this alumna that those who attended reunion this May found a refreshment for their spirit that no other experience could have given them so fully or so happily.

Come and make the venture with us, next reunion-time, for we missed you at this one!

L. L. M.

REUNION OF "CLASS OF OLD '24"

The reunion of '24 really began with the alumnae luncheon in Rebecka Scott dining room on Saturday. The shrill excitement of seeing everybody in the lobby beforehand was equaled only by the pleasure of sitting down at the table in a group and talking about babies and husbands and jobs and old times. We decided among ourselves that the luncheon would never have been so successful without '24, for our class furnished the college with Dick, who fixed the hundreds of place cards and the nut cups and vases of beautiful flowers and mimeographed songs and programs and put a pansy at each place. Polly's speech in which she announced alumnae engagements was, as always, the hit of the occasion: and she was ours, too. We were happy also to have Mr. Stukes, who was the only masculine member of our class, present.

Margaret (Griffin) Williams had darling pictures of her two-year-old son which everybody oh-ed and ah-ed over; Mary (Mann) Boon was there looking just as she always did; and so was Rebecca Bivings. Virginia Ordway, who is teaching at Anniston, was at the College Friday and Saturday; but none of these girls were able to stay through our class luncheon Monday.

Polly planned a very satisfying alumnae vesper service Sunday afternoon at five. Frances and Lil sang their lovely duet about "Angels of Jesus, Angels of Light." That night we enjoyed seeing the moving pictures which were taken at the reunion in 1927. Mary Greene, Polly, and Dick showed off to great advantage.

It was at our reunion luncheon Monday, though, that we got the most said and heard the most news. Of the twelve members present, seven were married: Jack (Evans) Brownlee, Augusta (Thomas) Lanier, Nonie (Peck) Booth, Frances (Gilliland) Stukes, Margaret (McDow) MacDougall, Cora (Morton) Durrett, and Lilian (McAlpine) Butner. The unmarried minority was Daisy Frances Smith, Polly Stone, Dick Scandrett, Katie Frank Gilchrist, and Janice Brown. Frances proved her housewifely prowess by arranging a beautiful centerpiece of flowers grown in her own garden, seeing about place cards, table-setting, etc. The favors were fans which were plied vigorously throughout the meal. We gossiped about our various absent friends until someone mentioned the inevitable mystery story. It was while we were off on mysteries and murders that Polly wondered casually whether it would be possible for a person to disappear entirely for say a year without leaving any trace. D. F. at once put her debater's mind on the problem and planned her vanishing in detail from getting a masculine haircut and costume to leaving her car under a bridge near Macon. Whether we were influenced by Mr. Orr's little verse about the truest test of woman's worth or not, I don't know, but anyhow no one agreed with Daisy as to her method of escape; and we had a grand time proving to her that the police would be on her heels in a half hour.

We sang "Hail, Agnes Scott, We Sing to Thee"; and then proceeded to beat '23 to the living room of the Alumnae House where we sat down to hear Dick read interesting letters from Margaret (Powell) Gay, Martha (Eakes) Matthews and Annie Wilson Terry. Annie Will's remark that she was doing "some teaching and a little courting" caused great excitement. Martha wants us all to call her up when we go to Chicago. Polly and Dick will probably see Margaret this summer while they are in New York. Dick next read Mary Greene's funny prophecy; and we laughed again over long forgotten jokes. Dell's last will and testament was read; and then we went through the class roll comparing our intended professions with what we are doing now.

We did have a simply lovely time. And if all the ones who weren't there could have heard how often they were wished for and felt how much they were missed, our entire fifty-seven would surely have been on hand.

J. S. B.

'28'S FIRST REUNION

A goodly percentage of '28-ers trekked back to the Alma Mater to make the most of the week-end before the Tuesday morning that should bring another graduation, and take from the class of '28 the satisfying distinction of being the very youngest alumnae.

We were duly impressed with the new rules that were poured into our left ears while the right ears reveled in familiar shrieks and greetings—all the while our eyes noticed shining new paint and obvious improvements. It was the same old last-minute rush scene, but rather rose-tinted, for we had no four-years-accumulation to pack into two small trunks, no meetings, no last minute decisions to agree upon, and no disturbing mystery as to what is meant by the line in the song—"Out in the cold, cruel world." None of these, but all of the fun of being back, knowing nearly every one, and undeniably "belonging."

We had gossiped as devastatingly as we knew how, but arrived at the luncheon Saturday without suspicions of a single pending engagement—and throughout the luncheon and triumphs of every class from 1911 to 1929—still no announcement to make us throw arms about our neighbor! That fact isn't as disturbing as it would be if we couldn't think back upon several marriages accomplished during the fall, winter and spring.

Our own class supper in the Tea Room Monday evening just before Sara Carter's long to be remembered reading of "The Ivory Door," truly brought the old days back. If there had just been about 60% more faces around the U shaped table on the left of the Tea Room as you enter from the parlor—as we did!—last year would have been perfectly duplicated, in scene and spirit.

There was Jo Walker with the most long hair you ever saw one year's training boast! Vera Kamper, prettier than ever, Anais Jones and Eloise Gaines. Emily Cope was down for the May Day-Senior Opera week-end, which probably explains her absence from the group. "Bee" Keith and Virginia Norris represented Greenville. With them were Pat Collins and Carolyn Essig. Their end of the table was kept hilarious by Lillian White's tales of how she tried and failed (but it's her own story, remember) to make Blackfriars of untrained and youthful Floridians—and by Virge and "Bee's" accounts of their summer plans, which include studying at Columbia with Ann McCollum, an apartment, and all those things you read about.

Mary Crenshaw and Louise Girardeau were there in person to stand up for their telephone company profession, and to reiterate "we don't say 'number please.'" With them were a group of Atlanta pals, including Bet Cole and Julia Napier. There were a number of "dear familiar faces"—oh, so many that I tremble to name them all for fear I should leave out one and so bring down wrath on my head.

It seemed very familiar and exactly right for Janet MacDonald to be sitting at the U part of the table, and to second someone's motion that we use for curtains in Miss Hearon's memorial room in the library part of the \$135.00 in our treasury. Huda announced that it was there, so we took the news like nonchalant business men and started devising ways and means to employ it to a nobler purpose.

Demi-tasse arrived with the decision to donate the rest of the funds to the Greater Agnes Scott Campaign, in which we are all so vitally interested.

It was all great fun! Mark the next reunion date on your calendar now! And class of '29, DON'T miss your first reunion!

C. E.

OUR MISS HOPKINS



This commencement, May, 1929, marks the 40th anniversary of Miss Hopkins' connection with Agnes Scott. First as lady principal of the Institute, and later as dean of the college, Miss Hopkins has endeared herself to hundreds of Agnes Scott students. They are scattered all over the world now, yet still in each heart there is a very warm affection for the dear Agnes Scott mother who was the guiding spirit of their schoolgirl years.

The trustees of the college presented Miss Hopkins (elected last year as a member of that board) with a Plymouth sedan at commencement time as a token of their love and esteem for her. The alumnae, too, wished to show their love in some tangible way. Hundreds of letters poured in to the alumnae office with their messages of congratulation to Miss Hopkins on this happy occasion, and at the luncheon given by the trustees to the alumnae, the Alumnae Association president, Mrs. B. R. Adams, announced that a radio and orthophonic Victrola, the gift of her "old girls," would be awaiting her in her sitting room on her return to the college in August after her vacation.

Agnes Scott owes much to Miss Hopkins' presence, and we who spent our student days under her influence are rich indeed. We cannot say how much she has meant in the lives of the hundreds of alumnae, nor how, through them, her gentle, radiant spirit has helped in the building of many a home and community and state.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS POETRY

Angels and Earthly Creatures, by Elinor Wylie. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1929.

Elinor Wylie's four small volumes of poems, states *The Saturday Review of Literature*, "place her among the eight or nine important poets in American literature, and the few important women poets in any literature." In profundity of thought and depth of emotion her last surpasses all her others. "Some of the thought in *Angels and Earthly Creatures* is so profound that it is only after many readings that one can get the full meaning of the verses. And the emotion, for all its intellectual statement, is so intense that one is stirred to tears that a human being should have felt so deeply and suffered so strongly."

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ESSAYS

The Modern Temper, A Study and a Confession, by Joseph Wood Krutch. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1929.

Here is expressed in a series of essays which constitute one essay, the attitude of the thinking man with regard to modern tendencies. Mr. Krutch makes his pronouncements in the tone of the informed and cultured conversationalist; he is sane, just, deliberate; he has none of the bombast of the doctrinaire. The titles of the essays—several of which have appeared in *The Atlantic*—themselves provoke interest: "The Disillusion of the Laboratory," "Love—Or the Life and Death of a Value," "The Phantom of Certitude."

To call the book fatalistic, pessimistic, skeptical, is to apply hackneyed tags. Yet it is these. And so convincing is the writer that we feel that to be true it must be so. The future, says Mr. Krutch, will be in the hands of barbarians who will destroy what humanists of our age have been at pains to build up: those values at present esteemed by thinking men cannot survive. He arrives in the end only at heroic despair: "Ours is a lost cause and there is no place for us in the natural universe, but we are not, for all that, sorry to be human. We should rather die as men than live as animals."

* * * * *

LETTERS

Victoria, empress consort of Frederick III, German emperor, 1840-1901. Letters of the Empress Frederick, edited by the Right Honorable Sir Frederick Ponsonby. London: Macmillan, 1928.

These letters written by the mother of Wilhelm II to her mother, Queen Victoria of England, should vindicate one of the most misunderstood figures in German and English history. Her love for her husband and family, her desire that Germany might develop along the liberal lines so dreaded by Bismarck, her sincerity and warmheartedness make her letters an interesting human document. Her intense antagonism to her son's plans and her feeling that he was constantly and ignorantly rushing in where angels fear to tread proved themselves in the right thirteen years after her death. She said in one letter with regard to her eldest son that she felt exactly like a hen who, having hatched a duck, was sorrowfully watching him swim away from all the things she wanted him to do and be.

The story told in the introduction of how the letters, committed to the care of the editor, were smuggled out of Germany under the very nose of the Kaiser makes breathless reading.

The Intimate Journal of George Sand. Edited and translated by Marie Jenney How. New York: The John Day Company, 1929.

This Journal Intime consists of three sections—the Journal to Alfred de Musset, the Piffol Journal (dialogues between the male and female personalities which George Sand imagined to exist in herself), and a miscellaneous collection of letters and musings. By far the most important of these is the first, for here the writer reveals with a frankness striking even in this age of no reticences, all the intricacies of the best known of her

various liaisons. Some of the effusions seem genuine expressions of emotion, in spite of the fervent style popular in the 1830's. Others appear tawdrily melodramatic. The volume is of utmost interest to the student of a woman strangely great and small.

MISS KIRK IS NEW TRUSTEE

Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, of Tuscumbia, Ala., was elected alumnae trustee by that board at their meeting during commencement week at the college. Miss Kirk, who was graduated with the class of '11, has been prominently connected with the college ever since her graduation, serving at one time as president of the Alumnae Association. She has a genius for organization, and it was during her administration that the present organization of the Association was put into effect.

OUR SENIOR TRUSTEE

A tribute was paid at the trustees' luncheon to the alumnae to Mr. Murphy Candler, of Decatur, who celebrates this commencement his 40th anniversary as a trustee of Agnes Scott. Mr. Candler is the only member of the board who has been identified with the college in this capacity from its opening in 1889.

QUENELLE HARROLD SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Each year there is keen competition and rivalry for the Quenelle Harrold Graduate Scholarship, given by Mrs. Thomas Harrold of Americus, Ga., in honor of her daughter, Quenelle, an honor graduate of the class of '23. The award this year was made to Miriam Preston, '27, who will continue her work at Yale University. Miriam has been spending the time since graduation two years ago with her family in Korea, and was at Port Said when the cable reached her, announcing that she was the winner of the scholarship. Miriam is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is one of the most excellent students who has ever attended Agnes Scott.

Former winners of this scholarship are Mamie Shaw, '27, who is studying medicine at Hopkins, and Frances Brown, '28, who is doing work for her Ph.D. at Hopkins in chemistry.

Mrs. Harrold was a visitor at Agnes Scott for commencement and was present when the award was announced.

JUANITA GREER, '26, HONORED

The first member of the class of 1926 to receive a Ph.D. degree is Juanita Greer, who has been working for that honor in the Chemistry department at John Hopkins University since her graduation at Agnes Scott. Juanita was one of the first members of the Agnes Scott chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, installed at the college the year of her graduation.

Juanita's outstanding work in the department at Hopkins has won for her a coveted scholarship offered by the American Association of University Women, it was announced at the national convention of that body in New Orleans in May. Juanita will continue her research at Hopkins next year.

AGAIN, THE SCRAPBOOKS

The class scrapbooks gained many attractive new snapshots of alumnae babies during commencement. These are of Dell Bernhardt's wee son; Martha McIntosh's little blonde daughter, Alice; Eileen Dodd's two sons riding a huge dog around the sundial in their flower garden; several adorable pictures of Jule Hagood's daughter, Marie, in a fetching spring bonnet; Essie Roberts' two, Anne and Walter, Jr., at a diminutive tea party on Christmas day; Annette Carter's daughter, Betty Ann, breaking Chicago speed limits on her kiddie-car; Helen Faw's two blonde sons, and Maud Foster's happy looking little son dressed in such a stiff-starchy, immaculate suit. From the twinkle in his eye, we'll wager the suit didn't stay in that condition long! The scrapbooks grow more and more interesting. If your babies' pictures are not there, take some good ones this summer and send them to the alumnae office. From time to time we intend to publish groups of these pictures in the Quarterly.

Remember, they aren't just baby books either, and a newspaper clipping or recent picture of yourself will be joyfully received by the paste-besmeared secretary.

THE HOPKINS JEWEL AWARD

A new and unique award made for the first time this commencement, but to be given annually hereafter, was the Hopkins Jewel Award. It is presented by the class of 1922 in honor of the dean, and is to go to that member of the senior class who most nearly meets the ideals for Agnes Scott students which Miss Hopkins has established during her forty years of service. These include scholarship, character, poise, health, personality, and the spirit of service. The award was made this year to Helon Brown, of Stamps, Ark., who was also the senior class president. The jewel is a graceful amethyst pendant on a white gold chain, carrying out the Agnes Scott colors. The class of '22 conceived the idea of the award at their reunion two years ago, and have pledged themselves to present it each year in honor of Miss Hopkins.

WE CAME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT!

Out-of-town alumnae guests on the campus during commencement week-end included:

- Kittie (Burress) Martin, Anderson, S. C.
 Kate (Logan) Good, Acworth, Ga.
 Annie Kirk (Dowdell) Turner, '02, Newnan, Ga.
 Hattie Gaston (Blackford) Williams, '03, Richmond, Va.
 Eileen Gober, '03, Marietta, Ga.
 Rachel (Young) Gardner, '07, Camilla, Ga.
 Eleanor Frierson, '10, Columbia, Tenn.
 Lucy (Reagan) Redwine, '10, Fayetteville, Ga.
 Julia (Thompson) Gibson, '11, Covington, Ga.
 Louise (Wells) Parsons, '11, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Marie (MacIntyre) Scott, '12, Scottdale, Ga.
 R. Florence Brinkley, '14, Baltimore, Md.
 Mary (Brown) Florence, '14, Stamps, Ark.
 Louise McNulty, '14, Dawson, Ga.
 Mary (Bryan) Winn, '16, Birmingham, Ala.
 Elizabeth (Burke) Burdett, '16, Brussels, Belgium.
 Anne (McClure) Simpson, '16, Norcross, Ga.
 Regina Pinkston, '17, Greenville, Ga.
 Georgina (White) Miller, '17, Orlando, Fla.
 Juliet (Foster) Speer, '20, Anderson, S. C.
 Charlotte (Bell) Linton, '20, Thomasville, Ga., and Chunju, Korea.
 Myrtle Blackmon, '21, Columbus, Ga.
 Aimee D. (Glover) Little, '21, Marietta, Ga.
 Elizabeth Brown, '22, Albany, Ga.
 Cama (Burgess) Clarkson, '22, Charlotte, N. C.
 Eunice (Dean) Major, '22, Anderson, S. C.
 Ruth (Laughon) Dyer, ex '22, Roanoke, Va.
 Emily (Thomas) Johnston, '22, Selma, Ala.
 Allie Louise (Travis) White, ex '22, Lyons, Ga.
 Lucy (Wootten) Wiegund, '22, Covington, Ga.
 Mary White Caldwell, ex '23, Scottdale, Ga.
 Nannie Campbell, '23, Richmond, Va.
 Christine (Evans) Murray, '23, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Mary (Goodrich) Meredith, '23, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Emily Guille, '23, Spartanburg, S. C.
 Viola (Hollis) Oakley, '23, Columbia, Ala.
 Lucie Howard, '23, Lynchburg, Va.
 Eloise (Knight) Jones, '23, Milton, W. Va.
 Lucile (Little) Morgan, '23, Heflin, Ala.
 Josephine (Logan) Hamilton, '23, Appalachia, Va.
 Lois McClain, '23, Jasper, Ga.
 Hilda (McConnell) Adams, '23, Columbus, Ga.
 Martha (McIntosh) Nall, '23, Albany, Ga.
 Mary Stewart McLeod, '23, Bartow, Fla.
 Valeria (Posey) Brown, '23, Fort Valley, Ga.
 Frances (Stuart) Key, ex '23, Knoxville, Tenn.
 Eva (Wassum) Cunningham, '23, Columbia, S. C.
 Janice Brown, '24, Greensboro, N. C.
 Jack (Evans) Brownlee, ex '24, Anderson, S. C.
 Katie Frank Gilchrist, '24, Courtland, Ala.
 Margaret (Griffin) Williams, '24, Birmingham, Ala.
 Lillian (McAlpine) Butner, '24, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Catherine (Nash) Goff, '24, Washington, D. C.
 Virginia Ordway, '24, Anniston, Ala.
 Nonie (Peck) Booth, '24, Anniston, Ala.
 Daisy Frances Smith, '24, Cuthbert, Ga.
 Agatha Deaver, '25, Tampa, Fla.
 Araminta (Edwards) Pate, '25, Nashville, Tenn.
 Larsen Mattox, '25, Moultrie, Ga.
 Lillian Middlebrooks, '25, East Point, Ga.
 Mildred Pitner, '25, Tate, Ga.
 Julia Pope, '25, Greenville, S. C.
 Emily Spivey, '25, Hartwell, Ga.
 Helen (Bates) Law, '26, Schenectady, N. Y.
 Clarke Davis, '26, Columbus, Ga.
 Louisa Duls, '26, Charlotte, N. C.
 Edith Gilchrist, '26, Birmingham, Ala.

Gertrude (Green) Blalock, '26, Bradenton, Fla.
 Eleanor Gresham, '26, Birmingham, Ala.
 Ladie Sue Wallace, '26, Rutledge, Ga.
 Eleanore Albright, '27, New York City.
 Josephine Bridgman, '27, Gastonia, N. C.
 Rachel Henderlite, '27, Gastonia, N. C.
 Carolina McCall, '27, Opelika, Ala.
 Louise Plumb, '27, Lawrenceville, Ga.
 Frances Rainey, '27, Clinton, La.
 Virginia Sevier, '27, Hendersonville, N. C.
 Evelyn Knight, ex '27, Safety Harbor, Fla.
 Sallie Abernethy, '28, Winter Garden, Fla.
 Harriet Alexander, '28, Augusta, Ga.
 Huda Dement, '28, Wartrace, Tenn.
 Mary Ray Dobyns, '28, Birmingham, Ala.
 Mary Jewett Doyal, '28, Rome, Ga.
 Sarah Glenn, '28, Gastonia, N. C.
 Olive Graves, '28, Nashville, Tenn.

Mildred Jennings, '28, Augusta, Ga.
 Margaret Keith, '28, Greenville, S. C.
 Hortense (King) Fowler, '28, Fort Gaines, Ga.
 Lilla Mills, '28, Camden, S. C.
 Mary Jane McCoy, '28, Washington Court House, Ohio.
 Janet MacDonald, '28, Greensboro, N. C.
 Elliott Mae McLellan, '28, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Virginia Norris, '28, Greenville, S. C.
 Mary Ramage, '28, New York City.
 Margaret Rice, '28, Florence, Ala.
 Josephine Walker, '28, Summerville, S. C.
 Lillian White, '28, Fort Pierce, Fla.

This does not include the Atlanta and Decatur alumnae, nor a few other out-of-town alumnae who did not register at the Alumnae House.

Annual Reports of Alumnae Association

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING MAY 25, 1929

The Executive Committee was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hilda McConnell Adams, in the college chapel. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The committee voted to suggest to the alumnae that the gift the alumnae should make to Miss Hopkins be a radio and Victrola combination.

The treasurer made her report and presented the proposed budget for the year 1929-1930. The committee then voted to recommend to the Alumnae Association the acceptance of the budget.

Report of the House and Tea Room Committees was read and approved. The Executive Committee also approved the following recommendations from this committee:

1. That Mrs. Vera Nisbet serve in the capacity of Tea Room hostess and manager.

2. That the charge made, in case of alumnae, for a bed in the Alumnae House be raised from 50 cents to 75 cents, while cots may be secured for 50 cents on special occasions.

The Executive Committee appointed the following as councillors-at-large:

Mrs. Ida Lee (Hill) Irwin.

Mrs. Anne (Waddell) Bethea.

Mrs. Lou (Buchanan) Proctor.

Miss Helena Hermance.

As there was no further business, the committee adjourned.

CORA MORTON DURRETT,
Secretary.

MINUTES OF THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL MEETING MAY 25, 1929

The council was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hilda McConnell Adams, in the college chapel.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Miss Lois Smith, president of the day students, reported that a wonderful spirit of co-operation has existed on the campus between boarders and day students, and that efforts to increase the interest of day students in campus activities have been made.

Mrs. C. E. Harmon suggested that the interest of preparatory students in Agnes Scott should be encouraged at North Avenue Presbyterian School.

Mrs. Guy reported the gift of a Plymouth sedan to Miss Hopkins by the trustees.

Mrs. Thatcher as a representative of the Atlanta club called attention to the Founder's Day program and the Play Day given to preparatory students. The Atlanta club made a contribution of \$300 to the campaign fund, and will add more to this later. The Atlanta club hopes to give \$500 each year of the campaign.

Mrs. Thatcher as a representative of the alumnae thanked the students for their splendid work during the campaign on the campus.

Miss Nannie Campbell reported that the main handicap of the Richmond Agnes Scott club is the fluctuating membership.

The Charlotte, Birmingham, Orlando and several other clubs reported growing interest in Agnes Scott.

The president, Mrs. Adams, reported that Miss Polly Stone had applied for a leave of absence for one year as alumnae secretary. The president expressed the regret of the alumnae that Miss Stone found it necessary to make this request.

Motion was made and carried that the constitution of the Alumnae Council be revised. The president appointed the original committee on revision of the constitution of the Alumnae Association to serve in this capacity for the Alumnae Council.

On motion duly made and seconded, council adjourned.

CORA MORTON DURRETT,
Secretary.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE AGNES SCOTT ALUMNAE
ASSOCIATION MAY 25, 1929

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hilda McConnell Adams. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Motion to receive and adopt as a whole reports from all officers, and then of all committees, was made and adopted.

Reports of the president, general secretary and the treasurer were then read and accepted.

Reports were made by the following standing committees: Alumnae Loan League, Finance, Grounds, House and Tea Room, Entertainment, and Preparatory Schools. These reports were likewise accepted as a whole.

The president expressed the gratitude of the alumnae to the trustees for the \$500 given the past year, and for the \$500 voted by them to the alumnae for the year 1929-1930.

Mrs. Guy moved that a letter be written Mrs. Louise Brown Hastings in appreciation of her splendid gift of flowers and shrubs, as well as her untiring services as chairman of the Committee on Beautifying Grounds and Buildings.

Action of the trustees in designating Miss Mary Wallace Kirk as alumnae trustee for two years was duly ratified.

Mrs. Thatcher as chairman of the Committee on Revision of Constitution, called especial attention to the following important changes:

1. Separation of constitution and by-laws.

2. Associate membership open to any one who has been a student in Agnes Scott College, Institute or Academy.

3. Formation of the Student Loan Committee, which includes the old Student Aid League and the Scholarship Committee. Only students of junior and senior classes to receive aid, thus allowing the money to be turned over more rapidly.

4. Vocational Guidance Committee eliminated, as college does most of this work.

5. Committee on Class Organization eliminated, as general secretary does work of this committee.

6. Audit of accounts of treasurer annually, auditor to be selected by executive committee.

7. Requirement of minimum of five members for the formation of a local branch.

8. One councillor from each five members of a local club, with one additional councillor for each extra twenty-five members.

9. Addition to the list of standing committees of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws.

After some discussion, the revised constitution, on motion duly made and seconded, was adopted as a whole.

On motion duly made and seconded, the Executive Committee was instructed to select a suitable gift for Miss Hopkins.

The president, Mrs. Adams, reported that Miss Polly Stone had applied for a leave of absence for one year as alumnae secretary. The president expressed the regret of the alumnae that Miss Stone found it necessary to make this request. A rising vote of thanks was tendered her for the untiring and splendid services she has given for the past four years as general secretary.

It was decided, on motion made and seconded, to present a gift of money to Miss Polly Stone at the trustees' luncheon.

It was stressed that dues be paid by September. The constitution states: "Any member who fails to pay her dues shall receive the literature of the association for one year thereafter, but she shall be entitled to vote and to the other privileges of the association only for the current year for which she has paid dues."

As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned.

CORA MORTON DURRETT,
Secretary.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

The efforts of the Association this year have been centered almost exclusively upon the endowment campaign which we planned in May, 1928. The general response has been sincere and encouraging, even though we have not reached our greatest hopes financially. Five hundred and seventy alumnae have pledged a total of \$70,000—more than half of the amount set for our goal.

The pamphlets and letters sent out to the alumnae from the college have been the means of arousing new interest and a closer relation between Agnes Scott and her alumnae.

The splendid response of the students and faculty by their generous contributions to the campaign is worthy of greatest appreciation. The Association is grateful to the Atlanta club for the lively Founder's Day program.

An outstanding piece of work by the constitutional committee has been a complete revision of the Alumnae Association Constitution. The results of the efforts of the other committees will be made clear by the various reports.

In the rush of campaign work, we have tried to keep in touch with the student body. The student members of the alumnae council have made interesting reports. The annual tea for the senior class was given, as usual, this spring in the Alumnae House.

We would express our appreciation to all of those who have, during the past year, helped in any way to promote the growth of the Alumnae Association.

Respectfully submitted,
HILDA McCONNELL ADAMS.

REPORT OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY

The year's work in the alumnae office has been handicapped by the fact that the secretary has had to be away a good deal of the time on campaign business. These trips have combined alumnae work with campaign work, however, for in the various cities she has visited, she has met with alumnae clubs and groups, and in many cases aided the preparatory schools committee by speaking in the high schools and interviewing individual high school students. The secretary has been out of the office for five weeks since Christmas doing this work, visiting all the principal cities and towns in Alabama, North and South Carolina, and several cities in Georgia. Though this has necessarily slowed down work on files and records, etc., we all feel that right now the campaign work

should come first, and that our present great undertaking, the erection of the Gaines Memorial Chapel by the alumnae, must have right of way over every other alumnae plan.

Three issues of the Alumnae Quarterly have already appeared—November, January and April. The fourth quarterly for the year containing the good news of the General Education Board's gift and commencement write-ups will appear in July.

A good deal of work has been done on alumnae records this year, and the class scrapbooks have many new items. These books (the gift two years ago of Mary (West) Thatcher, '15) are increasingly interesting as time goes on and new pages become filled.

The secretary has been in closer touch with the students this year than ever before, and she is constantly impressed with their interest in the alumnae and the Alumnae Association. The secretary has addressed the entire student body and picked groups of students on various occasions this year—the one thing of the year about which she feels entirely satisfied is the alumnae-student relationship. The last class meeting of '29 was held in the Alumnae House living-room, when the seniors were welcomed into the Alumnae Association and the duties and privileges explained to them in a not-too-dry-as-dust way.

The part of the secretary's work which at the end of the year can show no definite results, yet which consumes an enormous amount of time is the position of hostess at the Alumnae House. When she is in town, the secretary is "on tap" practically twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. This is a delightful, though exhausting, part of her job.

In conclusion may she be allowed to say that she has really enjoyed immensely her four years as alumnae secretary, and its many contacts with alumnae and residence at the dearest college in the world, and wishes for her successor what she will surely find here—years as happy.

Respectfully submitted,
Polly Stone.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Proposed budget, 1929-30:

Income	
Tea Room -----	\$ 700.00
House rent -----	400.00
Room rent -----	200.00
Dues -----	1,500.00
Gifts -----	500.00
Miscellaneous -----	25.00
	\$3,325.00

Expense

Secretary	\$ 900.00
Office supplies, printing, postage, etc.	1,300.00
Furnishing and upkeep	350.00
Maid	160.00
Traveling expenses	100.00
Dues	32.50
Entertainment	50.00
Miscellaneous	30.00
	\$2,922.50
Debt (to Life Membership Fund)	330.95
	\$3,253.45

Report for year 1928-29:

Receipts

Tea Room profits	\$ 171.03
House rent	400.00
Room rent	163.25
Dues	1,412.20
Miscellaneous	32.69
Gifts	555.00
Gift for Miss Hopkins	316.10
Gift for Miss Stone	40.85
Interest on Savings Account	47.20
	\$3,138.32
Balance in bank, Sept. 29, 1928	267.20
	\$3,405.52

Disbursements

Secretary	\$1,300.00
Office supplies, printing and post age	1,030.02
Furnishings and upkeep	241.78
Maid	160.00
Dues	32.50
Entertainment	30.40
Miscellaneous	20.51
Gift to Miss Stone	50.00
Gift to Alumnae House	55.00
	\$2,920.21
Balance in bank, June 1, 1929	485.31
	\$3,405.52

Prior to my taking office, the Alumnae Association had borrowed \$330.95 from the Life Membership Fund, and during my term of office it has not been possible to repay this amount.

At the direction of Dr. McCain, the Alumnae Association returned to Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, at her request, the unused portion of a prize fund which she had given some years ago, the amount being \$306.66, which was taken from the savings account. Balance in the savings account (Life Membership Fund) is \$964.29.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Palmer (Caldwell) McFarland,
Treasurer.

**BEAUTIFYING GROUNDS AND
BUILDINGS COMMITTEE**

The committee is composed of the following members:

Christine (Evans) Murray.

Eileen (Dodd) Sams.

Sarah Belle (Brodnax) Hansell.

Miss Louise Lewis.

Miss Mary Stuart MacDougall.

We report for the year the planting of 500 tulips, 500 daffodils, and 175 hyacinths in beds about the campus.

Our plans are to try in this coming year to have a well-planned scheme, that will keep some flowers in bloom on the campus the whole year, and the above is only the beginning. Our plans call for further development around the drive, new shrubs, etc., the planning of a formal garden, which will be a mass of color spring and fall.

Respectfully submitted,
LOUISE (BROWN) HASTINGS,
Chairman.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

The entertainment committee, composed of Mec (MacIntyre) McAfee, Eliza (Candler) Earthman, Marie (MacIntyre) Scott, and Clare Louise (Scott) Beall, has given two parties this year. The first was the birthday tea, given at the Alumnae House on Miss Anna Young's birthday, to which the alumnae and faculty were invited. The second was a tea for the senior class. This was given in April at the Alumnae House. The committee is also responsible for the decorations of today's luncheon.

Respectfully submitted,
LOIS (MacINTYRE) BEALL,
Chairman.

STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

The members of this committee are: Mrs. Lewis Gaines, chairman; Mrs. John Van DeErve, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, treasurer.

At the beginning of the year the committee had in the bank \$550.27 at its disposal. Seven applications for loans were received early in September and after consulting with the president of the college and looking into the records of the applicants, loans were granted to these seven girls. These loans were made possible by the return of three loans given to students in the past.

Our treasurer has sent letters to all delinquents with some results. There was no response from four of the previous loans. Two addresses seem to be lost, and letters have been returned unclaimed.

Following is the report of the treasurer:
Respectfully submitted,
MRS. LEWIS GAINES,
Chairman.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE STUDENT LOAN FUND

Money on former loans paid in during year -----	\$708.85
Money loaned out again this year -----	625.00

Balance on hand at present-----\$ 83.85

Loans have been made to seven girls this year. One has repaid part of her loan already. Letters have been sent to all girls who have left school, with the exception of two whose addresses are incorrect. Not including loans made this year, and mentioned above, \$375.00 is still out.

Respectfully submitted,
ELIZABETH LYNN,
Treasurer.

HOUSE AND TEA ROOM COMMITTEE

The popularity of the Anna Young Alumnae House continues to grow every year as more and more alumnae are regarding it as their permanent home on the campus. This year there were one hundred visiting alumnae who spent at least one night there, to say nothing of the countless numbers who dropped in for a friendly chat, tea, or a meal. The college guest room has had many distinguished visitors among whom were M. Desclos of Paris, Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, Mrs. Karl Wilson Baker, the poetess; Dr. Frank Morgan, Dr. Henry Sweets, and Mr. A. M. Palmer, Assistant Director of the Institute of International Education.

We have done some refurbishing upstairs in the house which has cost very little but yet has been most effective. There are new colored rayon spreads on the beds; two mattresses renovated; there is a chintz covered boudoir chair in one room; and Dr. McCain very generously gave us twenty-five dollars which we used in freshening up the college guest room. The cash register in the Tea Room has been repaired and there is a new gas stove in the kitchen.

As usual, our friends have been very generous with us. At the home-coming tea which is held every fall in memory of Miss Anna Young, Mrs. Samuel Young, Mrs. John J. Eagan, and Mrs. Paul Brown gave the house fifty-five dollars. Linen has been received from Louisa White, Maurine Bledsoe, Frances (Arant) Wilmer, Mary (West) Thatcher, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss McKinney, and Dr. Sweet. The Atlanta club, continuing its plan for the furnishing of the living room, added a very beautiful tilt-top table as a birthday gift to the house.

Miss Florinne Brown, the manager of the Tea Room, is leaving us this year. The committee and, I am sure, the entire Alumnae Association, will ever be grateful for the work she has done for us and our best wishes go with her in the new work which she is taking up. After careful consideration we have engaged Mrs. Vera Nisbet, who for the past eight years has been hostess and has had entire charge of the boarding department at North Avenue Presbyterian School. Mrs. Nisbet comes to us with splendid recommendations and we feel that we are most fortunate in having her.

A report concerning the Alumnae House would not be complete without an expression of our love for and grateful appreciation of the work of Polly Stone, to whom, as hostess, most of the fine and genial atmosphere which pervades the Alumnae House is due. We hate to think of the house and the campus without her.

The financial statement is as follows:
Total receipts of the Tea Room,
September-April ----- \$7,012.12
Total profits ----- 228.02
75% profits to Alumnae Association ----- 171.03
20% profits to Tea Room manager 45.59
5% profits to House Committee 11.40
Funds handled by this committee:
Balance on hand September, 1928 \$ 79.70
5% of Tea Room profits----- 11.40
Gifts ----- 55.00

Total ----- \$ 146.10
Disbursements:

Refurnishing bed rooms-----	\$ 47.76
Kitchen equipment and new silver-----	12.47

Total ----- \$ 60.23

Cash on hand ----- \$ 85.87

The committee has made a recommendation to the Executive Committee which has been approved. We think that there should be a difference between the amount paid by returning alumnae who occupy the guest rooms and those who sleep on cots in the sewing room. Therefore the committee proposed to raise the very small sum of fifty cents per night to seventy-five cents for those occupying guest rooms. Those who apply for places late and have to sleep on cots shall pay only fifty cents.

Respectfully submitted,
FRANCES (GILLILAND) STUKES, '24,
Chairman.

CARRIE SCANDRETT, '24.

EVA (TOWERS) HENDEE, ex '10.

GUSSIE (O'NEAL) JOHNSON, ex '11.

(Reports continued on page 32)



Concerning Ourselves



1889-1906

Kitty (Burress) Martin and her old roommate, Kate (Logan) Good, came back together this year to commencement, roomed in Main Building again, and said they had the time of their lives. They took their meals at Miss Hopkins' table, and told many tales of institute days that kept the whole table in a gale of laughter.

Hattie (Blackford) Williams, '03, visited the college at commencement time.

Ellen (Cheshire) Kemp's daughter, from Missoula, Montana, is a student at Agnes Scott.

Alice (Coffin) Smith's daughters, Alice and Sarah, were both married this spring. Sarah has moved to Augusta to live.

Corinne (Cotton) Hedges' daughter, Marian, was graduated from Agnes Scott this June. Her engagement was announced at the alumnae luncheon.

Annie (Emery) Flinn's second son, Dick, was graduated with honors from Davidson this June. He will teach at Banner Elk, N. C., next year, and then plans to enter the ministry.

Frances (Fisher) Warren is spending the summer abroad.

Marian (Haynes) King has written a most interesting letter telling of her life and home in Zellwood, Fla. "My mother and sister live in Leesburg, twenty-five miles from here, and as we both own cars, it is not long between visits. I drive my own car and enjoy it. Those who remember how terrified I used to be of driving or even riding in a horse and buggy will smile at this. We have a nice, comfortable home here in Zellwood with all the conveniences of a city and are only forty-five miles from Orlando. As to my looks now—well, I weigh a hundred and forty-six, and have bobbed hair. We Floridians are making a valiant fight against our latest pest—the fruit fly. As it all started in a grove in Orlando, we are very close to the trouble, but the clean-up policy is being so closely carried out that we are very hopeful of shipping fruit next winter even from our section. My pet hobby these days outside of my home is the Orange General Hospital in Orlando. I am a member of the Ladies' Advisory Board and also a member of the Orlando Auxiliary of the Orange General Hospital Association. Our duties are mostly to sew articles needed in the hospital, and to raise money everlastingly! My particu-

lar job has been the making of jelly, and one year I made nearly 300 glasses. At home, my hobby is my family of Persian cats. They are thoroughbreds, perfect beauties, and get a great deal of attention. I sold two kittens and have one more to sell. A main industry here in Zellwood is growing Boston, Sprenger and Asparagus Plumose ferns. They are sold in the Woolworth, McCrory, Kress and Grant chain stores everywhere. The women of the neighborhood wrap the ferns and even the children get jobs on rush days.

Our packing house was making an effort to ship 60,000 ferns today. My son-in-law is interested in a new cut fern, called the leather leaf. These fronds will last a month standing in a little water, and are beautiful, too." Marian sends news of other alumnae, too, among them of Alice (Hocker) Drake. Alice lost her husband last year. Her son, Trusten, Jr., was married shortly after his father's death, and lives at home with his mother. William, Alice's other son, is still in college.

Annie Newton, Agnes Scott's first May queen, came up from LaGrange to witness the May Day fete at the college this spring.

In the midst of this unstable and changing age, it is refreshing to find one alumna who does not change her apartment every September. Carrie B. Scott has lived in the same home in Kirkwood for over thirty years. If only there were more like her, alumnae secretaries would not grow grey so early in life.

Annie Shields is Mrs. William Prince, of Chickamauga, Ga. Her husband is a farmer.

Irene (Stalnaker) Overton is a widow with three daughters. One is married, one is a stenographer, and one is still in high school. They live in Hamlet, N. C.

Maude (Stalnaker) Brewer lives in Cumberland, Md., where her husband is the president of the Liberty Trust Company. They have one daughter, Virginia, now seventeen years old.

Effie Tiller is Mrs. Robert E. Workman, Box 1156, Asheville, N. C. She is holding a government position.

Aline (Vance) Allen still lives in Buford, Ga. She is a widow with two children.

Marion Van Dyke is the manager of a travel service in Chattanooga, Tenn. She has an office in the First National Bank Building.

Jessie (Veree) Smithwick lives at 4700 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C. Her husband is a congressman from the state of Florida. They have two children, Mary and William Vereen Smithwick.

Susie May (Wallace) Montgomery's husband is connected with the McNeel Marble Company at Marietta, Ga. They have two grown children.

Edith West has a kindergarten in Savannah, Ga.

Kate Whiteman is Mrs. F. R. Davis, McMinnville, Tenn. She recently suffered a nervous breakdown and has been recuperating in a Nashville sanitarium.

Annebel (Williams) Cromartie's husband is a dentist in Fayetteville, N. C. They have two boys, 16 and 9, and a daughter 13.

Bessie Wilson is Mrs. J. D. Reardan, 221 Belmont Rd., Washington, D. C.

Margaret Wilson is Mrs. C. W. McCully, Sharon, S. C. Her husband is pastor of the Presbyterian church there. They have five children, among them a daughter who will come to Agnes Scott in 1932.

Susan (Young) Egan is spending the summer in England.

1907

Next reunion, 1930.

Rachel (Young) Gardner attended Agnes Scott commencement to see her daughter, Lenore, receive her degree. Lenore's engagement was announced at the alumnae luncheon.

1908

Next reunion, 1930.

Jane Brown writes: "Doing just the same as I've been doing for the past two years, and reveling in a relief from constant change. House and garden, to say nothing of a job as county librarian, keep me busy. I belong to the Atlantic City branch of the A. A. U. W. and have to drive 18 miles to a meeting."

1909

Next reunion, 1930.

Mec (MacIntyre) McAfee's daughter, Marie, was graduated from Washington Seminary in Atlanta in May.

Roberta (Zachry) Ingle, ex '09, has moved from Virginia to 1424 12th Ave., Greeley, Colorado.

1910

Next reunion, 1931.

Lida (Caldwell) Wilson is now first lady of Charlotte, N. C., her husband having recently been elected mayor. Linda has a beautiful home, and an adorable three-year old son.

1911

Next reunion, 1931.

The engagement has been announced of Florinne Brown, ex '11, to Mr. Givens Arnold, of Atlanta, the marriage to take

place this summer. Mr. Arnold is connected with the White Provision Company.

A son, James Grinnell Blanchard, was born April 3 to Marie (Parry) Blanchard, ex '11, in New York City.

1912

Next reunion, 1931.

Ruth (Slack) Smith will motor to Yellowstone Park the first of the summer, and then attend the University of Wisconsin summer school.

Nellie (Fargason) Racy, ex '12, has been teaching Latin and French this term at the Hogansville, Ga., high school. After leaving Agnes Scott, Nellie studied at Emory and at the University of Chicago.

1913

Next reunion, 1931.

Allie (Candler) Guy made the presentation speech recently when her father, Judge John Candler, gave Wesleyan College a portrait of Allie's grandmother. Little Florrie Margaret Guy unveiled the portrait.

Kate Clark will spend the summer in Europe again.

Lilly (Joiner) Williams writes that her daughter, Mary Winn, is making her one proud mother by winning all the honors in her school. Besides being a splendid student, Mary Winn is also musical.

Janie McGaughey was recently made chairman of the women's work for the entire Southern Presbyterian church. Janie was at Agnes Scott during May.

Lavalette (Sloan) Tucker and her husband have purchased a beautiful site on Hillsboro Road in Nashville for their new home and plan to begin building soon.

1914

Next reunion, 1932.

Mary (Brown) Florence came from Arkansas to see her twin cousins, Hazel and Helon, graduate from Agnes Scott. Both girls were outstanding students, members of Hoasc, and Helon, besides being senior class president, was awarded the Hopkins Jewel as the member of the senior class who most nearly typifies the Agnes Scott ideal.

1915

Next reunion, 1932.

Marion (Black) Cantelou writes that her energetic little son has kept her very busy at home all winter, and that the Cantelou family is headed for the coast this summer.

Mary (Kelly) Coleman announces the arrival of a son, Emmett Lee Coleman, Jr., on May 20, 1929, in Atlanta.

Lucy (Naive) Swain's new address is Apt. 5, 787 Penn Ave., N. E., Atlanta.

Mary (West) Thatcher accompanied her husband on a business trip to Florida in May.

Isabel Norwood, ex '15, is singing at the Roxy Theatre in New York. Marion (Black) Cantelou says: "Isabel was in Montgomery for a short visit this winter—lovelier than ever and vastly enthusiastic over her work."

Lula (White) Potter has moved into a new home at 705 Morningside Dr., N. E., Atlanta.

1916

Next reunion, 1932.

Mary (Bryan) Winn and her diminutive daughter, Leonora, visited in Decatur during May. Mary was here to see her brother, Harry, graduated from Columbia Seminary and to let Leonora look over her future Alma Mater.

Elizabeth (Burke) Burdett, of Brussels, Belgium, is visiting her mother in Macon, Ga., and came up for the alumnae luncheon. She writes: "I don't know when I have enjoyed anything so much! It is the first time I have ever been near enough to come back since I graduated and I see what I am missing each year by living so far away."

Nell (Frye) Johnston has moved to 201 W. Flora St., Tampa, Fla.

Maryellen (Harvey) Newton and her two small daughters have been visiting her parents in Montgomery.

Margaret Phythian is returning to the States this month after a year spent in study at the Sorbonne. She will be with her father in Kentucky during the summer and will take up her work in the French department at Agnes Scott in September.

1917

Next reunion, 1932.

Amelia (Alexander) Greenawalt writes: "We have lived in Albany, Ga., for the last five years without any news of interest, but we are very happy now over the probability of moving back to Atlanta this summer. Any member of old '17 who comes through had better not try to skip by without coming out to see me and my two daughters. Amelia, Jr., will enter A. S. C. six years from this fall. She is really making a wonderful record in the grammar grades. Myra's scholarship is something to be proud of, too, but that young lady is certainly a handful."

Gjertrud (Amundsen) Siqueland writes from Brooklyn: "I have been busy getting my house in order and running on an efficient schedule made to be easily broken. We enjoy watching the garden grow and are looking forward to a nice quiet summer here in our own home."

Ellen (Ramsay) Phillips writes from Mexico: "I have not seen a single one of my college mates since I graduated. We were in the states on leave last year, but

spent almost all the time in Texas and California. We have just moved to Mexico City. It nearly broke our hearts to leave Jalapa, but due to the advance in the development of the native church and the request of the native Presbytery for all work to be given over to the entire direction and support of the native church, our mission thought it wise for all evangelistic workers to be withdrawn from this particular territory and so we have gone into educational work temporarily. We are living next door to the Girls' Normal, where Harry teaches English, psychology and logic and I teach arithmetic in the English school, and music, theory of music, and sight-singing in the normal department. Our children are fast growing up. Jean Sue, our eldest, was ten a few weeks ago. She has finished the fourth grade and plays the violin exceptionally well. Andrew Ramsey is seven and a half and will be in the third grade next year. Foster Maxwell, our three-year old baby, has just started to kindergarten." Ellen's address is Arenal 42, San Angel, Mexico, D. F.

Vallie Young (White) Archibald says: "An urgent request from Regina Pinkston forces me to write, although I have no news. Have no plans for this summer as I have to catch up on my marvelous trip to Europe last summer. My little girl will be seven years old in July and she is counting on going to Agnes Scott when the time comes. I had such a nice, though short, visit from Mrs. Parry several weeks ago. She is the same dear 'Mother Maude' as we '17-ers knew at camp that wonderful time."

Mary Virginia (Yancey) Fahy writes: "I should like the Agnes Scotters to know that we (Joe, Joseph, Jr., and I) would be delighted to see any of them should they be in Washington. Joseph, Jr., is now six months old and is a perfect darling to us. He has big brown eyes and red hair and is full of mischief—a regular laughing baby. We find Washington a delightful place to live and we are happy to see many of our friends, for everyone comes to Washington sooner or later." Mary Virginia's address is 2807 Ontario Road.

Celia Grant, ex '17, and a former lost alumna, has been found at 441 28th St., West Palm Beach, Fla.

1918

Next reunion, 1933.

Hallie (Alexander) Turner has bought a home at 2435 10th St., Columbus, Ga.

Ruth (Anderson) O'Neal has a new baby, and a most delightful new baby, just like all the other little O'Neals, to judge from reports of other Winston-Salem alumnae.

Winning prizes has become quite the ordinary thing for Helen Trafford Moore, ex '18, of Asheville, N. C. Only a few months ago she won sixth place in an international contest where eight hundred poems were submitted. This contest was conducted by the Poetry Review of London and the poem of Helen's, "Wings," appeared in the March-April number of that magazine. The Society of Present Day Poets of America, has just awarded Helen first prize in a contest in which three thousand poems were submitted. The title of this prize-winner is "The City of the Silent Dead," and it is dedicated to Arlington Cemetery. A lovely Easter anthem written by her several years ago, and which has become widely known in American church choirs, is "Awake My Soul, Arise."

1919

Next reunion, 1933.

Blanche (Copeland) Gifford's new address is 712 S. Edison, Tampa, Fla.

Lucy Durr has recently been made president of the Montgomery Junior League. In addition, she has won all sorts of laurels for her work in the Little Theatre.

Lois Eve is enjoying the summer at home in Augusta, and taking long drives in her new sport roadster.

The engagement of Mary Alice Norman to Mr. William Wesley Pate, of Tela, Honduras, was announced at the alumnae luncheon. Mr. Pate is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and is at present soil chemist in the research department of the United Fruit Company, Tela, Honduras.

Mary Katherine Parks visited Agnes Scott just before commencement.

1920

Next reunion, 1933.

Margaret Bland is spending the summer at home in Charlotte. She will study playwriting next year with Professor Baker at Yale.

Juliet (Foster) Speer drove down for commencement at the college this year.

Anne Houston was married in April to Mr. David Ira Shires, of Lewisburg, Tenn. They came by Agnes Scott on their wedding trip.

The life of a newspaper reporter is full of thrills, and notes from Emilie Keyes are always interesting. She says: "I did have a gorgeous winter, interviewing all the celebrities in Palm Beach—everyone from Rube Goldberg to Sinclair Lewis, Grover Whalen to Marion Talley. Now that the season is over, I am back on my old grind—wrangling city hall politics

and looking forward to a few weeks vacation up in Minnesota, far from my generally beloved topics."

Marion (McCamy) Sims was busy commencement time directing the senior play at the Dalton High School.

"Crip" Slack says: "My summer is going to be a series of summer conferences and office work. The only thing different and new on the horizon is two weeks at Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, where sister will join me, and then we will motor back together. The only Agnes Scott girls I have seen lately were Mary (Champe) Raftery, ex '14, and Frances (Glasgow) Patterson, '19, when I was at Lexington over the week-end some time ago. Frances is looking forward to returning to China with much pleasure some time in August. Her two little boys are certainly fine. Mary has a most attractive house with a very artistic garden and three adorable children. Then at Natural Bridge I saw Margaret (McLaughlin) Hogshead, '21, and her little girl. Incidentally, Margaret (McLean) McLaurin, ex '23, and I were making this trip together in her car. The most fun I have had in some time was a trip to New York, where I met with a number of editors, authors, and illustrators, who were exceedingly funny and thoroughly entertaining. The best part of this trip, however, was lunch with Mart Hay, ex '23, and Jean McAllister, '21. They are so full of ambition and higher learning that it made me feel terribly dull. We had a large time, though, rehearsing the days at Agnes Scott and talking of the friends we had seen at recent times. I will get to Georgia some time in June and hope to see a few more girls on this trip. Oh, yes, I was having dinner last night with Louie Dean (Stephens) Hayes, '22, who has moved here from Baltimore and lives just around the corner from me. It is great fun having her so near, and I certainly enjoy being with her. A friend of mine who is traveling in Europe wrote the other day that in the same compartment with her from Lucerne to Paris were Mrs. Buchanan, of Marion, Virginia, and her daughter, Nell. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?" Whatever would the Quarterly do without peripatetic "Crip," who gathers not moss, but so much good news for each issue with her traveling?

1922

Next reunion, 1934.

Agnes Adams, violinist, assisted the college glee club with their program on Saturday night of commencement.

Nell Buchanan is chaperoning a group of girls in Europe again this summer. Marcia Green and Mae Erskine Irvine, '27; Lueile Gause, '25; Marion Park, ex '22, and Mary Bell McConkey, '28, are members of the party.

Chauffeur Eunice (Dean) Major drove up to the Alumnae House during commencement with a carfull of alumnae from Anderson, S. C.

Ruth (Evans) Larimore spent several weeks in Georgia with her family during the late spring, and returned to her home in St. Louis in May.

Ivlyn Girardeau writes: "824 Felicity Street, New Orleans, will be my address for the next two years. I have been appointed junior interne at the woman's dispensary, and am starting on my last two years of medicine at Tulane."

Lilburn Ivey's school was in the middle of exams during commencement week-end, so she was unable to attend '22's reunion. "As soon as school is out I shall dash home and try to collect a few clothes to be in a wedding in Lafayette, after which I leave for summer school at the University of Wisconsin."

Mary (McLellan) Manly writes: "I want to herald the news to my classmates that a big new boy at our house kept me from coming to reunion this year. Judson, Jr., was born May 8th. You ought to see my little daughter, Mary, hang over Bubbe's bed, kiss his hands, pat his head and keep me terrified for fear she'll punch his eyes out."

Lucia Murchison has come home from Baltimore to work with the Associated Charities in Columbia, S. C.

Ruth Seandrett has completed her survey of cotton mill villages in the south, and after looking in on the strike at Elizabethton and Gastonia, she is at home in New York City. Ruth will spend August with friends at Provincetown.

Louie Dean (Stephens) Hays has moved to Richmond and is living at 1128 W. Grace St., Sweet Briar apartments. She writes that she likes Richmond very much. "Nannie Campbell, '23, and 'Crip' Slack, '20, came to see me as soon as we moved in. 'Crip' lives only a couple of blocks away, so we see each other quite often."

Sarah (Till) Davis' little son, Charles Till Davis, was born April 14th. We may be mean, but we cannot help but hold grudges against innocent little babies that insist on arriving just at reunion times.

Ruth Virden writes that she is giving up girl reserve work, and plans to do "something different." Now, we wonder—

Rosa Wilkins, ex '22, was married on May 21 in Augusta, Ga., to Mr. Robert Erskine Kerr. Rosa has been night superintendent of nurses at the Wilkenford Children's Hospital.

1923

Next reunion, 1934.

A telegram from Dot (Bowron) Collins to '23 read: "Sorry I could not make commencement. We hoped to come but our plans were upset at the last minute. My love to each member of '23. You should hear daughter Patsy sing 'Pelanky.'"

Margaret (Brenner) Awtrey announces the birth of a daughter in May.

Sarah Belle (Brodnax) Hansell is interesting herself in the Druid Hills Garden club and the lovely grounds around her own home.

Louise (Brown) Hastings' son, Donald Madison, Jr., was born April 15th.

Nannie Campbell and her sister are opening a tea room in Richmond this summer.

Christine (Evans) Murray has moved from Atlanta to Chattanooga.

Helen (Faw) Mull was too far away to attend reunion this year, but she sent from Cleveland a long, newsy letter to the class, and several snapshots of her two little sons.

Philippa Gilechrist had Katie Frank, '24, and Edith, '26, as her guests during commencement, and then the three of them drove home in the new car Mr. Gilechrist has just given them.

Quenelle Harrold was awarded her master's degree at Columbia in June. On the way home she visited "Speedy" (King) Wilkins, '24, in Baltimore. Quenelle is going on with work for her doctor's degree next fall.

Mary Stewart Hewlett will study at the University of Chicago this summer.

Lucie Howard's engagement has been announced to Mr. John Otey Carter, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.

With a class reunion, two sisters being graduated, and a new niece in Atlanta to see, Eloise (Knight) Jones simply had to come to commencement this year.

Elizabeth (Lockhart) Davis was in New York during May and was forced to miss the reunion.

Edith McCallie will be bridesmaid in Sarah Slaughter's sister's wedding on June 27th, and leave almost immediately afterward to spend the summer at Columbia University.

Hilda (McConnell) Adams has moved to Atlanta and is living at 2040 Peachtree Road, the apartment just vacated by Christine (Evans) Murray.

Martha (McIntosh) Nall is back on her old job as society editor of the Albany Herald.

Alma (Seagle) Courtney's baby, Alma, Jr., is over a year old now, petite and quite blonde. Dell (Bernhardt) Wilson's little son sent her a wee corsage at Easter.

Nancy (Tripp) Shand writes of the birth of Janet Gaden Shand on March 4. "Am awfully sorry I can't come down to reunion and show her off, but we had to move to have room for her, and I am still busy trying to make the furniture from a three-room apartment fill a three-story house."

Eva (Wassum) Cunningham brought her new daughter, Martha Elizabeth, down for commencement. "She really is almost too young to travel, and I never could have done it if we hadn't had my father's private car to travel in, Nannie Campbell to help me on the trip, and Mother Cunningham waiting at this end."

A letter from Becky Dick, ex '23, in New York, and originator of "Pelanky" reads: "I'd give a lot to be able to get there for the reunion, and to sing Pelanky with the grandest class, but I'm laid low. I've been out of the running since early in February, and am now back in the Presbyterian Hospital where I have been off and on since February. A pesky old streptococcus germ got into a sinus, and it's all but wrecked me, at least for present usefulness. I've had to take a six-months' leave from my work after nearly seven years of being busy. As soon as I can walk, I'm going to Miami Beach to bake with a sun cure. Fortunately, I like heat. I'll be at the William Penn Hotel, and should like to hear from some of the girls."

Margaret (McLean) McLaurin, ex '23, is moving back to Mississippi. They will locate at Oxford, where Bob will practice medicine.

1924

Next reunion, 1934.

Elizabeth Askew is home from New York for the summer with her mother in Decatur.

Dell (Bernhardt) Wilson has sent a perfectly adorable picture of her little son for the class scrapbook.

Gwynne Cannon has been teaching this year at Americus, Ga.

Helen Lane Comfort's latest letter from Germany begins "I am really ashamed of myself for not having shared more of my good times this year with my classmates. My life in Heidelberg seems to have more or less divided itself into periods—at least in my mind. As I have written before, I lived with a private family and until the middle of November I knew only them and

a few of their friends, so I spent my days studying and reciting German. The Germans are hospitable in a way, but they surely don't take you into the bosom of the family. It is just as difficult to make friends here as in New York or any other city. About the only recreation I had in this time was walking. And I assure you I know all the paths in these mountains and have become as good a trumper as the Germans. I always thought we made long enough hikes in the good old Agnes Scott days, but now I think nothing of walking six miles up a mountain and back down in an afternoon. About the last of November, I began to meet the Americans here. They proved to be a very nice bunch and we had lots of fun together. After Christmas, the girl who is my best friend here—from Oregon—and I went 'tripping' together—Berlin, Dresden, Nurnburg, Rothenberg. Being with someone else made it far more pleasant, of course. Berlin attracts me with all its modern comforts—the people here simply can't understand why one should want to see a bathtub every day! Dresden was very lovely. The third part of my life here dates from the trip. We have considered ourselves very fortunate, for we have been able to meet and know and enter a little into the life of the German fraternity students here. It is seldom that Americans are allowed. For instance, we have seen a fencing match. They wear no helmets and so accumulate scars on their cheeks and foreheads of which they are most proud. Of course it was impossible for us to attend the 'Kneipers'—only men are allowed. For most every one gets drunk on beer—imagine! I have some pictures of the students in their fencing costumes. The semester ended yesterday, so all my friends, American and German, are leaving the first of this next week. And so begins the fourth period of my stay here, which will consist mainly of reading. I have a huge long list of German books to read. I'm sure it will last a life-time! I leave here the first of April for a few days in Switzerland and then on to Italy to meet my brother. We'll land in New York about June 1st. Please think of me at the reunion, and remember that I'll be longing to be with you all."

Beulah Davidson is spending the summer at home with her family in Fort Valley, helping ship the peach crop.

Mary Greene attended Davidson commencement, where her brother, Bill, was graduated this year. Mary will be at home in Abbeville for the summer and writes that she is expecting a visit from Janice Brown.

Vivian Little has begun her work in the graduate school at Johns Hopkins University.

Fran (Myers) Dickley accompanied her husband to Japan on a business trip in May.

Catherine (Nash) Goff writes that her husband received his degree in Washington on June 10th. They will visit her family in Kirkwood for several weeks and then are off to Berkeley, California, where Mr. Goff has accepted a position.

Montine (Pharr) Harlan writes that her baby is the first grandchild in both families and that she has a busy time to keep it from being hopelessly spoiled.

Dick Scandrett taught at the Florida State Extension school during June. Then she visited her sister in Mobile and drove back for a visit with Cora (Morton) Durrett in Atlanta before leaving for New York and Columbia Summer School.

Daisy Frances Smith has accepted a position on the faculty at Peace Institute, Raleigh, N. C., for next year.

Polly Stone spent June with her brother in south Georgia, and writes that although it is five weeks since she sprained her foot on a concrete tennis court, she is still unable to walk.

Elma (Swaney) Nelson writes: "The most exciting news I know is that I have another son. He was born April 23, and is named William Bentley Nelson, for my father. Harry, Jr., is not a bit jealous, but is wild about his new brother. We are living up on Lookout Mountain now—a fine place to raise boys."

Annie Wilson Terry sent in the prize letter to be read at the reunion luncheon! It was partly in verse and was copiously illustrated by the author. Those of '24 who didn't get back to reunion certainly missed something! But we are still wondering just how seriously to take the "just a little courting" paragraph.

At the end of our fifth year as alumnae, it is interesting to look down our class roll and see what has happened to us all. Twenty-one are married; thirty-six unmarried. We continue to be the great unwed class, for this is a low marriage percentage for an Agnes Scott class. And we had not a single engagement announced from our class at the alumnae luncheon! Thirty-one of us are working. Twenty-four of that number are teachers, five are business women, and Helen Lane and Janice are librarians. Katie Frank, Pauline and Melissa are our "idle rich," who neither pound a typewriter nor maintain school-room discipline to earn a living. Lucky girls! Elma is the only member of '24 who can talk about her "children";

altogether the class boasts five girls and five boys of the next generation. We are scattered over seventeen states—Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, North and South Carolina, New York, Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Arizona, Maryland, Mississippi, Tennessee, California, and Connecticut. One of us—Emmie—is living in India, and if this census had been taken the first of May it would have found Helen Lane in Germany and Fran in Japan. We haven't set the river on fire yet, or done any other front-page accomplishment, but after all, five years is not so very long. Give us time, sisters, give us time!

Sarah (Brandon) Rickey, ex '24, is a graduate of Mississippi State College for Woman but she is a loyal A. S. C. alumna and member of '24. She writes that she wanted to come to reunion, but was kept at home with her new baby, Sara Wynn. Sara's husband, who is head of the French department at Louisiana College, has a year's leave and will study at the University of Bordeaux next winter on a Franco-American scholarship.

Charlotte McMurray, ex '24, will sail for Africa during June to begin her work as teacher of missionary children. Her brother, Armistead McMurray, and his bride, will be on the same boat.

1925

Next reunion, 1930.

"One teacher married and then there were two." Although Grace Carr, '27, is leaving the triumvirate for matrimony this summer, Frances Bitzer and Sallie Horton plan to teach in Birmingham again next year and to continue to live together.

Idelle Bryant visited her family in south Georgia during April. Idelle has a splendid position with a secretarial school in New York City.

Lou (Buchanan) Proctor was a delegate to the A. A. U. W. convention in New Orleans in May.

Elizabeth Cheatham visited Ellen Walker in Summerville during June. Elizabeth will be with her family in Atlanta the rest of the summer, before sailing for France in the early fall.

Lucile Gause will spend the summer in Europe as a member of Nell Buchanan's party.

Rosalind Janes' engagement was announced in May, the wedding to take place the early part of the summer.

Mary (Keesler) Dalton accompanied her husband on a business trip to Atlantic City in May.

Josephine Marbut's engagement was announced at the alumnae luncheon to Mr. Wilkins McCall Stanley.

Larsen Mattox is working on her master's degree at the Emory University summer school.

Emily Spivey's little sister, Laura Jarmon, was graduated from Eatonton High school this May, and is headed for Agnes Scott next fall, Spivey writes. They lost both their father and mother during this past year.

Marianne (Strouss) McConnell announces the birth of a son, Judson, Jr., in May in Decatur, Ga.

Frances (Tennent) Ellis writes: "We are spending every minute working on and planning for the home we are building. It is red brick, colonial, with white columns, and will be ready for us the last of the summer." Frances and her husband take frequent trips during the summer to seashore and mountains—the Cloister at St. Simons Island, and Lake-mont.

Poky Wight was married on May 25th at her home in Richmond to Mr. Richard Coles Edmunds. It was an elaborate evening wedding, and Poky was very lovely in ivory satin and an exquisite veil of Viennese lace. The Edmunds will live in Halifax, Va.

1926

Next reunion, 1930.

Helen (Bates) Law has come from New York to spend some time with her parents in Atlanta.

Eleanor (Berger) Blumenthal and her husband, who is a professor at Johns Hopkins, are spending the summer with Eleanor's parents in Atlanta.

Lois Bolles has accepted a position with the library at Agnes Scott, beginning next September.

Mary Dudley Brown and her young charges are now in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Edythe (Carpenter) Shuey writes: "Have had a busy winter and now that the season is over am trying to take life a little more slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Hermance, Helena, Hal and Edythe were here during April and we had a glorious time together. The four walls of my tiny house fairly bulged but stood the strain admirably. We spent most of our time at the beach and the ocean is heavenly here. I have been playing a lot of golf lately. We are only three blocks from the Country Club and we old women must get our exercise some way. I am keeping myself in trim for that alumnae hockey game I intend to play in at some future date."

Mrs. Pilley Kim Choi's husband, Dr. Young O. Choi, '26 medicine at Emory, is in charge of the Ellen Lavine Graborn hospital at Kwangju, Korea. This is a 50-bed hospital, and in addition takes care of about 60 patients each day in the clinic.

Mary Freeman's engagement has been announced to Dr. Walker Lewis Curtis, the wedding to take place June 28 at the First Baptist church in College Park. Dr. Curtis is a graduate of Emory University, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mary (Knox) Happoldt and her husband took a trip to Cuba during May, but were back in time for Mary to lend her capable aid at the Tea House during the commencement rush.

Elizabeth (Moore) Harris announces the birth of a daughter in May.

Florence Perkins was recently elected president of the Atlanta Agnes Scott club.

Sarah Slaughter is home from Columbia University with an M.A. in physical education. She is to be maid of honor in her sister's wedding at Saint Mark's church in Atlanta on June 27th.

Sarah Smith, '26's beloved life president, was married on June 1 at the North Avenue Presbyterian church in Atlanta to Mr. Arthur Brian Merry. Nancy Simpson, now a student at Agnes Scott, and "Frisky" Cooper were Sarah's bridesmaids. After a wedding trip in their car through North Carolina and the Shenandoah valley of Virginia, the Merrys will be at home in Augusta, Ga., where Mr. Merry is an architect. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, a member of the S. A. E. fraternity, and brother-in-law of Gena (Calloway) Merry, '22.

Two other engagements of interest among ex-members of '26 are those of Olive Hall to Mr. Laurence Moss Shadgett, of Australia, and Laura McCullough to Mr. James Madison O'Neal, of Eustis, Fla. Olive is the secretary of the Atlanta Civitan club, hosts during June to Civitan International, and Olive says she has been so busy with arrangements for the convention she has hardly had time to think about getting married. The wedding will take place in July.

1927

Next reunion, 1930.

Eleonore Albright received her master's degree at Columbia University and came straight to Agnes Scott in time for commencement there. She will teach in New York next winter.

Maurine Bledsoe was back in Decatur and Atlanta for a few days the first of May, visiting Louisa White, Agnes Scott, and of course, senior opera.

Josephine Bridgeman and Rachel Henderlite were also at the Alumnae House for May Day and the seniorpolitan presentation of "Ah, Heed Her," and were back again to see Jo's little sister, Lucile, receive her diploma.

Louise (Capen) Baker announces the birth of Clinton Capen Baker on May 18 in New York. "Dodo" Chamberlain writes: "I went to see Louise and her baby a few days later. Louise was doing splendidly, but I went at the wrong time to see the baby, much to my disappointment."

Cephise Cartwright motored up to Charleston during April to see the Magnolia Gardens. Cephise has been teaching in Savannah this year.

Frances (Chambers) Wing's new baby is absorbing all her attention.

Lib (Clark) Young and Bill are particularly joyful over being now in Starkville, Miss., just twenty miles from West Point. They go home every week-end to see their families.

Willie May (Coleman) Duncan's son was born just after commencement.

Marcia Green is on the briny deep by the time this Quarterly comes out, sailing for a summer in Europe.

Mary Heath's wedding to Rev. James Godfrey Phillips, of Chapel Hill, N. C., took place on June 14th in Augusta, Ga.

Virginia Hollingsworth, who has been teaching in Greensboro, N. C., will be in Maine and Canada this summer at one of the beautiful lake resorts.

Mae Erskine Irvine simply can't escape fires. First the school at Tuscumbia burned and imposed all sorts of trying hours on the poor school teachers, and now Mae Erskine's lovely country home was burned to the ground. Her family is living in Florence while it is being rebuilt.

Martha Johnston has moved from Dayton to 225 W. Euclid Ave., Springfield, O.

Leila (Joiner) Cooper has deserted Albany once more and gone back to the west coast to be with Jock.

Ellen Douglas Leyburn is living this summer with Mrs. Baker, while Professor Baker, head of the Yale playwriting department, is in Europe.

Elizabeth Lynn will be councillor again at Rockbrook camp, Brevard, N. C., during the summer. Next fall she will begin work on her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Carolina McCall, who had planned to visit Lib (Clark) Young in April, had to go to Florida instead. Carolina has had quite a siege of sinus trouble all spring. She reports that people in Florida were little more than a good coat of tan.

Elizabeth McCallie visited Grace (Zachry) McCreery in Cleveland before going on to attend Columbia University summer school.

Miriam Preston has returned to the states via Europe after spending two years at her home in Korea. Miriam was at Port Said when the cable reached her an-

nouncing that she had been awarded the Quenelle Harrold graduate scholarship. Miriam will study at Yale next winter. With Rosaltha Sanders, Eugenia Gobere, Emily (Kingsbery) Ferrara, all '28, Margaret Bland, '20, and Roberta Winter, '27, there will be quite an Agnes Scott colony at Yale next winter.

Frances Rainey hardly waited for her classes at Silliman College to be over before she hopped a Decatur-bound train. She arrived Tuesday morning just before graduation exercises, and by tearing around the campus at a Daisy-Frances-Smith rate of speed managed to see everybody before college closed. Frances will study at Columbia University this summer.

Peggy Rankin has won a scholarship for another year's study of Biology at Johns Hopkins.

One of the big thrills of the alumnae luncheon was the announcement of the engagement of Louisa White to Dr. Cullen Gosnell, the marriage to take place in the late summer.

Roberta Winter will study at Yale next winter. She and Margaret Bland plan to live together.

Edna (Anderson) David's son, Edgar George David, Jr., was born January 13th, 1928.

Sallie Abernethy was back for commencement and '28's first reunion.

Harriet Alexander came up from Augusta, too, to see the thing done properly.

Jack Anderson writes that she likes her work at the University of California so well she plans to stay in Berkeley for another year.

Emily Cope has spent her winter at home in taking a secretarial course and teaching French at Miss Pape's private school.

The marriage of Frances Craighead to Mr. Francis Joseph Dwyer on February 7 at Toledo, Ohio, was announced by Frances' parents during May. Mr. Dwyer is a student at the University of Michigan, where Frances is getting her master's degree.

Betty Fuller's engagement has been announced to Mr. Frank E. Veltre, Jr., of Havana, Cuba.

Hattie Gershcow's engagement was announced in May.

"Pete" Grier writes: "I am planning either to study at Columbia next year or go back to teach in an American school in China."

Mildred Jennings will teach next year at a school over the South Carolina line, but near enough for her to drive over every day from her home in Augusta, Georgia.

"Bee" Keith, Virge Norris, and Anna Mae McCollum will study at Columbia University this summer.

Lilla Mills has finished her secretarial course and has accepted a position with an Atlanta firm.

Mary Jane McCoy was back for reunion. "My plans for the summer are still indefinite," she said, "but mother and I are both getting the wanderlust again, so we are apt to be off any time now."

Jack McLellon visited her old roommate, "Red" (Bowers) Hamilton, during commencement. Jack is very much in love with her work in the editorial department of the Board of Christian Education of the Northern Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. "The next time you pick up a Sunday School Quarterly, think of me," says Jack, "for I certainly work on those things."

Margaret Rice will teach next year with Marcia Green at Lafayette, Ala.

Judith Wilson writes that she will be on the job at the Dale County, Alabama, Child Welfare Board all summer except for two weeks when she plans to jump in her car and take a little rest up in the Carolina mountains.

Edith DuPre Brown, ex '28, was married on May 26th at Minden, Louisiana, to Mr. William Drane Haddox Rodriguez.

Anne DuPre Choate's engagement has been announced to Mr. John Spier Dodd, of LaGrange, Ga. Mr. Dodd is a graduate of Eastman at Poughkeepsie. After leaving Agnes Scott, Anne took her A.B. at Florida State, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Dorothy Spratt was married June 27 at the A. R. P. Church in Atlanta to Mr. Robert Clifford Chestnut. Mr. Chestnut is a contractor in Atlanta.

1929

The class of '29, all 95 of them, will be formally introduced to the Alumnae Association in the first fall Quarterly, but we have a few bits of news here that really won't keep till then. "The thing for which we'll probably go down in history is our marrying propensity," says '29. Three of their number—Esther (Nisbet) Anderson, Hortense (Elton) Garver, and Margaret (Andreae) Hamrick—had proud husbands in the audience when they received their diplomas, and a sub-rosa census taken just before graduation revealed twenty-three engagement rings in a class of ninety-five! Not all of the twenty-three are ready to have a formal announcement of their engagement, but the following were announced at the alumnae luncheon:

Mary Ficklen to Mr. Marion Barnett, of Washington, Ga., the wedding taking place June 19th with a number of Mary's classmates as attendants.

Nancy Fitzgerald to Mr. Henry Woodall Bray of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in September.

Lenore Gardner to Mr. Gilbert Field, of East Lake, Decatur, Ga.

Elizabeth Hatchett to Mr. Durwood Haynes, of Kentucky, the wedding to take place next summer.

Marion Hodges to Mr. Joe Anthony.

Martha Riley Selman to Mr. Otis Her- ring, of Albany, Ga.

Josephine Pou, ex '29, to Mr. Robert James Varner. The wedding took place on May 4 at the home of her sister, Eugenia (Pou) Harris, ex '23, in Seneca, S. C.

Gulie McLean Stephenson to Mr. Harry Cassady, in December.

Evelyn Wood, who for two years was a beloved member of this class, serving as its president during Freshman year, was graduated in June from the University of Alabama. On June 14 Evelyn was married to Mr. William Sheffield Owen, of Birmingham, Alabama. They are living in the Ponce de Leon apartments there.

PREPARATORY SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

In an attempt to interest desirable girls in Agnes Scott, the Preparatory Schools Committee this year has concentrated its attention upon those six southern states whose geographical positions are such that their proximity to Georgia would furnish within itself an incentive to attend a college situated in this state.

Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Florida were selected as places for intensive work. These states were divided into either two or three sections which have as their centers as many outstanding cities. In each section a subcommittee has been at work. Such committees have been directed by the chairman, but the details of the program have been left largely to the individual members of their committees.

In general, the attention of high school seniors has been directed toward Agnes Scott through letters, group meetings, and teas, when advisable. The alumnae teaching in various schools have been especially co-operative.

Although, in some cases, our plans have failed, and although in other cases, their success can hardly be measured concretely, we believe that the Preparatory Schools Committee has accomplished some good for our Alma Mater, and we hope that, in the future, the committee will become increasingly efficient.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY LOYD DAVIS,
Chairman.

Our Present Great Alumnae Undertaking
THE GAINES MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Have You Subscribed?

FOR REFERENCE

**NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM
THIS ROOM**

